The Weather.
Sunday—Cloudy, occasional rains. Wind, East to South.
Monday—Generally fair.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN Contains of the following sections:
1. Latest News. 2. Foreign. 3. Want Ads. 4. Sporting. 5. Editorial. 6. Outing and Dramatic. 7. Comic. 8. Magazine.

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VOL. 5—No. 203. 56 PAGES Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1908. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RICH FATHER TURNS HIS DAUGHTER AWAY.

Harry N. Jaquith of Back Bay Fashionable Set Disowns Girl for Eloping.

WEDDED PSYCHIC DOCTOR

Mother's and Girl's Pleadings Fail to Move Parent from His Determination.

GROOM IS "SURPRISED"

Young Couple Met Through Activity in Advancing the Emmanuel Movement.

ANGERED because his daughter married the man of her choice against his wishes, Harry N. Jaquith, prominent and wealthy attorney of the exclusive Back Bay and Wellesley social sets, has disowned his only child, Florence, who became last Thursday the wife of Dr. Edward S. Cowles of Williamsburg, Virginia, after a sensational elopement to Greenfield Hills, Ct.

Mr. Jaquith, the father, who is heartbroken over the course taken by his daughter, vows that the couple shall never cross the threshold of his magnificent home at No. 1 Exeter street, corner of Beacon, again. The tearful pleadings of the newly-wedded bride's mother in behalf of the couple have all been in vain, and the irate father remains adamant and deaf to all attempts to bring about reconciliation.

"Disowned," Says Father.

"I have disowned my daughter, Florence," emphatically declared Attorney Harry N. Jaquith to a reporter for the Boston Sunday American yesterday at his office at No. 4 Post Office Square. "There is not much to tell you," he continued in a grieved tone, as he bowed his head despondently, "I did not in any way sanction the marriage, nor do I now approve of it. My daughter disobeyed me and married against my wishes. If Dr. Cowles says that he married my daughter with my consent and my approval, it is untrue; I never approved of the match.

"I never quite fancied him, and told my daughter so. He called at the house frequently, and was entertained with the other dozonies who were interested in the Emmanuel movement. It was through this movement that the pair became intimate. Moreover, my daughter attended Wellesley College, and her abroad to finish her education. She has been given every advantage that any girl could ask for.

"Now I've disowned her, and I've offered this voice choked with emotion. He had attempted to conceal the deep feelings and emotions, but the feelings could not be restrained. He gripped his pen by desk, and, shaking himself free, turned about and left the office.

Groom "Surprised."

In an interview given to the reporter for the Boston Sunday American in the bridal suite at the Hotel Victoria yesterday Dr. Edward S. Cowles denied emphatically the existence of any friction in regard to the marriage. He declared that he had not heard of the fact that his wife had been disowned by her father.

"I am greatly surprised to hear of the attitude shown by Mr. Jaquith," said Dr. Cowles to the American reporter. "I can scarcely believe that he really is in earnest in his declaration that he has disowned his daughter. Why, there has always been the sweetest possible attitude shown toward us by all of my wife's relatives.

"Of course our quiet marriage caused quite a shock and was a surprise to our friends and relatives. We sought a quiet marriage, not wishing to be forced to undergo the parental consent, but for the most sincere reasons we wished a large display marriage in Boston.

"To my knowledge Mr. Jaquith never showed any disapproval of our intentions. When the subject was broached to him Mr. Jaquith did not voice any objections, as far as I am aware. Silence gives consent, for as I am concerned there has been no question of discord and there is no need for a reconciliation, having brought about. I feel that everything has gone along harmoniously.

"I should be glad to meet Mr. Jaquith here at my time."

In Emmanuel Work.

Dr. Cowles is of slight build and youthful appearance. He speaks with a strong Southern accent. He comes from a very old and proud Southern family and his home is Williamsburg, Virginia. He attended William and Mary College, the University of Virginia, where he took up medicine. He took a post-graduate course at Harvard Medical school two years ago, specializing in nervous and mental diseases. During the past year Dr. Cowles has been assisting Professor Dr. Boston, Emmanuel movement under the direction of Professor Worcester, and is a disciple of Dr. Edward Cowles, one of the foremost alienists of New England. Dr. Cowles was appointed delegate to the International Tuberculosis Congress by his friend, Governor Swanson of Virginia. He intends to continue with his work in the Emmanuel movement in Boston.

Mrs. Cowles is a striking beauty of the brunette type and is considered one of the handsomest belles of the youngest Back Bay set. She is tall and exceedingly attractive. She has large, lustrous brown eyes and a complexion of exquisite coloring. She is a pianist and artist of no mean ability and is greatly interested in charity work.

Jonh B. Moran Has Disappeared Again From Denver Home

Boston's District Attorney "Burns Bridges Behind Him" as He Goes on Trip.

Denver, Col., Oct. 10.—John B. Moran, Boston's District Attorney, who came to Colorado for the restoration of his health, has disappeared.

Mr. Moran has been staying until recently at No. 788 Oneida street, Montclair, a suburb of Denver, but few days ago he packed his grip and went away, leaving no address.

"I shall burn all bridges behind me," said Mr. Moran as he bade good bye to the persons with whom he had been living. "I shall remain incognito until I am able to return to my duties in the East."

Mr. Moran's health had been improving at a gratifying rate during his residence in Colorado. At the time he left the house at No. 788 Oneida street his color was much stronger than when he arrived here. He has attempted no sort of work and has engaged but little in conversation. He has devoted himself almost exclusively to obtaining rest and quiet. He has received the daily papers from the East and has shown great interest in them. No one here has any idea where Mr. Moran now is.

A rumor has been current in Boston for some days that Mr. Moran had gone to South America. The rumor is not believed to be well founded by Mr. Moran's most intimate friends.

Risks Life by Dizzy Climb Into Balloon Rigging, Amid Clouds

Pilot Van Sleet Saves Passengers as Airship Threatens to Burst High in Air.

Pittsfield, Oct. 10.—Clambering hand over hand to-day up the side of the rigging of his balloon, while over 500 feet in the air, Air Pilot William Van Sleet, with two passengers in his car, saved the balloon from bursting and plunging them all to a horrible death.

After the huge gas bag had been filled at the tanks, the hose had been disconnected and the thin cord tied to confine the gas. From this thin cord is always suspended a heavier rope, the end of which is in the car. In the rare atmosphere and lessened pressure of the high altitude to which the balloons ascend the gas expands, and, unless part of it is allowed to escape, the balloon will burst.

With Van Sleet in the balloon "Heart of the Berkshires" were two passengers, Edward C. Wood, jr., and Edward Toombs, both residents of this city.

At an altitude of about 500 feet Van Sleet tugged at the heavy rope connected with the thin cord confining the mouth of the gas bag. The rope broke, leaving the bag tightly closed and threatening to burst as the balloon continued to soar upwards.

Without an instant's hesitation, Van Sleet clambered hand over hand up the cords that suspended the basket from the covering of the gas bag, clinging with one hand to a dangling rope, the breaking of which would plunge him to earth, he snapped the cord, the confining thread severing out and lessening the upward speed of the balloon.

Calm as if the earth were but a few feet below him, Van Sleet, to the frightened passengers and downward the trip commenced.

The car finally landed safely at Melrose, but shortly after Pilot Van Sleet narrowly escaped death when, after the fright of Van Sleet's perilous trip aloft in the frail rigging had passed away, they enjoyed the trip.

Thousands Welcome Cardinal Gibbons On Return to Baltimore

Governor, Mayor and Attorney General Bonaparte Speak Words of Greeting.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10.—Greeted by thousands of persons, both Catholic and Protestant, who occupied nearly every inch of available space in the station, Cardinal Gibbons arrived in Baltimore this afternoon from his European trip. He came to Baltimore from Brooklyn, where he had been staying since his arrival in New York on Wednesday.

Upon stepping from the train the Cardinal was escorted to the front of the station, with Father Corrigan and other churchmen on either side. As the Cardinal reached the curb the strains of the national anthem stepped forward and made a short address of welcome on behalf of the State. Senator Mahoni did the same on behalf of the city, and Attorney-General Bonaparte spoke for the Catholics of Maryland. The Cardinal replied, and the throng, who had stood upon the reception, most of them unable to hear what was being said, burst into cheers.

A parade, made up of 10,000 men and boys, escorted the Cardinal to the cathedral and was reviewed by the Cardinal from the portico of the Cathedral.

Roosevelt Becomes a Baseball Rooter; Watches Bulletins

President's Sympathies Were With the Defeated American League Team.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt did not disdain to-day to become a baseball rooter. His sympathies were with the American League organization. The White House received bulletins when Detroit tied the score in the eighth inning there was jubilation at the executive offices, and about two minutes later every one was going home with a grouch. Despite a driving rain, thousands turned out around the bulletin boards in town and cheered as wildly for Detroit as the rooters could have done upon the home grounds.

10,000 IDLE IN LYNN STRIKE; WILL FIGHT TO FINISH.

All Hope for Peace Vanishes When Employer Caunt Rejects Arbitration.

SHOE FACTORIES CLOSED

Ballot Today, However, May Reopen Shops Opposed to Attitude of Caunt.

RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Regret Blow to Industries of City; Strikers to Hold Big Mass Meeting.

VICTIMS OF LABOR WAR.
Organized in Unions.
3,000 stitchers, 2,000 of whom are women and girls.
1,500 cutters.
1,000 lasters.
900 edgeworkers.
200 treers and tronsers.
Unorganized.
800 stockroom workers.
600 heel workers.
300 buffers finishers.
500 packers.
1,000 members of these different trades connected with many of the smaller shops.
10,000 out of work in Lynn to-day.
$200,000 is estimated weekly payroll of these who are now earning nothing.
25,000 shoe workers in all in Lynn.

LYNN, Oct. 10.—Ten thousand shoe workers, men and women, tonight began a struggle with the manufacturers which they will fight to the finish.

Through the action of Joseph Caunt, head of the Joseph Caunt Company, in whose factory the strike originated, in refusing to submit to arbitration, the attempt at settlement was frustrated.

The strike leaders have taken up the gage thrown down by Caunt, and promise to wage their fight to the end.

"I have done my best to settle this," said Mayor Thomas F. Porter to-night to a Boston Sunday American reporter.

Strikers Vote To-day.

There is a ray of hope, however, that many of the striking shoe workers may return to work on Monday. Officials of the Knights of Labor have, along with President Ralph S. Bauer of the Lynn Board of Trade, visited many of the manufacturers who have been opposed to Caunt's action.

Late to-night, at a conference with Michael J. Tracey, business agent of the Lasters' Machine Operators' Union, it was agreed to submit to a mass meeting of the strikers, Sunday afternoon, the question of narrowing down the strike so that only the shops of Caunt and Messenger & Thompson, Creighton & Son, P. J. Harney and A. E. Little, the leading shoe firms that are supporting Caunt in his stand against arbitration.

Many of the manufacturers have agreed to take their shoe operatives and to establish what grievances can be held against them to the State Board of Arbitration. To-morrow morning the strikers will vote whether they desire to continue the strike against their former employers.

Business Agent Tracey thinks that the laster will vote to return to work for most of the factories.

The backbone of this strike has been broken if the men vote to return to factories will vote to return to work by Monday morning, unless a quick settlement is made within the next few days, the loss to the 25,000 shoe workers of Lynn will be without work.

The Joint Executive Board of the strikers met this evening and issued the following statement in reply to Joseph Caunt's refusal to arbitrate:

Strikers' Statement.

"As Mr. Joseph Caunt and a few other manufacturers have declared their stiff position in the matter of the settlement of the present strike it behooves the committee on behalf of the strikers to show clearly what their position has been throughout this difficulty.

"It is estimated that 10,000 working men and women are out of work as the result of this shutting and in view of the extensiveness of the difficulty it is natural apparent to a matter of fact if what Mr. Caunt says is true that he would be willing to public believe is a vindication of his position. It is to be remembered that it has been made plain to the public that Mr. Caunt has had a bona fide contract with the instructors and by the fulfillment of that contract the present difficulties in this city could have been avoided.

"By what process of reasoning does Mr. Caunt expect the general public to arrive at the conclusion that his position has been vindicated when by deliberately breaking the contract he made himself the instigator of all the present trouble?

"It is true that differences exist in the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Banners Carried by Lynn Strikers Assail Man Who Refused Arbitration

WE MUST HAVE UNION LASTING RINKS. IN LYNN.
SHALL ONE MAN DESTROY LYNN'S INDUSTRY?
THE OUTCOME OF THE EXCESSIVE GREED OF ONE FIRM.
NO NATIONALITY HERE. WE ARE ALL BROTHERS.
JOSEPH CAUNT

LITTLE GIRL FOILS FIRE FIEND PLOT

Roxbury Child Causes Arrest and Saves the Big Tenements.

There was a sensational fire scare in Roxbury last night, caused by two incipient blazes started within seventy-five feet of each other and in a crowded tenement houses district. The Roxbury Crossing police arrested a man who said he was Guy Williams of No. 20 Mechanic avenue, Roxbury, on a charge of incendiarism.

The arrest of Williams is due to the vigilance and presence of mind of little Ethel Dempsey, ten years old, who saw a man kindling a fire in the rear entry of No. 906 Columbus avenue and went down to the house in which she lives. The house is a two and one-half story wooden building near the centre of a long row of similar structures.

At about 8 o'clock an alarm from box 217 caused a commotion in the neighborhood and all the people in the district ran to No. 82 Westcott street, where a fire had been discovered in the junk shop of Davis Hutchinson. The police say that somebody pushed paper through a crack in the rear wall and set fire to it. The firemen got out the hose in a few moments and before it had done more, it is estimated, than $25 damage.

Girl Saw Firebug.

Little Ethel had run to this fire with playmates, and was on her way home, No. 906 Columbus avenue, when she saw a man acting mysteriously in the rear entry of a house nearby.

The next moment she startled the members of the Dempsey family by flames in the kitchen and screaming.

Then she ran, still crying, to Mr. Nicholson's house.

She ran through her own home and out of the front door to Columbus avenue, where she saw Mrs. William Nicholson standing on the front steps of her home, No. 906, talking with a neighbor.

"Somebody's trying to burn your house down," cried the child. Mrs. Nicholson ran into her home and alarmed her husband and his brother, Charles W. Nicholson, who rushed to the back entry.

"We found a big blaze there," said the first-named man, "and kicked burning paper and coals into the yard. When we got out there we saw a man skulking against the side of the house and when I started for him he came at me with a rush. But we soon overpowered him."

Inmate of Asylum.

This stranger who gave his name as Guy Williams, was arrested by Police Sergeant O'Neil and Patrolman George Kinsley of the Roxbury Crossing station.

The little girl says that she saw a stranger about to put a match to paper in the entry of the house occupied by the Nicholson family and that he had a bag of coal. The police say they found a quantity of dry paper there.

They describe Williams of being the man who left the Grove Hall Asylum, and in the station house he admitted having been an inmate of institutions at Danvers, Taunton and Bridgewater.

TRAIN CRASHES INTO WAGON; FOUR DEAD

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Four persons were killed outright and two children probably injured in a grade crossing accident to-night about two miles south of the town of Schaghticoke on the Boston & Maine Railroad. The dead are: George Roberts, forty-five years old; Frank Luther, forty, and his wife, and their two-year-old boy.

The party were in a wagon and were driving from Schaghticoke to Melrose. Roberts, who is rather deaf, was in charge of the carriage and it is thought he failed to hear the approaching train when he reached the crossing. The wagon was struck with terrific force and the bodies of the victims were horribly mangled.

Two children, aged three and five years respectively, were badly injured and were rescued to the Troy hospital in a precarious condition.

LEADERS OF LYNCH MOB SHOT DOWN

Spartansburg Rioters Storm Jail, Bent on Hanging Negro Who Attacked Girl.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 11, 1 a. m.—A special from Spartansburg says that the mob which for hours had surrounded the jail and public square, John Irby, who attacked a white girl, has fired the jail and that deputies and members of the Hampton guards have returned the fire, wounding several members of the mob.

There are threats of dynamiting the jail. A few minutes before midnight to-night, a mob of 150 men, armed with shotguns and Winchesters and carrying a quantity of dynamite, arrived at Spartansburg from Greenville and joined forces with the mob of Spartansburg mill hands.

At that hour it was reported that a third mob was forming at Greers, twelve miles south of Spartansburg, and was expected to arrive at the latter place on a branch road before two o'clock.

The Greenville mob is said to want Clarence Agnew, charged with wrecking a Southern passenger train several nights ago, and for the death of Engineer Fondville.

The rioters mob has declared its intention of getting a negro named Johnson, held on the charge of insulting a young white teacher of the Greers public school.

Identified by Girl.

Irby attacked Miss Lillie Dempsey near Saxon Mill village, three miles from this city on Friday and identified by Miss Dempsey after his capture. At a late hour tonight the jail was still held from 600 to 1,000 men. Guards called out to protect the prisoner have been fired upon by the mob.

Several men were shot, among them Deputy Sheriff Fowler, Ed. Foster, J. Clemlins and a man named Somerset.

The fire was returned and the window panes in the jail were shattered.

Sheriff before midnight Sheriff Nichols succeeded in getting Dr. H. S. Black, who attended Miss Dempsey, the black's physician, to mount the steps of the jail and address the crowd. Dr. Black got the attention of the crowd and told them that Miss Dempsey had not been seriously harmed, Deputy Sheriff Fowler being the sufferer of her worst injuries. He told them that her self-respect when the negro choked her with forty-eight hours of the mob would disperse, but that he was interrupted with cries of "No, not yet, hang the nigger."

BLOODHOUND GUARDS JOHN D. IN PALACE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Oct. 10.—John D. Rockefeller took formal possession of his new million dollar home at Fosstice Hills to-day. He arranged at the same time to station eighteen watchmen, two detectives and one great bloodhound to guard himself and his family from annoyance.

The new house, it develops, as it stands completed to-day, with the surrounding terraces and high stone walls, is one of the most inaccessible homes in this country. A labyrinth of winding walks, blind passages and hidden steps, have been constructed with the idea of confusing any day or midnight intruder.

Employer Joseph Caunt who rejected Plan to Settle Lynn Shoe Strike by Board of Arbitration.

HURLS HIMSELF TO DEATH 'NEATH CAR

Suicide Crushed Beneath Trolley Wheels on West Boston Bridge.

An unidentified man threw himself under the wheels of a trolley car on the West Boston bridge, near First street, East Cambridge, last night and was instantly killed. A dozen witnesses declare that the man deliberately threw himself in front of the car with suicidal intent.

The car, an outward bound Brighton, via Western avenue, was crossing the bridge in charge of motorman Frederick Maguire, of No. 576 Washington street, Brighton, and conductor Daniel Mayrun, of No. 240 Washington street, Cambridge. The car was moving at a fair rate of speed when Maguire suddenly saw a man start from the side walk toward the car. He signalled the brake, but the car struck the man, hurling him to the pavement with terrific force. He fell in front of the car and ground beneath the wheels. The car proceeded twenty-five feet before it was stopped.

The victim was about thirty-five years of age, weighed about 130 pounds, wore dark clothes, tan shoes and a brown derby hat, and had false teeth. The body was taken to the office of Undertaker Litchfield for identification.

PRIEST NOMINATED FOR LEGISLATURE

Catholic Clergyman Accepts in Ringing Speech at Caucus.

Oxford, Ct., Oct. 10. — The Rev. Father Martin, pastor of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Waterbury, but who makes his home here, to-night was unanimously nominated by the Democratic town caucus of this little place to represent it in the State Legislature. If he is elected it will be th first time a Catholic priest has served in the State House. Father Martin accepted in a ringing speech.

$5,000 OIL BRIBE LAID BARE BY HEARST.

More Archbold Letters Read in Speech at Berkeley, Cal., Cause Sensation.

SIBLEY "ARRANGED" DEAL

Standard Oil Records Show How Congressman "Saw" Senator McLaurin.

HIS "ACTION APPRECIATED"

Then the Little Matter of a $5,000 Certificate of Deposit Entered the Case.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 10.—William Randolph Hearst spoke to an audience that filled the historic Greek Ampitheatre here this afternoon. He read more Standard Oil letters, showing the connection between members of Congress and the Standard Oil Company.

The letters, like many of the previous ones made public by Mr. Hearst, were all written by John D. Archbold, and showed the hand of the corrupt corporation in its dealings with members of Congress.

Congressman Sibley, who was characterized by Mr. Hearst as the "Standard Oil's game dog" was pointed and retrieves, while Mr. Archbold hunts with the smokeless powder of the certificate of deposit," was shown to have received another $5,000 for a purpose.

The audience was permitted to draw its own conclusions as to the purpose to which it was put.

Ex-Senator McLaurin, who recently resigned from the senate in defence of Standard Oil and announced that he was proud to have such a corporation as his friend, was shown by letters to have been in communication with Mr. Sibley of this matter. A letter from Archbold to Senator McLaurin inquired "Did Sibley land him."

Clement A. Grisom, of Philadelphia, the white builder, received one of these Archbold letters and was shown to have been a party to the transaction involving the $5,000.

Mr. Hearst's Speech.

Mr. Pendegast: The statement, history repeats itself, simply means that human beings in times past were very much the same as they are now. Certain conditions in ancient times produced certain results and the same causes in this those times produce similar results.

How important, therefore, is the study of history and how particularly important it is to the citizens of a republic upon whom the responsibility of their own government rests.

The study of history should enable citizens of to-day to avoid the many of the mistakes of citizens of former days. There have been republics in times past which have been destroyed and the causes of their destruction should be carefully studied by the citizens of today and carefully avoided by the citizens of to-day.

The United States is the greatest republic of modern times, and in these classical surroundings our minds revert to the Roman republic, the greatest republic of ancient times. What caused the fall of the republic of Rome, and are the same conditions at work to cause the fall of our own republic? Rome was not built in a day, nor was Rome destroyed in a day. Little by little the corruption which destroyed Rome grew upon it, and little by little corruption is growing upon us. The time has come for us to stop this corruption in our republic is now. We must not wait until it has rotted quite to the fabric of our government.

It has been said that monarchies are destroyed by poverty and republics by wealth. I claim that republics are not destroyed by honest wealth, honestly earned and honestly employed, but the corrupt use of wealth to secure unfair favors of government transforms that government into a government by the privileged few. When that occurs a republic may survive in name, but it ceases to exist in fact. Long before Rome had ceased to be called a republic it had ceased to possess a popular government. A republic can only be successfully conducted when the citizens, who are the source of government, are both honest and intelligent. The citizens must demand honesty in their public men, and they must be sufficiently intelligent to secure honesty to their public men.

The conditions which destroyed

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

NEW ENTRIES ADD TO RIVALRY IN CONTEST

Friends Rally to Support of Favorites in Great Contest. Who Will Go to Europe? Free Tickets for 36.

How to Help a Teacher Win

THE easiest and quickest way to give votes to your favorite Sunday School teacher in the European Tour contest, whether her name has already been entered or not, is to ORDER YOUR SUNDAY AMERICAN IN ADVANCE.

Send $1.50 to pay for thirty advance copies of the SUNDAY AMERICAN and the teacher you name will be given 1,000 EXTRA VOTES. The paper will be delivered at your door every Sunday morning. Remember that each bullet clipped from the Sunday paper is good for TEN VOTES.

Make out your orders for advance papers on the SPECIAL BLANK BALLOT printed on this page.

Address all communications to the European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Watch 'em go!

The candidates are gingering up in good fashion in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Free European Tour Contest to determine the thirty-six most popular Sunday school teachers in Boston and suburbs.

The ballots are coming in fast, in earnest. The rivalry is growing keener every day. The fight for top positions in the nine voting districts will shortly develop some of the prettiest races Boston has ever witnessed in a newspaper voting contest.

New faces show strongly this morning in the list of candidates printed below. Many have been strengthened since a week ago. And "dark horses" are known to exist, who are preparing to make their debut with a deluge of ballots during the closing days of the time is ripe.

THEN THE REAL FUN WILL BEGIN IN EARNEST.

The voting up to 2 p. m. yesterday was spirited. People are beginning how to learn to use the coupon ballot, in addition to the coupon votes, to raise the scores of their favorite teachers, and as this plan is clarified further thousands of ballots will be added daily to the totals.

Nine District Leaders.

Here are the leaders in the nine districts:

District No. 1—Mary Thompson, St. John's Church, Quincy.....4,878
District No. 2—Elizabeth Bingham, Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Brookline 2,300
District No. 3—Lucille L. Turkington, M. E. Church, Watertown 580
District No. 4—Maurice H. Flynn, Sacred Heart Church, Malden.....4,265
District No. 5—Helen Deland, Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn 237
District No. 6—Anna Sowden, St. Rose Church, Chelsea.....900
District No. 7—J. E. Higgins, St. John's Church, No. Cambridge. 850
District No. 8—Anna Hennessey, St. Catherine's Church, Somerville 1,000
District No. 9—Helena Tortorella, Church of Our Lady of Pompeii 7,080

With the contest now pretty well under way, Boston school teachers throughout Boston and suburbs are turning their thoughts lovingly to ocean steamships, foreign seas, the matchless joys of the Mediterranean, the Rhine, the Seine and the mutterings of pleasant show places to be visited in the lands Hispanic and Teutonic by the BOSTON AMERICAN prize tours.

And not only

These tours will be the best that experts could possibly plan. And any of the public school teachers who went abroad as guests of the BOSTON AMERICAN two years ago will testify to what that means.

There's Room for All.

The tours in this contest will even SURPASS THOSE OF TWO YEARS AGO.

They will be longer, more roomy and can buy or experts can plan. Not a solitary thing for the comfort and enjoyment of the tourists has been overlooked. The winners will not have a single care or worry from the time they depart until they return.

Everybody can help EVERY SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER IN ALL THE NINE DISTRICTS make a try in the contest.

There's room for ALL OF THEM. The nine candidates for the center, each one of who is a bona fide Sunday school teacher — man or woman—is eligible to enter.

Among the new entries this morning are James F. Winston of East Boston, who promises to wage a sharp fight at the top of District No. 5. He enters with 1,000 votes. Mr. Winston is widely known in East Boston as "Jimmie" Winston, and is prominent in athletics in that section and among organizations of young men. Several clubs have already been organized in favor of his candidacy.

Margaret M. Leighton, another new candidate from Dorchester, is a teacher in the Longfellow street, Dorchester, Sunday school, meeting House Hill, Dorchester. She teaches in the Benjamin Cushing public school and in SS. Peter and Paul's Sunday School, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester. Miss Leighton is a very popular young woman and hundreds of friends are working hard for her.

Promise Heavy Voting.

In Somerville—District No. 8—the list of candidates shows a good brace over a week ago. Anna Hennessey of St. Catherine's church holds the lead, but several of the late entries promise to give her a sharp fight. Heavy voting is expected in this district before long.

Catherine Sweenet has jumped into the race in the First District with 1,000 ballots, and friends in Quincy are organizing ballot gathering clubs in her behalf. If prompt action she will win.

The contest progresses, and Brookline—District No. 2—Elizabeth Bingham, is still led by Elizabeth Bingham, a teacher in the Pine Street Presbyterian church, Brookline. No Sunday School teacher in Brookline possesses a better known than Miss Bingham. She has devoted many years to Sunday School work, and parents and children are working hard in behalf of Miss Bingham. Miss Nellie E. Turkington of the M. E. church, Watertown, still holds the lead.

Ballots in Big Bundles.

Maurice R. Flynn and Miss C. E. Lawler are having it nip and tuck in District No. 4, as late advices from Medford and Melrose are that they will have to work hard if they hope to defeat their present top positions in the district. Votes are being sent in in the latest bundles for at least two "dark horses" in Melrose. Also there will be a surprise from Melrose soon.

In Districts Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, the voting has been light. However, it is expected to take a sharp brace in each place during the week. Helena Tortorella is making fine strides in District No. 9. Present leaders in all the districts would do well to fortify themselves against the invasion of new candidates. There will surely be HOSTS OF NEW CANDIDATES from every district before long, and when they enter it will be with a vote that will surprise everybody. Therefore, leaders should hustle and try to maintain their standing.

Thirty-Six Free Trips.

It should be remembered by all that four free trips to Europe are to be given in EACH DISTRICT. They will go to the four candidates having the largest number of votes to their credit at the close of the contest.

This makes a total of THIRTY-SIX TRIPS. The itineraries will be announced later in the Boston American.

All ballots should be bundled into lots of 100 and the name and number written on the outside of the package.

Every ballot must be filled out.

Twenty-five RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS ONLY SUNDAY SCHOOLS ARE LOCATED.

For example, Bethany Congregational, Malden, whose Sunday School is located in Malden, is eligible ONLY in District No. 4, or, a teacher living in Boston, whose Sunday School is in Malden, is eligible ONLY in District No. 4.

Send in your votes and entries!

Standing Up To Date.

Here is the standing in the contest

DISTRICT NO. 1.
(Quincy, Milton, Hyde Park.)

Mary Thompson, St. John's Church, Quincy..4,878
Miss Catherine Sweenet, Quincy 1,000
Ida M. Liddell, Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday School, Quincy 271
Agnes Foley, English Lutheran Church, Quincy 192
Gertrude Spaldell, First Baptist Church, Hyde Park 104
Lucy Bell Stearns, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 97
Carl C. Carlson, Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy 92
Miss Clara Hutchinson, First Congregational Church, Hyde Park 87
Alice Hatch, Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy 81
Ida C. Jones, Baptist Church, Hyde Park..80
Miss Mary Gallagher, St. Agnes' Church, Quincy 79
Miss Georgia Mansell, First Congregational Church, Hyde Park 42
Miss Mary Hall, Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde Park 42
Miss Archibald Macdougar, Baptist Church, Hyde Park 41
Miss Mary Mansfield, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 40
Miss Eleanor S. Bradley, Baptist Church, Quincy 38
Miss Ethel Blair, Baptist Church, Hyde Park..37
Miss George Saville, Unitarian Church, Quincy 34
Miss Alice Donovan, St. Agnes' Church, Quincy 33
Mrs. J. E. Hoyt, Methodist Church, Hyde Park..19
Miss Florence L. Merchant, Methodist Church, Hyde Park 11
Frank H. Wheeler, Baptist Church, Hyde Park 1

DISTRICT NO. 2.
(Newton, Brookline.)

Elizabeth Bingham, First Presbyterian Church, Brookline 2,300
Matthew F. McNeilly, Brookline Presbyterian Church 1,000
Mary Mahoney, St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline 200
Margaret Dwyer, Church, West Newton..200
Margaret Hicker, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..200
Miss Agnes Hennessey, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Brookline 200
Susan B. Lovering, Church of the Messiah, Brookline 200
Miss Ethel Grandgent, First Methodist Church, Brookline 117
Miss Susan Metcalf Church, Brookline ..116
Elsie Phillips, Methodist Church, Brookline..116
Miss Mary Bowen, Baptist Church, Brookline..116
Miss Phillips, Methodist Church, Brookline..115
Miss Mary Bowen, Baptist Church, Brookline..115
Susan Dunn, St. Lawrence Church, Brookline..115
Margaret Lane, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..115
Mary Lane, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..115
Miss Mary Lane, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..115
Gertrude Hore, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..115
Julia Moynihan, St. Mary's Church, Brookline 115
Miss L. Mansfield, Church, Newton (Waltham and Watertown.) 115
Nellie E. Turkington, M. E. Church, Watertown 580
James Clifford, St. Patrick's Church, Watertown 272
J. J. Mulhall, St. Mary's Church, Waltham..272
Mary Roberts, First Methodist Church, Newton 250
Lena L. Hudson, Baptist Church, Watertown..219
Mary Pope, Christ Church, Waltham.....219
Esther Hosea, Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown 112
Dr. Ida Howard, Unitarian Church, Watertown 97
Miss Sidney Phillips, Congregational Church, Brookline 87

DISTRICT NO. 4.
(Malden, Melrose.)

Maurice R. Flynn, Sacred Heart Church, Malden 4,265
Miss C. E. Lawler, Maplewood Baptist Church 3,000
Winifred Sawyer, Highlands Congregational Church, Melrose 427
Miss Isabelle Henderson, Congregational Church, Melrose 400
Mildred McLellan, Centre Methodist Church, Melrose 200
Miss Mary Gilles, Baptist Church, Melrose Highlands 200
Miss Ruth B. Gardner, Methodist Church, Malden
Miss Ruthven, Universalist Church, Melrose..198
Miss Mary Dunn, Church, Malden.....198
Miss Greenwood, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 198
Winnie Cracknell, St. Joseph's Church, Malden 40
Mrs. H. Driver, Melrose Congregational Church 32
Miss Bartholomew, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands 32
Miss Isabelle Henderson, Congregational Church, Melrose 32
Miss Bartholomew, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 32
Miss Ruthven, Unitarian Church, Melrose Highlands 32
Miss Annie A. Davidson, Melrose Universalist Church, Melrose 32
Miss Mary Hamell, Medford Baptist Church 32
George E. Briggs, Baptist Church, Melrose..10
Miss May Hall, Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands 10
Catherine Hosker, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 10
Miss Mabel Jones, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 10
Miss Wendell, Melrose Episcopal Church, Melrose 10
Miss Da Wolf, Melrose Episcopal Church, Melrose Highlands 10
Miss Ethel Hall, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 10
Joseph Yorke, Melrose Free Baptist Church, Melrose 10
Grace Pentell, Episcopal Church, Medford..1
Miss Richard Conway, Methodist Church, Melrose 1
Miss Edward Pierce, Congregational Church, Melrose 1
Edward Pierce, Congregational Church, Melrose 1
Alfred Loring, Congregational Church, Melrose 1
David Cogsland, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 1
Ruth Tracy, Universalist Church, Melrose..1
Harriet Wood, Congregational Church, Melrose 1
David Cogsland, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 1
Miss Isaac Copeland, Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands 1
Miss Hall, Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands 1
Alice Gerrish, Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands 1
Alice J. Coffin, Baptist Church, Melrose Highlands 1
Mrs. W. T. Ferrin, Methodist Church, Melrose..1
Miss Isaac Copeland, Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands 1
J. Victor Day, Baptist Church, Melrose Highlands 1
W. E. Soule, Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands 1
Charles Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands 1
Charles C. Barry, Baptist Church, Melrose..1
Mrs. Frances Clifford, Baptist Church, Melrose Highlands 1
Rev. Francis Prince, First Baptist Church, Melrose Highlands 1
Miss Hughes, Highland Baptist Church, Melrose Highlands 1

DISTRICT NO. 5.
(Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham).

Helen Deland, Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn 237
Miss Brown, Universalist Church, Woburn..192
Miss Hamilton, Swedish Evangelical Church, Woburn 180
Catherine Conner, St. Charles Church, Woburn..180
Catherine Conner, St. Charles Church, Woburn 170
Walter Weed, Methodist Church, Woburn..111
Catherine Andrews, Episcopal Church, Woburn..110
Elizabeth Patterson, Methodist Church, Woburn 80
Ethel M. Bryant, First Congregational Church, Woburn 70
Elizabeth Andrews, Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn 60
Miss Ayer, Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn 60
Miss James Given, Methodist Church, Woburn..29
Miss Hutchings, Methodist Church, Woburn..13
Miss E. Williams, First Baptist Church, Woburn 13
Miss Fletcher, Unitarian Church, Woburn..13
Miss Helen Stanton, Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn 13
Miss W. S. Hodges, First Baptist Church, Woburn 12
Mary Parker, Unitarian Church, Woburn..10
Elsie Lord, Baptist Church, Woburn 10
Chester L. Dana, First Congregational Church, Woburn 10
Hubbard Copeland, Methodist Church, Woburn 10
William W. Hill, North Congregational Church, Woburn 10
Catherine Barry, Unitarian Church, Woburn..10
Gladys Aldrich, Unitarian Church, Woburn..10
Miss A. Prior, First Congregational Church, Woburn 10
Miss Mary Drowe, North Congregational Church, Woburn 10
Mary Doherty, St. Charles Church, Woburn..10
Miss L. Bacon, Methodist Church, Woburn 10
Mrs. James Fraser, Methodist Church, Woburn 1

DISTRICT NO. 6.
(Everett, Revere and Chelsea).

Anna Mooney, St. Rose Church, Chelsea..900
Alfred W. Frost, St. Paul's Church, Revere 900
Lena Berry, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett..247
Margaret M. Hodges, First Baptist Church, Everett 247
Miss Hutchinson, Revere 238
Miss Lucy Loughlin, Trinity Congregational Church, Chelsea 238
Carrie Brace, Church of Our Lady of Loreto, Chelsea 192
Chandler W. Whittington, Orient Heights..192
Miss Mary Morse, Glendale Methodist Church, Everett 192
Miss Mary Hanson, Church of Our Lady of Loreto, Chelsea 192
Miss Whittemore, Grace Church, Everett..192
Miss Mary Hall, Everett Methodist Church, Everett 192
Emily Lanzler, First M. E. Church, Revere..192
Margaret Lane, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..115
Edith Archibald, Methodist Church, Everett..115
Miss Mary Lane, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..115
Jessie Allen, Methodist Church, Everett..115
Miss Mary Lane, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..115
Miss Gertrude Hore, St. Mary's Church, Brookline..115
Miss Julia Moynihan, St. Mary's Church, Brookline 115
Miss L. Mansfield, Church, Newton (Waltham and Watertown.) 115
Nellie E. Turkington, M. E. Church, Watertown 580
James Clifford, St. Patrick's Church, Watertown 272
J. J. Mulhall, St. Mary's Church, Waltham..272
Mary Roberts, First Methodist Church, Newton 250
Lena L. Hudson, Baptist Church, Watertown..219
Mary Pope, Christ Church, Waltham.....219
Esther Hosea, Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown 112
Dr. Ida Howard, Unitarian Church, Watertown 97
Miss Sidney Phillips, Congregational Church, Brookline 87

DISTRICT NO. 7.
(Cambridge).

J. F. Higgins, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 850
Grace Pickles, Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge 257
Leona Kelly, Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge 247
Winifred Goodwillie, North Avenue Baptist Church, Cambridge 119
Miss Mary Kelly, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 119
Madge Hubert, Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge 119
Nellie Norris, Church of St. Mary of the Assumption, Cambridge 116
Irene Haseltine, St. James's Episcopal Church, Cambridge 116
Miss Morrison, North Avenue Congregational Church, Cambridge 116
Miss Mary Lee, St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge 116
Miss Dinneen, Church, Cambridge 116
Agnes Burke, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 116
Mary Bowler, Church of St. Mary of the Assumption, Cambridge 116
Catherine McCarthy, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 116
Belle Hall, North Avenue Baptist Church, Cambridge 116
Mary Austin, Church of the Sacred Heart, Cambridge 116
Miss Mary Lynch, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 116
Miss Mary Sullivan, Church of the Assumption, Cambridge 116
Miss T. Hyan, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 116
Miss Mary Sullivan, Church of St. Mary of the Assumption, Cambridge 116
Louis Corcoran, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 116
Ethel Beresford, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge 116
Elizabeth Heath, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 116
Mae O'Connell, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 116
Miss Mary Lee, St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge 116
Miss Peterson, Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge 116
Miss Harvey, St. John's Church, Cambridge 116
Mary McCarthy, Church of the Sacred Heart, Cambridge 116
Susan Doherty, St. Mary's Church, Charlestown 19
Margaret Bradley, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 18
Sadie McDermott, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 16
Catherine Shannon, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 16
Sadie Kane, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 16
Annie Cayton, St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown 15
Mary Rooney, Church Church, Boston 15
Mary E. Hynes, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury..14
Ella Ferguson, St. Mary's Church, Charlestown..14
Mrs. Helen Jones, Amelia Sunday School, Boston 14
Angela Brown, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Boston 13
Margaret Sullivan, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 13
Mary Lally, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 13
Mary Doherty, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury..13
Hazel Bonner, St. Peter and Paul's Church, Boston 13
Genevieve Kiely, St. Francis De Sales Church, Charlestown 13
Katie McKenzie, Mission Church, Roxbury..13
Mary Hewins, St. Mary's Church, Dorchester..13
Mrs. Helen Jones, Amelia Sunday School, Boston 13
Mrs. Charles Earle, Ruggles Street Church, Roxbury 12
Frances Hynes, Temple Church, Boston.....12
Miss Jane Augustine, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 12
Mary Dermott, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury..12
Margaret Bonner, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 12
Nellie Manning, St. Francis De Sales's Church, Charlestown 12
Alice Clements, Congregational Church, Roxbury 12
Catherine Kerrigan, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 11
Catherine Power, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester 11
Josephine Dolan, St. Mary's East Boston..11
Mary Fahey, St. Mary's Church, East Boston 11
Miss Green, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston 11
Mary Flaherty, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 11

DISTRICT NO. 8.
(Somerville.)

Anna Hennessey, St. Catherine's Church, Somerville 1,000
Miss Brown, Universalist Methodist Church, Somerville 300
Miss Alice Hall, Prospect Hill Congregational Church, Somerville 200
Carrie Wallace, First M. E. Church 161
Miss Lillian Shaw, Spring Hill Congregational Church, Somerville 150
Miss Catherine Sullivan, Somerville Baptist Church..126
Miss Mary Hayes, First Baptist Church 100
Miss Bancroft, First M. E. Church 95
Miss Ruth Hall, Trinity Church 80
John A. Burgess, First Baptist Church 60
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church 60
Miss Mary Dustin, First Congregational Church..50
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church 50
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church 17

DISTRICT NO. 9.
(Boston.)

Helena Tortorella, Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, Boston 7,080
Anna M. Tramus, St. Philip's Church, Boston..6,000
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church 3,000
Ella Sullivan, Cathedral, Boston 2,001
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..1,000
Church, South Boston 1,000
Miss Mary Hall, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester..1,000
James F. Winston, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston 1,000
Mary Hall, First Baptist Church 1,000
Mary McLaughlin, St. James' Church, Boston..250
Miss Mary Hall, First Congregational Church, Boston 225
Margaret Loughlin, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester 200
Lena Berger, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Boston 200
Miss Bancroft, First Presbyterian Church, South Boston 200
Loretta Quinlan, St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown 200
Florence Shea, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston 200
Grace Sides, Universalist Church, Roxbury..126
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..126
Elizabeth Haggerty, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester 126
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..126
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Roxbury..126
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..110
Boston 110
Agnes Todd, Presbyterian Church, South Boston 106
Miss Mary Hall, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Boston 104
Helen Mosher, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston 104
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..104
Anna Fagan, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 104
Anna Kelly, All Saints' Church, Roxbury..104
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, South Boston 104
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Roxbury..104
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..104
Lilian Manning, Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Boston 104
Catherine Carey, St. James' Church, Boston..104
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Dorchester 104
Agnes Hall, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester..104
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..104
Lillian Tinkler, Temple Israel, Boston.....104
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, South Boston 104
Emma A. Carlson, Baptist Church, Roxbury..104
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..104
Helen Morse, Baptist Church, Roxbury..63
Mary Devlin, St. Leo's Church, Dorchester..63
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..63
Miss Josephine, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston 63
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..63
Esther Church, Charlestown 50
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..50
Catherine Lynch, St. Peter Church, Dorchester..50
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..50
Nettie Rocke, St. James' Church, Boston.....50
Miss Mary Hall, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester..50
Miss Bowen, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester..50
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..50
Mary Foley, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 50
Zula McNamara, St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown 50
Bessie Drury, St. Paul's Church, Dorchester..50
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..50
Louise Rose, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston..50
Miss Mary Hall, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston 50
Theresa M. Devlin, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston 50
Miss Mary Hall, Cathedral, Boston 50
Mary Mullin, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 50
Nellie Wilson, St. James's Church, Boston..50
Catherine Mahon, SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 50
Hannah Harris, Temple Israel, Boston 50
Anna Daley, St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown 50
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..50
Miss Mary Hall, First Baptist Church, Boston..50
Florence Barnett, Temple Israel, Boston..50
Rogers Al plate, 24 pieces of silver, in a silk lined chest with lock and key, worth $10, for one day only 5.39
New Shape Cut Glass Berry Bowl, exceptionally pretty design, 9-inch size, brilliant glass; must be seen to be appreciated; reduced for one day only 2.49

TUESDAY.

Cut Glass Celery Tray, very handsome pattern and design, cut extra deep, 11-inch size, for one day only 1.99

Austrian China Pudding Set, consisting of seven pudding dishes, one large round plate to match, embossed design, handsome floral design, reduced from $1.50 for one day only 59c
Wonderful value.

Solid Gold Chain, in the regular rope pattern, 18 inches long, highest grade, every all hand soldered, reduced from $3.00 for one day only 2.29
Remember, 10 karat gold.

Silver Syrup Pitcher and Tray, handmade plate, popular bright finish; still on sale at $2.00; one day price, for two pieces 99c

WEDNESDAY.

Bohemian Glass Comport, 7 inches high, decorated in the popular Bohemian ware, can be used for serving candy, fruits, etc., worth from $2.50 to 1.79
Cut Glass Hen Box Dish, with or without handle, ornamental cut glass, excellent value, reduced 99c
Gold Filled Fobs, rectangular, all gold filled, with signet or locket charm, one safety attachment 1.09
Reduced from $2.75 to.

Beware of imitations; buy the real thing.

Silver Combinations, Set, Rogers Al plate, consisting of one cake basket, one cake plate with silver handle to match, decorated with Bleeding Heart design, one sugar and cream, all silver plate, most beautiful set imaginable, reduced from $4 to 1.99

Sonan Doherty, St. Mary's Church, Charlestown 19
Margaret Bradley, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 18
Sadie McDermott, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 16
Catherine Shannon, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 16
Sadie Kane, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 16
Annie Cayton, St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown 15
Mary Rooney, Church Church, Boston 15
Mary E. Hynes, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury..14
Ella Ferguson, St. Mary's Church, Charlestown..14
Mrs. Helen Jones, Amelia Sunday School, Boston 14
Angela Brown, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Boston 13
Margaret Sullivan, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 13
Mary Lally, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 13
Mary Doherty, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury..13
Hazel Bonner, St. Peter and Paul's Church, Boston 13
Genevieve Kiely, St. Francis De Sales Church, Charlestown 13
Katie McKenzie, Mission Church, Roxbury..13
Mary Hewins, St. Mary's Church, Dorchester..13
Mrs. Helen Jones, Amelia Sunday School, Boston 13
Mrs. Charles Earle, Ruggles Street Church, Roxbury 12
Frances Hynes, Temple Church, Boston.....12
Miss Jane Augustine, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 12
Mary Dermott, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury..12
Margaret Bonner, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 12
Nellie Manning, St. Francis De Sales's Church, Charlestown 12
Alice Clements, Congregational Church, Roxbury 12
Catherine Kerrigan, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston 11
Catherine Power, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester 11
Josephine Dolan, St. Mary's East Boston..11
Mary Fahey, St. Mary's Church, East Boston 11
Miss Green, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston 11
Mary Flaherty, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston 11

"Tips" To Teachers.

DON'T delay in entering the contest—send in your name at once.

Don't hesitate at asking questions—the European Tour Editor will furnish all the information desired.

Organize all your friends into clubs and hold picnics, parties and socials in aid of your candidacy.

Write for as many Sunday American special ballots as you may desire. They will be sent to you by return mail.

Let your watchword be "HUSTLE."

LODGE HITS HARD AT BRYAN FOLLOWERS

Tells Republican Editors Candidate Has No Supporter Fit to Be Secretary of State.

The charge by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge that "Bryan hasn't a follower fit to be named as Secretary of State," and an attack on James H. Vahey for alleged "untruthfulness" by Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper and Louis A. Frothingham, his running mate on the d. O. P. State ticket, were the features at a dinner tendered the three speakers by the Republican Editorial Association yesterday at the American House.

"The election of Bryan would be the most deplorable thing that could befall this country," said Senator Lodge. "In the event of an altercation with foreign powers, no one can forecast what might happen. Bryan hasn't a follower fit to be named as Secretary of State."

Mr. Draper's attack on the Democratic nominee for Governor was prompted, he said, by the latter's charge that he had endeavored to hush up an alleged scandal concerning the purchase of land for a public park.

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane sent a note regretting his inability to attend the gathering. About fifty Republican publishers were present.

Queen of Mexican Actresses.

Virginia Fabregas de Cardona.

"I took two bottles of your great remedy, Pe-ru-na, and was surprised at the marvelous results. Not only did my catarrh disappear, but I felt an increase in health and strength in my constitution such as I have never felt before. I cannot praise your remedy too highly and shall have great pleasure in recommending it to all my friends in Spanish America."

— Renacimiento Theatre, Virginia Fabregas Co., City of Mexico, Mex.

To The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

Gentlemen:—Your medicine, Peruna, having been recommended to me by one of my friends in this city, I want to let you know the splendid results it has produced in my case. As you will understand, my profession, such as mine, is a heavy strain upon even the strongest constitution, and, in addition, my health was threatened by symptoms of catarrh. (See above.) Yours very gratefully, Virginia Fabregas de Cardona.

Pe-ru-na a Tonic After Exhaustion

Yours Truly,
Principal,
City of Mexico.

To The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co.,
Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

Gentlemen:—Having used your justly celebrated remedy, la Peruna, for some time, I have the pleasure of informing you that I consider it the best tonic I have ever used.

It is a wonderful fortifier of the nerves after exhaustion, and it increases the vitality of the whole body, and in my own case has produced the most complete and permanent restoration. It is also pleasant to the taste. I do not hesitate, therefore, to recommend this remedy to all women as the best and most pleasant tonic that they can possibly take.

Yours very truly,
Secretary Polar Monterde.

Julia Marlowe Endorses Pe-ru-na

"I am glad to write my endorsement of the great remedy, Peruna, as a nerve tonic. I do so most heartily."
Julia Marlowe.

Peruna relieves catarrh, not only by its tonic effect upon the whole system, but by eradicating the poison of catarrh. It gives better appetite, better digestion, better sleep.

Peruna is manufactured by The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

15 WINTER ST.

LORENBERG'S AUTUMN SALE

This sale is looked forward to by thousands of our regular patrons, and will begin next Monday at 8:30 with a general offering of values that will surprise even our regular customers who have appreciated Lorenberg's bargains for years. Coming as it does at a time when people are looking for wedding gifts, this sale ought to be a wonderful success. Follow the crowd to our busy corner, and even if it looks hard to gain entrance on account of the crowds, be persistent and try again. You will feel well paid for the little extra trouble of shopping at

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE,
The Store for Thrifty People.

Mail orders will be promptly attended to if accompanied by check or money order.

The following items are on sale all week unless disposed of before:

To accommodate many of our patrons who came too late for our special offer last week we advertise our sale of

Haviland China Dinner Sets, consisting of 100 pieces, as follows: 12 breakfast plates, 12 dinner plates, 12 fruit saucers, 12 individual butter dishes, 1 large meat dish, 1 large, 1 medium size vegetable dish, 1 casserole, 1 covered butter and strainer, covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 gravy boat, 12 cups and saucers, 12 tea cups and saucers, in a handsome rosebud decoration. Absolutely genuine Haviland China, manufactured by Theodore Haviland, Limoges, France. Our price will be

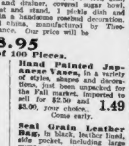
$25
Per Set of 100 Pieces.

Hand Painted Japanese Vases, in a variety of styles, just been unpacked for this sale; regular values up to $2.50 and $3.00. Your choice 1.49
Come early.

Real Grain Leather Bag, in the latest fashion, with pocket, including large purse and change purse, gilt metal trimmings, and is 12 inches long, reduced from $1.75 to 99c

Enamel Waist Pin Sets, the latest design, consisting of 4 pins, in the popular turquoise blue or white enamel, also sets of six small pins, including **Enamel lined case,** completely reduced from $1.50 to 49c

Imported China Tea Set, consisting of one new shape bowl with its small cream pitcher to match, all decorated with a small rose design; this seven-piece set imported to sell for $2.50, our price only 59c
Averaging less than 9c each.



Fine Imported Chocolate China Set 7 pieces like cut, with the popular Bridal Rose decoration, nine shape, reduced from $3.50 to .....

1.09

THURSDAY.

Cut Glass Flower Vases, entirely new designs, 6 different shapes and 6 different sizes, all very brilliant glass, reduced from $2.50 and $3.00 to 89c
Only one to a customer.

Silver Toilet Set, this illustration, quadruple plate, popular gray finish, consisting of handsome mirror, bevelled edge glass, full size hair brush, and comb to match; sold elsewhere for $5.00; our price, complete 2.99

Wellesley Leather Bag, made of India goat leather, in brown and black, stiff bottom, silk cord with leather tassels, lined throughout, reduced from $3.00 to 88c

Imported China Game Set, consisting of one 9-inch round platter and 6 plates to match, each piece decorated with a handsome game design, reduced from $4.00 to 1.79
One set of seven pieces.
Wonderful value.

FRIDAY.

Hand Painted Cake Set, consisting of one large cake plate with 6 small dishes to match, decorated with Shasta daisy design, covering the entire set, plate, most beautiful set imaginable, reduced from $4 to 1.99

Hand Painted Cake Set, consisting of one large cake plate with 6 small dishes to match, decorated with Shasta daisy design, covering the entire set, plate, most beautiful set imaginable, reduced from $4 to 1.99

Imported China Tea Set, consisting of one pretty little bowl on foot and 6 small dishes to match; this entire set, consisting of 7 pieces, reduced from $1.50 to 59c
Only 1 set to a customer.

SATURDAY.

Silver Coffee Set, new shape, like illustration, quadruple plate, bright finish, gold lined, warranted for 10 years, reduced from $5.00 to 3.99

Cut Glass Combination Set, consisting of sugar, creamer and spoon tray, just three items necessary for table use, exceptionally pretty design, reduced from $10 to, complete 4.49

Gold Filled Watch Chain, for gentlemen, plain and fancy links, several different designs, all made extra heavy, warranted for 10 years, reduced from $3 to 99c

Imported China Tea Set, consisting of one pretty little bowl on foot and 6 small dishes to match; this entire set, consisting of 7 pieces, reduced from $1.50 to 59c
Only 1 set to a customer.

AT VORENBERG'S.

Baloon Frames for all week unless otherwise stated.

Ladies' All Silk Umbrellas, in plain black, brown, and green, steel rod, paragon frame, close roll, fancy natural wood handles, reduced to 1.98
Do not be deceived by cheap imitations, we are where for $1.50.

Nickel Plated Alarm Clocks, war

HOW DRAPER TRICKED THE MOLDERS' UNION.

Former President Tells Story of the Hopedale Affair and Charges Treachery.

REPUDIATED PROMISES

Draper Favored Union Until His Election Was Assured, Then Broke Up Local.

ROBERT J. McCARTNEY, who was for eight years president of the Iron Molders' Council of New England, last night told the story of the unsuccessful attempt of the iron molders in 1905 to unionize the Hopedale plant, of which Lieutenant-Governor Draper is practically owner.

He accused Mr. Draper of treachery and deceit, alleging that Mr. Draper led the union molders' officials to believe that he favored the establishment of the union in Hopedale until it was too late for them to organize, and then in his first campaign for Lieutenant-Governor.

After danger of effective opposition by the iron molders in the campaign had passed, Mr. Draper threw off the mask of a friend of organized labor, repudiated the promises he had made to the officials of the union and gave orders that every man who refused to retain his place in the Hopedale plant should pass in his due book and cease to be a member of the Iron Molders' Union, Mr. McCartney charged.

Urged to Vote for Osgood.

Mr. McCartney was head of the Iron Molders of New England at the time of this conference with Mr. Draper. He is now a candidate of the Independence League for Lieutenant-Governor.

The charges against Mr. Draper were all the union men in the State to cast their votes for William N. Osgood, as an effective protest against Mr. Draper's treachery to organized labor.

Last night Mr. McCartney addressed meetings both in Lynn and Salem.

Mr. McCartney's speech, asking for the first time the facts about the Draper affair, was as follows:

I am with the Independence League because I think it is the party that every workingman should support. Its principles should appeal, not only to members of organized labor, but to workers in general. I believe it will made the most progressive movement, if he studies its teachings and follows them, see that it is to his advantage to become one of the organized.

For many years organized labor has asserted certain definite principles, which tend toward the general welfare of the members of labor unions. For these principles the Independence League party stands; it is positively and absolutely committed to them.

I believe the Independence League wants to educate all the wage-earning members of labor organizations or not, to realize that it is dependent upon the general welfare. It would put the people in closer touch with legislation and improvement and would show them that the public ownership of monopolies would give the people control of public service accommodations.

In thinking of these things and strengthening the arms of organized labor because it is contending those outside the ranks of unionism, as well as those inside, that these well known contentions of organized labor are right and that they are honorable.

Injustice to Workingmen.

I was first attracted to unionism because I believed in its principles. I was first attracted to the Independence League because I believed in its principles. During my connection with the trades union movement I have been in a position many times to see the injustice dealt out to the workingmen.

In October, 1905, our present Lieutenant Governor, Draper, then a candidate for the same time, asked for a conference with officials of the Iron Molders' Union of New England. The referees were President Valentine and Vice-President John J. Kelly of the International Iron Molders, H. E. Bryant, then organizer of the N. E. Molders, William Acton of Fall River and myself.

The conference was brought about by a friend of the Governor of this Commonwealth. A year previous, at the Draper factory in Hopedale, all union molders, under the penalty of losing their jobs, had been forced to sever all connection with the Iron Molders' Union of North America. Many of the molders who were working there at the time had honors part paid for, and they were thus compelled in order to save them to obtain the consent of the Draper Company, pass their due books into the office and cease to be members of the Iron Molders' Union of North America.

At the conference Mr. Draper stated that he knew nothing about this tyrannical treatment of the molders in Hopedale and promised, in the presence of the officials of the Iron Molders' Union, that he would remove all obstacles to the unionizing of the molders in the Draper plant. He went further and offered to take our officials to Hopedale to show the workers that he was disposed to be friendly with union men and was pleased to escort their headquarters through the plant. The union leaders told him the secret act was unnecessary and advised him, if the best way to prove his friendliness was to put his promises into practice.

Threatened with Loss of Jobs.

Our business agents went to Hopedale to try to get a membership of the molders from the Hopedale plant and to their surprise learned that the employes had been informed that any man who joined the Molders' Union would lose his job in the Draper factory. This was so late in the campaign that we were unable to do effective work against Draper. Later he denied that he had agreed to do anything, and that we were entirely mistaken as to his attitude in the matter.

I charge that Lieutenant-Governor Draper deliberately deceived the molders' representatives for his own selfish political ends. I charge that at the conference with Mr. Draper, after having defended the cause of the understanding with him, fully convinced that he would allow the organization of the molders employed in the Hopedale plant to exist, and that as a result of the conference with the firm impression that at last we were to have a union in Hopedale. Why do you suppose Mr. Draper absolutely refused to confer with the officials of the Iron Molders' Union? He said it was for the purpose of considering with us union trouble at Hopedale, and for that reason could have induced us to call and see him. We were not of his social set; we were not associated with him in politics or in church affairs. The only possible business we could have with him was to consider the labor conditions of our craft at his shops.

I charge that he had a sinister purpose in arranging a conference with us. He was a candidate for high political office; he had been repeatedly charged with being unfair to his help; it is reasonable to assume, I submit, that those charges were hurting his political prospects.

"A Slick Political Trick."

I believe Mr. Draper attempted to play a slick political trick; to fool us into believing that he intended to deal more fairly in the future than he had in the past by making promises which he never intended to keep and which he entered and grossly repudiated. It was the performance of a man desperate in politics; it was the play of a man who has proved himself an accomplished trickster in politics and in dealing with the representatives of organized labor.

In such a case is he trusted with the office of Governor of Massachusetts? I insist that no honest man, whether he be a member of organized labor or a workingman in an organized trade, or a business man who respects probity and integrity in dealings, should vote for a man like Eben Draper, who will solemnly make a business agreement in a time of political hazard and break it when it suits his convenience and safety.

It was two to make an agreement but it requires only one dishonest man to break it. In this case Draper sought the conference with leading officials of the Molders' Union to get the benefit of their influence. His integrity has never been questioned. Draper gave him the opportunity to explain under what conditions he would allow fairness to the molders in his employ. They listened to his promises and they hoped for better times at Hopedale. They left that conference anxious to give him a chance to prove worthy of their good faith.

At all times they stood ready and willing to honorably carry out their part of the agreement which was to organize men with the least possible friction and to make no exorbitant demands. Draper then organized in Hopedale, a cool, level-headed, judicious and experienced organizer. They knew he would be patient and forbearing, but they were careful to give him to use unusual patience and forbearance. He carried out the agreement with Draper, on the part of the molders, with ability and extreme consideration for the rights of the employers.

All Promises Broken.

Draper, when the time was opportune for himself, absolutely violated every promise he had made [to the Iron Molders' Union] under the foolish excuse the half a dozen intelligent, sane men had misunderstood the meaning of some of his cunny phrases.

"Every member of organized labor who wishes to make his protest against the nomination of Eben S. Draper most effective will vote for William N. Osgood, candidate of the Independence League."

—Robert J. McCartney, former president of the Iron Molders' Council of New England, to the workingmen of Lynn

Mr. McCartney, Independence League nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, Hurling His Charges at Hopedale Mill Magnate, Before Crowded Audience at Lynn.

Candidate Robt J. McCartney Accuses Draper of Treachery to Union Leaders

NEW PARTY BASED ON TRUTH AND JUSTICE, SAYS OSGOOD

Hon. William N. Osgood, Independence League candidate for Governor, spoke as follows:

I am not here to plead my own cause or that of any other individual; I am not here to attack any individual. I am here for a vastly more important purpose. I am here to plead the cause of real, actual, universal popular government, and not theoretical or pretended government, or a form to advocate the eternal and immutable principles underlying the Independence party. I am here to plead the cause of the thousands and thousands of our citizens who are unemployed and wish for our streets. I wish I had the power to relieve distress to you the cause which have so restricted production in this land that we have the resources so as to throw armies of men and women out of work, and to cause the reduction of living and wages when compared in purchasing power with the greatly increased prices of the necessaries of life.

It is about time for us to examine why we have given a self-constituted governing class in the United States, with which our wonderful President, with sincerity, hastened in his early youth to ally himself. This governing class has secured control of the special privileges of the country to such an extent as to defy the people and the public. When their servile orators go about declaiming that the "people rule," they are saying what is false. They exclaim in the next breath that the people do not rule, and that no one can claim that popular government is infallible until it has been tried. It hasn't been fully and fairly tried yet. We do not have popular government when the price of necessaries is advanced at the mere caprice of a few men who own the railroads and favor large shippers of these necessaries.

This leads me to compare the Independence party with the other parties.

The Republican party has proven faithless to the principles of its founders and the teachings of Lincoln. It has become the tool of monopoly and corruption and no longer represents the interests of the American people.

Democrats Insincere.

The Democratic party is insincere and irreconcilable. It does not advocate to-day what it advocated yesterday. As it is at present constituted it is impossible to tell what it will represent to-morrow. It has shifted from its platform the essential principles of popular rule, all for the sordid and selfish objects of elevating to the presidency a man of unstable and insincere judgment who would sacrifice principles to self advancement.

The Socialistic party believes in the State carrying on not only all public but all private business.

The Independence party represents neither of these extremes of the Republican or the Socialistic parties. It represents the principles of popular government that the Democratic party has left out of its National platform and which its leaders only a short time ago proclaimed to be the most important issues; namely, direct legislation and public ownership of natural monopolies.

We do not therefore claim too much when we say that our party is more truly representative of the American people and their political ideals.

The Independence party is opposed to class rule. It is opposed only to the common enemy of labor and capital—monopoly and favors. It believes that all useful citizens are laborers and capitalists, wholly differing in size, some are large capitalists and some are small capitalists; some are large users and some are small users. What the Independence party is trying to do is to destroy the tyranny of the large capitalists, or monopolists, over the small and struggling capitalists, the large users and the large men of every kind over the small men so as to save the struggling, industrious and devoted to the institutions of their country.

The Independence party is a permanent feature of our own political life, because it is founded on ideas and principles as unchangeable as the sun. It is based on truth and justice. It is the most scientific party as far as its principles are concerned as was ever in existence in our history and is evolved from modern economic and social conditions. Therefore, study our platform and declaration of principles, compare them with the platforms and principles of the other parties and we have no fear of the result.

OSGOOD IS CHEERED BY MEMBERS OF ALL PARTIES AT LYNN

The Independence League rallies last night in Salem and Lynn were largely attended, more than being present at the mass meeting in Lasters' Hall in Lynn. The candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, William N. Osgood of Lowell ad Robert J. McCartney of Plymouth, and for Treasurer, Edward A. Coles, the "Blind Orator," also spoke at the Lynn meeting. Frank Melcher, J. O'Neill and Charles O. Power, both of Boston, made addresses in behalf of Mr. Osgood.

Mr. Osgood was repeatedly questioned at the Lynn meeting by several Socialists, as to his position on various planks, from one by one, the Republican, Democratic and Socialistic platforms, the statement by the latter several of the Socialists began to applaud and cheer for Osgood.

"I heard Mr. Debs a few nights ago and Mr. Carey some months ago," said Osgood in Faneuil Hall, "and Mr. Osgood's position was declared that the Socialist party stands alone for the working class. I went on to say that the Independence League does not believe in classes. Applause! We go for the honest laborer. Great applause.

"And we believe we can compel such honesty by destroying the special privileges which have permitted the building up of these great monopolies. Applause and cries of "You're all right."

Several other questions along similar lines were asked, but Mr. Osgood concluded with everybody cheering him, indicating the fusion and harmony, and before he left the hall almost every one of them shook hands with him and congratulated him for his fairness.

FATAL CRASH DUE TO FLAGMAN'S DELAY

Work Train and Freight Collide at New Bedford, 1 Killed, Many Hurt.

New Bedford, Oct. 10.—One man was fatally hurt, two others were seriously injured and a score more were shaken up and bruised in a rear-end collision between the local freight and the workmen's train on the New Haven Railroad here late this afternoon.

The Injured:

Viera, Manuel, railroad laborer living on South Water street, pinned under freight engine and internally injured. Taken to Emergency Hospital and not expected to live.

Sorti, Antone, railroad laborer, No. 10 Griffin street, wrist injured; Emergency Hospital.

Santos, Antolne, railroad laborer, South Water street, right leg broken; Emergency Hospital.

The collision occurred at 5:10 p. m. on the main line of the Old Colony Division at the Wamsutta mills switching station, a mile from the centre of the city. It was caused by delay in sending a man back to flag the oncoming freight when the workmen's train was held up on account of switching work.

No Time for Escape.

The work train, consisting of two cars and an engine, was bringing forty Italian laborers from their work at Acushnet to this city. When the work train was held by the Wamsutta mills switches on account of switching work, a lookout man back in the caboose saw the freight train, one of the biggest freights on the division, coming at full speed around the curve.

The flagman did not have time as the freight was heard rolling down the steep grade. The noise of the oncoming freight made the laborers in the work train jump for the doors, but, before all got out, the rear coupling of the freight smashed into the rear one of the two work cars and sent the passenger coach with terrific force and well into the second car.

Manuel Viera was thrown forward over top of the work train but was pitched out of the front platform when the freight struck the freight engine. He was terribly cut and bruised and suffered severe hemorrhages. He received at the Emergency hospital, but will probably not recover.

Mad Scramble for Doors.

In the mad scramble for the doors and in the confusion of jumping from the work train the other laborers received many cuts and bruises. Engineer Robert T. Creighton of Fall River and Fireman Cronin of this city, who were on the freight engine, jumped at the last moment and escaped injury. Engineer George F. Caswell and Fireman Albert Briggs of the work engine also left their cab and were not injured, though they got a severe shaking up.

The south bound track was ripped up for wards and the north bound track was cut off between the two trains. Both west and traffic was resumed on the north bound rails five hours after the wreck.

HEARST MAKES MORE OIL TRUST EXPOSURES

In Berkeley Speech He Reads Additional Archbold-Sibley-McLaurin Letters.

Continued from First Page.

Rome found their most conspicuous expression in the Roman senate. While the analogy is not exact, it is nevertheless true that the conditions which threaten to undermine our Republic find their most conspicuous expression in our Senate. Both the great statesmen and the plain honest patriots of our earliest history are disappearing from the Senate and in their places are appearing wealthy corruptionists who have bought their seats or the servile representatives of giant corporations, who have had their seats bought for them.

These men are not in the Senate to serve the people, but to serve the trusts, and they are doing their best to transform this Government from a government by the people into an autocracy of wealth and privilege. I have read letters to prove that many of our Senators are but the secret agents of giant corporations in the government; I have read letters to and from Senator Foraker and Senator Depew and Senator Bailey and Senator Aldrich showing their connection with corporations. I have read letters that show the passing of large sums of money to certain senators in Standard Oil certificates of deposit.

These certificates of deposit are in themselves a certain inferential proof of guilt. The Standard Oil pays its honest, open debts by check. These checks are in themselves vouchers or proofs of payment. These certificates of deposit, however, leaves no trace. It is employed by those who do not want vouchers, who do not want proof of payment, who do not want any possibility of publicity. In all the correspondence of Archbold, nothing is mentioned but the certificate of deposit. While Mr. Sibley, the Standard Oil's game dog in Congress, points and retrieves, Mr. Archbold jumps with the smokeless powder of the certificate of deposit.

I will read you an interesting little series of letters in which the certificate of deposit is mentioned, and you can entertain yourselves in trying to guess and find out determining who finally secured it:

26 Broadway, Feb. 15, 1901.

My Dear Archbold: I have your most kind favor of yesterday and appreciate it greatly. I have also a telegram from Mr. Grasty today, which I have arranged and which answer I hope he will make known to you. Believe me that I appreciate the expression of your letter more highly than I can well state, and I hope when the time comes, if it ever does, for an opportunity to reciprocate, you won't be found wanting. Again thanking you and with very kind regards, I am,

Very Sincerely Yours,

(Signed) JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.

Hon. J. L. McLaurin, Senate Chamber, Washington, D.C.

26 Broadway, Feb'y 13, 1901.

Mr. R. H. Edmunds, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Mr. Edmunds: I have your several very interesting favors. I return Senator McLaurin's letter with the clippings. The whole affair at Washington has been most interesting. I have been sorry indeed to hear of the Senator's illness. Mr. Griscom undertook to have a talk with him on Monday through a mutual friend. Your own work in all this matter has been most admirable.

Very Truly Yours,

(Signed) JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.

26 Broadway, Feb. 15, 190.

Dear Mr. Sibley: I beg to enclose you herewith certificate of deposit to your favor for $5,000, sent you at the request of Mr. Griscom, the purpose of which you no doubt understand. Permit me to improve this opportunity also to express my high appreciation of your most courteous action in response to our request regarding the consideration subsidy matter with Mr. Griscom.

Very Truly Yours,

(Signed) JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.

Hon. J. C. Sibley, Washington, D.C.

26 Broadway, Feb. 18, 1901.

My Dear Senator: Please accept thanks for your note of the 16th. I see, of course, much interested in the statement. Have no doubt Mr. Sibley saw you on Saturday, as I requested him to do.

Very Truly Yours,

(Signed) JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.

Hon. J. L. McLaurin, Washington, D. D.

Here we have a statement to Senator McLaurin from the Standard Oil Company that they will not be found wanting. The word "found wanting" peculiarly emphasized by quotation marks. Here we have a statement that Mr. Griscom undertook to have a talk with Senator McLaurin on Monday through a mutual friend.

Here we have next the inevitable certificate of deposits to Mr. Sibley, the mutual friend, "at the request of Mr. Griscom," and, finally, we have the confidence expressed by the Standard Oil Company to Senator McLaurin that no doubt Mr. Sibley "saw" the Senator on Saturday, as Mr. Archbold "requested him to do." Mr. Archbold, assuredly, was not found wanting. But the question is, who was found guilty. Assuredly Mr. Sibley was not Senator McLaurin, but the question is, did he merely see him or did he raise him?

If the phraseology of this particular game is too technical for the ladies in the audience, let us put the question in this form, "Button, button, who got the five thousand dollars?"

Now, my friends, I have read you these letters not merely to interest and entertain, but to arouse you to the seriousness of the danger that threatens the Republic. Be patriotic, be non-partisan, be vigilant with that reverence for liberty which is the price of liberty, and do not allow those forces of corruption to destroy a our Republic, which destroyed the Republic of Rome.

NAME SCHOONER FOR BOSTON MAN

Philipsburg, Me., Oct. 10.—The three-masted schooner Frank B. Whiterbee was launched to-day. She is named for President Whiterbee of the Hennebec Lumber Company of Boston and will be commanded by Captain C. F. Wood, a first pyramid made a journey with forty the schooner is over 200 feet long, 34 feet beam and 13.7 feet deep.

SOLOMON DID NOT MAKE FIRST SEA TRIP

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Professor James H. Breasted of the University of Chicago announces his discovery in Sicily of a portion of a tablet covered with inscriptions, showing that Solomon did not make the first sea voyages. He says that the translation shows that the builder of the first pyramid made a journey with forty ships across the Mediterranean to Lebanon for cedar. This, he says, was 2,000 years before Solomon's time.

HIT BY A PITCHED BALL, BOY MAY DIE

Montreal, Oct. 10.—In a ball game at McGill college between United States and Canadian first year students, Murphy of Fairfield, Mass., was hit by a pitched ball

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE COUPONS STAMP

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

Big Bargain Sale Knit Underwear

Women's Medium Weight Bleached White Vests, high neck, long sleeves, silk braid, Value 25c. 16c

Women's Fleeced Lined Vests or Pants, white only, Value 50c. 33c

Women's Silk Trimmed Vests and Pants. Value 75c. 39c

Children's First Quality Fleeced Vests and Pants, size 2 to 14 years. Value 20c. 12c

Boys' Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes. Value 50c. 25c

Women's Fine White Wool Vests and Pants, fine quality. Value 75c. 39c

Men's Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy. 49c

98c Petticoats 49c

Petticoats of lustrous brilliantine finish mercerized sateen, made full width with neat tucked flounce with under ruffle; equal to many petticoats sold up to 98c, each

49c

BOYS' SWEATERS

Manufacturers' Entire Stock All-Wool—1500 Boys' All-Wool Football Sweaters, heavy weight, best grade. Value $1.

49c All Sizes.

Another big purchase enables us to sell Boys' High-Grade Worsted and All-Wool Sweaters at less than ½ Price. They formerly sold for $1.89 and $2.00, 34 and 36 sizes, many warm wool garments, several styles, in gray, navy and cardinal, some trimmed in contrasting colors; none worth less than twice our price, many worth three times..... 98c

Women's Fall Garments Inexpensively Priced

Every new style, garments of distinctive character, well made, of substantial materials, at prices that save you money.

$12.50 Suits $7.98

This picture represents a very stylish five-button single breasted Venetian cloth suit, 30-inch coat, lined throughout, trimmed with satin stripe, flare skirt, with wide fold around bottom, all leading fall shades, ladies' and misses' sizes, a bargain at $12.50. Special

7.98

Satin Raincoats 6.98

Raincoats of rubberized satin, as shown in picture, good medium material and made in the prettiest model of the season, 54 inches long, trimmed with self straps ring and buttons, all sizes black, green, brown, navy and gray, sold everywhere for $12.50, an immense bargain,

6.98

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

Ladies' and Misses' All Length Coats—Handsome clothes long, fashionable, with satin stripping, in Frieze and Kersey effects, Black, only in ladies' and misses' sizes, of nearly 75 styles. Each

3.98

We Give Legal Stamps

Special Sale of $5.00 Hats For 3.49

At $3.49 these hats are without exception the most sensational values in town. Their equal can't be found under $5.00 anywhere. The shapes are felt and velvet smartly trimmed with taffeta silk, velvet, wings, buckles and pins. The colors are black, brown, navy, gray, garnet.

Sale Batiste Waists

$1.69 Values Selling at 1.25

A bargain you'll recognize the moment you see them—but there are only fifty. Heavy lace yoke in special design; neck trimmed with several rows extremely fine tucks, new long sleeves, button in back.

Sale of Underskirts

Real 50c Values 24c

You couldn't buy the material alone for 24c. We bought 120 underskirts way under price. Good flannelette cut full, 39 to 42 inches long, dainty pink and blue stripes. Sell elsewhere at fifty cents.

Girls' $3.00 Dresses 1.98

Sailor styles in sizes 6 to 14. Some plain red and blues, others with white bairline stripes; sailor collar, cuffs and neck trimmed with white braid.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

More Boys' Sweaters 25c

Another lot of those coat sweaters that went with such a rush last week. Gray merino with crimson stripings. Ages 6 to 15 years.

BOSTON MEN SEEK BURIED MILLIONS

Hub Enthusiasts Join G. H. Wing of Springfield in Search for South Sea Treasure.

$12,000,000 THE AMOUNT

Expedition Is to Be Fitted Out on Arrival at Sydney, Australia.

Springfield, Oct. 10.—With a buried treasure of $12,000,000 as an incentive, George H. Wing of this city, with two Boston men, are now on their way to Australia to fit out an expedition and seek their fortunes. Great secrecy is being maintained regarding the treasure hunt, and even the names of those who have gone with Mr. Wing are being withheld. One of them is said to be a Boston lawyer named Sullivan. A Mr. Faulkner of Boston is also interested in the expedition and has helped to finance it. He, however, has not gone with Mr. Wing.

A company has been organized with a capital said to be $4,000, its headquarters being in Boston. A charter has been obtained, which states that the object is "geological research." Stock in the company has been sold, most of the stockholders being Boston or Springfield men. The stockholders have also been advised to say nothing, and it was the intention of the promoters to [illegible] the treasure hunt from the public.

Hidden in South Pacific.

The island where the treasure is supposed to be hidden is in the South Pacific Ocean, 700 miles from the Australian coast. Mr. Wing and his companions have gone to Vancouver, B. C., and expect to sail from there to-day for Sydney, Australia. At Sydney the expedition will be fitted out, and only sailors who can be thoroughly trusted will be engaged.

Mr. Wing lives on Berkeley street in this city and is the secretary of the Republican city committee. He is employed by Bellows Brothers, who are promoters of large enterprises, but who say they are in nowise connected with the present expedition. Mr. Wing was urged by Boston men to take charge of the trip, and he has been given four months' leave of absence for the purpose.

Just where the island lies and how it can be distinguished, Mr. Wing's friends will not say, even if they know. Mrs. Wing says it is true her husband has gone on such an expedition, but says there is no truth in the report than an ancient mariner has been taken along to locate the treasure. She says the story of the search for the Peruvian treasure, said to have been buried on an island in the Pacific, west of Panama, has been confounded with her husband's expedition.

Gold and Jewels.

Mr. Wing some months ago made an investigation relative to the Peruvian treasure and had several interviews with an old mariner living at Providence, R. I., who is said to have helped bury the treasure thirty-seven years ago. Numerous expeditions have been made in search of this treasure in the past, but it has never been found.

The present treasure hunt is wholly different from those expeditions. The island is in a different part of the Pacific Ocean, and is several hundreds of miles out of the traveled path of all steamers. Mr. Wing's friends say the proof that the treasure exists was so convincing that all who have taken an interest in the expedition are confident of success.

Gold and jewels are said to make up the bulk of the treasure. Whether the treasure came from a wrecked vessel or from a race of people formerly occupying the island no one here seems to know. Mr. Wing before his departure spent several weeks in studying the history of the Southern Pacific. He haunted the library and read everything he could find pertaining to the islands of that locality. He became well informed on the geographical formation of that portion of the world, and has, therefore, gone on his journey well equipped with information.

On his return trip he will stop for some time at Tasmania, south of Australia, where the company he represents has mining possessions.

The daily noonday services which have been conducted at St. Paul's Church for the past three years will be resumed on Monday, October 12. These services begin at 12:10 and close at 12:30. There are addresses on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. On the other days the service is devotional, and the Litany is read on Fridays. At all the services the music is rendered by a vested male quartet under the direction of Warren A. Locke.

When the Blood Goes Wrong

Man Suffers in Many Places Like a City Whose Sewers Spread Disease.

When the blood of man becomes impure and filled with poison and decay, it throws off the impurities and leaves them to force and fester themselves through the skin, just like a city in whose sewers foul gases arise and escape up through cellars into houses, bringing contagion and death.

What a city needs is a generous flow of pure water to carry along and away the sewage which breeds death and disease. What the system needs for the blood that is impure is a purifier that will stimulate the flow of the precious fluid, that will check the impurities and remove them by the flow of the blood from the system naturally without irritation, infection and pain.

Calcium Sulphide is the strongest blood purifier known to science and medicine. What pure, running water does to the impurities in a city's sewer Calcium Sulphide does for the blood of man.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers give the human body all the strength and vigor of Calcium Sulphide, in better form than any other mode of presenting it to the system. A recent article has stated that most Calcium Sulphide preparations contain but 30% of the strength of this wonderful cleanser, the other 70% being lost by evaporation, chemical change or decay.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain other blood purifiers like Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, each having a distinct function to perform; also an alterative and laxative to throw off through the human sewerage system (the bowels) the waste and poisonous matter extricated by the blood purifiers.

These little wafers are a tremendous power and act with amazing rapidity in their work of cleansing the blood, and clearing the skin. Every druggist carries them in stock; price 50c. per box, or send us your name and address, and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., [illegible] Stuart Bldg., [illegible]

SCORNED DOCTORS; DIED DURING PLAY

Haverhill Man Was Warned Against Attending Performance Which Proved Fatal.

Haverhill, Oct. 11.—Haverhill folk have not ceased to talk about the strange death Thursday night in Hale Hospital of Frederick McPherson, an electrician, twenty years old, only son of James McPherson, who lives on Pilgrim Road. It is the general belief that had young McPherson paid heed to the oft-repeated advice of Dr. L. J. Young, his family physician, and avoided shocks or sudden excitement and listened to friends who advised him not to attend the performance of "The Hawk and the Dove," play given by the Fenberg Stock Company, that he might have been alive to-day.

Since he was three years of age McPherson had been a sufferer from heart disease. Several times he narrowly escaped death, but careful nursing and observance of hygienic rules and his physician's advice led his relatives to believe he was outgrowing the malady. He had heard so much, however, of the play that his curiosity was excited and he decided to see it. The play deals with the discovery by a young physician through a dream of a new means of blood infusion and Act I shows him, as in his dream he makes his initial experiment and with success.

With fortune in his grasp, the young medical man assembles several masters of his profession in a dissecting room of a big college and gives a demonstration, first prefacing it with an experiment in animal vivisection.

This is shown in Act 2.

"If your plan is so safe why not try it on a man?" one of the doubting physicians (the villain) suggests tauntingly. The challenge is accepted and a man who has been induced by hope of restoration to health from an incurable malady to submit to the experiment is brought in.

Before this act is put on a member of the company appears before the curtain and warns all persons susceptible to shock to leave, explaining half seriously that it is seldom given without three or four persons fainting.

Young McPherson sat well down in front so he could see all that was going on. When the critical period arrived and the young surgeon with gleaming knife and tragically describing his work approached his victim McPherson stood up in his seat, his face blanched, and looked eagerly at the mummies as they were in real life. The subject of the operation cried out in agony as the surgeon wielded his blade—the man having to forego ether to make the operation a success.

Just at this point a groan sounded through the tense silence of the theatre that was all too genuine to all who heard it, and McPherson pitched forward and fell to the floor. There was much excitement until he was carried out.

When Dr. Young, McPherson's physician, arrived he found the young man unconscious. He had the unconscious patient taken to the Hale Hospital. There he died in a short time.

FOURTH DEGREE FOR K. C. CANDIDATES

Boston Council to Conduct Exercises This Afternoon in Faneuil Hall.

With the working of the fourth degree on a score of candidates, the meeting this afternoon in Faneuil Hall, under the auspices of Boston Council No. 68, Knights of Columbus, will attract hundreds of Knights from all parts of the State. The exercises will commence at 2 o'clock.

This morning the members of the council will attend 8 o'clock mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington street. The State Chaplain, Rev. James N. Supple, will be celebrant of the mass, Rev. Albert C. Mullen, deacon, and Rev. James A. Supple, sub-deacon. The sermon will be by Rev. Joseph A. Anderson, diocesan director of Catholic charities.

To-morrow evening in Chickering Hall, Huntington avenue, the council will observe Columbus Day by a lecture and entertainment. Governor Guild and Mayor Hibbard are among those invited.

Thomas Harrison Cummings, first grand knight of Boston Council, and for many years national organizer, will be the principal speaker.

RICH OLD FARMER MARRIES MILL GIRL

Attleboro, Oct. 10.—Blushing like a boy in his teens, Talbot Jenks, a wealthy Pawtucket farmer, aged seventy-five years, was married here to Elizabeth Bloom Baldwin, a mill operative of Providence.

Although the aged groom expressed the opinion that a man of his advanced years was just as eligible to marriage as one of twenty-seven, a sentiment that was echoed by the bride, he was too modest to have the ceremony performed in either of the contracting parties' home cities, for fear it would become too generally known that he again had embarked on the sea of matrimony, and thus cause a subject for annoying and distasteful gossip from his friends and neighbors.

Bronze Statue of Woman Too Artistic to Suit Springfield

Figure Will Be Torn from McKinley Monument and Inscription Put in Its Place.

Springfield, Oct. 10.—The McKinley monument, which has been the cause of more discussion than any monument erected in Western Massachusetts, is not only to be given a new location, but the figure of a woman, which Martiny, the sculptor, thought so artistic, will probably be torn from the granite shaft and an inscription cut in its place. It is said some people thought the statue too artistic.

The fund for the monument was raised by subscription, the school children of the city contributing a large share of it with nickels and dimes. A commission was appointed to decide upon the design and the location. The design has never met with approval and the location also caused a controversy. When the monument was dedicated Governor Guild made the dedicatory address.

Now the park commissioners, headed by E. H. Barney, have inaugurated a movement to change the monument and the movement promises to meet with success. The greatest objection comes from the commissioners who approved the design. The monument is to be given a new setting and will be shifted back 100 feet from the brow of Pecousic Hill where it now stands. Mr. Barney at his own expense has ordered granite from Canada for a wall which will be built around it, if the commissioners find they have power to remove the bronze figure of the woman [illegible]

HENRY SIEGEL CO. CHALLENGE SALE—We Defy Competition to Meet Our Prices

Henry Siegel Co. Washington & Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Mail Orders a Specialty.

The Challenge Sale has played an important part in the upbuilding of the Siegel Chain of Stores, and is known from Ocean to Ocean as The National Bargain Event. During which we Challenge each and every store within competition distance of our stores to meet our prices. Our Challenge Sale Bargains never have been duplicated by other stores, and will not be equalled during this event. As in our recent Anniversary Sale, we are determined to do the business of the town, and we have more and better bargains than ever before to back up this determination.

$1.50 to $2.50 Bags 95c

Ribbon Challenge ... 10c

25c Pillow Tops 10c

$1 Safety Razor 25c

Toy Dept. Challenge ... $1

A $1.00 Watch and a Handsome Fob—BOTH 69c

10,000 Yards of 12½c Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton—Yard 6½c

Limit 10 yards to each customer. No Mail, Telephone nor C. O. D. Orders.

25,000 Yds. of the Finest $1.25 to $2.50 Fall Dress Goods, 79c

All at 79c Per yd.

Tailored Skirts to Measure $1.00

BLACK DRESS GOODS

Challenge Bargains in Silks and Velvets Will Astound Thousands

Entire Mill Surplus Silk Velvets for Millinery & Tailored Suit Trimmings, Worth to $3.00, at 15c, 35c and 47c.

Sweet Challenge—25,000 finest hemmed huck towels, worth up to 35c—made for the United States Government, for hotels, etc., and labeled, choice ... 12½c

Millinery Challenge

$10, $12 and $15 Trimmed Gage Hats $3.95 and $5

High class street and tailor made hats that positively cannot be duplicated for less than 2 to 3 times our Challenge Prices. Gage hats are noted for their style and are equally famous for the high quality of the materials used. More Gage hats are probably sold than any three other manufacturers' in America. We are the Boston representatives and twice a year we take the entire samples from their road representatives and the New York offices. We have them in all colors.

Also 100 Cases of Seconds in Untrimmed Hats from one of the largest factories in New England. French or wool felts in all of the season's best shapes, black, brown, navy, taupe and green. $1.25 to $2.50 values at, CHALLENGE PRICE 68c

100,000 Yds. Embroidery Sample Strips

10c Kind	15c Kind	25c Kind	35c Kind	50c Kind	$1.00 Kind
3c	5c	10c	15c	19c	25c

50c—60c—75c Enamel Ware 25c

35c Table Oilcloth 19c

6¼c a Yard for 12½c Outing Flannels

Handkerchiefs

Veils and Veilings

Lining Challenge

Challenge Sale Candies

Photo Studio

Book Challenge ... 19c

Stationery Challenge

Umbrella Challenge

Jewelry Challenge

Men's $15 Fall Suits

500 Phonographs Challenge Sale

Infants' Wear Challenge

Two More Carloads of High-Grade Latest Improved New 1909 Genuine $40 SEWING MACHINES ... $17.75

Trunk, Bags, Suit Cases at Prices

Smallwares

Picture Challenge

Challenge Sale High Cut Shoes

Boys' Newest $3.50 SUITS $1.75

Greatest Values Ever Offered in Any Muslin Underwear Dept.

See the Wonderful $6.50 Silk Petticoats at $2.98

3600 Pairs of $3.00 and $3.50 12 and 16-Button French Kid Gloves Challenge Price $1.69

5,000 Pairs $1.50 Full Size Double Bed Blankets—Challenge Sale Price, Pair 59c

GROCERY CHALLENGE Wonderful Savings

LIKE JEAN VALJEAN, IS TAKEN TO JAIL

Fugitive, Leading Industrious Life, Must Return to Finish Out Sentence.

Plymouth, Oct. 10.—Not without some resemblance to the classic story of Jean Valjean, hero of Hugo's greatest romance, "Les Miserables," is that of Minot Thompson, a carpenter brought back to jail here to-day by Sheriff Henry S. Porter, Sheriff of Plymouth, after having escaped on June 15 from the new county jail where he had served four months of a year's imprisonment for a minor offense.

Believing that he had successfully eluded his pursuers and by changing from job to job in Rhode Island, Connecticut and other States he finally settled down in Worcester. There he was working hard at his trade and had the reputation of being one of the most industrious of men in his craft.

Thompson was sent up from East Middleboro, where four of his brothers live. He was made a "trusty" by the sheriff, and as such his confinement was nominal. On June 15 he was taken with fifty others to work on the new jail. John Geary, the keeper of the gang, sent him to see how many rats the traps had caught over night, as the building was infested with the rodents. Instead of looking into the rat traps, Thompson improved the opportunity to get out of his own.

Somebody in Worcester who had known Thompson in his home town and who knew he ought to be serving his sentence tipped off the sheriff.

M. C. O. F. MAKE BIG GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

Large Number to Be Initiated Into Courts During the Coming Week.

Fifty new members will be initiated this week by various courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. Edwin Mulready of Rockland, national secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, will lecture to the Knights of St. Rose, M. C. O. F., and their friends this afternoon in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street.

Quincy Court will initiate six candidates to-morrow evening. McQueeney of Brockton will initiate six. St. Genevieve Court of Brighton will be visited by James T. Barnes, D. H. C. R., and St. John of Hyde Park by Garrett H. Keefe, D. H. C. R.

Tuesday evening six candidates will be received by St. Othilia Court of Boston, six by Unity of Bridgewater, and eight by Jubilee of South Framingham. Sacred Heart Court of Middleboro will be visited by James Dignam, H. I. S., and Mary A. Riley, D. H. C. R. Daniel H. Maguire, H. V. C. R., and Mrs. Mary J. Finnegan, D. H. C. R., will visit Abraham Lincoln Court of Gloucester.

Wednesday evening Timothy J. Good, D. H. C. R., will visit Mount Pleasant Court of Roxbury. Five new members will be admitted. Plans will be made for a celebration of the court's twenty-eighth anniversary to be held soon. Cornelius M. Durgan, H. J. C.; Edward F. Clancy, H. O. S., and John Flood, D. H. C. R., will be guests of St. Bernard Court of West Newton. Hugh O'Brien Court of Somerville will initiate seven candidates. Robert Emmet of Walpole will be visited by Thomas J. Waggett, D. H. C. R.

Thursday evening the members of St. Mark Court of Dorchester will hold a graphophone concert. P. A. Donovan, D. H. C. R., and members of the standing high committee will attend. Six candidates will be received by Iona of Malden. St. Paula of Roxbury will hold its annual Autumn party in Intercolonial Hall. John B. McCarthy, D. H. C. R., will visit Emerald of Peabody.

Our Lady of Victory Court, Fall River, will celebrate its tenth anniversary Wednesday, November 4. A dancing party under the auspices of Salve Regina Court of Dorchester will be held in Wheelock Hall, Wednesday evening, November 11.

MEXICAN EXHIBIT FOOD FAIR FEATURE

The $50,000 national exhibit of Mexico at the New England food fair in the Mechanics' building, one of the best among the many diverse features at this exposition, is attracting more and more attention from business men, capitalists and promoters in Boston, on account of its lessons concerning the commercial possibilities in our sister republic.

This exhibit comprises manufactures, farm products, art handicraft, railroads and other business, trade and manufacturing products of Mexico. It shows what Mexico can do and what her promise is for the future. It is sent here by arrangement with President Diaz of Mexico and is in charge of Senor Albino R. Nuncio, special commissioner for Diaz.

Another free feature at this food fair is the combination of Bostock animal shows, which are given in the $6,000 amphitheatre under Grand Hall. They include the Bostock shows from Earl's Court, England, and from Dreamland, Coney Island. Five times daily performances are given, the bills including Falkendorph and his Bengal tigers, Martino and his teddy bears, Herr Scheltz and trained elephant Blondin, Rinaldo and his African and Nubian lions, Mme. Ora Cecil, the "Lady of the Leopards," Ricardo and his black-maned lions, Russian bears and Great Danes, and the cave dwellers from Arizona and New Mexico with their reptilian pets.

Other free attractions are the $200,000 paintings by Paul Philippoteaux of the life of U. S. Grant, two moving picture theatres, concerts by three orchestras, the National Magazine exhibit, the Boston public school exhibit and innumerable other educational enterprises.

Attleboro Man, 90, Says He Was Made to Live 150 Years

Wesley Bent Bases Belief on Boyhood Report of Eminent Physician.

North Attleboro, Oct. 10.—Wesley Bent, a nonagenarian, who resides in West Mansfield, believes that he will live to be 150 years old. He says an eminent physician told him when he was a boy that he possessed an unusually strong constitution and was built right in other respects to pass far beyond the century mark.

This information, together with the fact that he feels as agile and as active to-day as he did at that time leads the veteran to believe that he is destined to enjoy years and years of life.

Mr. Bent frequently saws a cord of wood a day, and in the same length of time recently he dug twenty-eight bushels of potatoes off his farm. In appearance he resembles a man of not more than 50 and he is so remarkably well preserved and active that his friends in the village do not scorn the idea of his living for another quarter or half a century.

Mr. Bent says he has never suffered any real sickness.

INSIST MILL OWNERS RULE THE HOSPITAL

Fall River Public Roused by War Between Management and Doctors.

CONTRACT ON ACCIDENTS

Physicians Stirred Up Over Agreement Entered Into by President Borden.

Fall River, Oct. 10.—All of the public spirited citizens of Fall River, particularly the thousands of mill workers, are watching anxiously for the outcome of the war between the management and the medical staff of the Union Hospital, which threatens to result in the resignation of at least thirteen physicians and the disruption of the staff.

As a result of a contract entered into by Richard P. Borden, president of the institution, to take all of the accident cases which affect the casualty insurance companies, the charge was made at a meeting of the house physicians that the hospital was being conducted in the interests of the mill owners and the insurance companies which write policies on their help.

Richard P. Borden is a nephew of M. C. D. Borden, the mill magnate, and a son of the late Richard P. Borden, one of the founders of the cotton spinning industry in this city.

He is a lawyer. For years he has acted as counsel for the liability insurance companies, and in suits for damages it has been his duty to convince juries that mill employes were injured through their own negligence. Mr. Borden has tried hundreds of these cases, and has saved the insurance companies thousands of dollars.

Doctors Threaten to Resign.

At the meeting of the members of the hospital staff it was directly charged this week that in contracting to take accident cases at the Union Hospital, the largest in Fall River, Mr. Borden was party to a plan to minimize the nature of the accidents mill employes suffered, and that thus the insurance companies would be protected.

Mr. Borden indignantly denies this. He points out that the contract provides that any patient accepted shall be permitted to receive visits from any physician or lawyer he asks for, and that no entry on the books of the hospital could possibly conceal the nature of a patient's injuries, should there be an intention to do this.

The majority of the house physicians are dissatisfied, however, and they voted 13 to 4 to refuse to treat the accident cases taken under contract. They declare that they will resign if the contract is not abrogated. President Borden pointedly retorts that any physician may leave the staff whenever he desires; and that in case he refuses to do the work of the institution, his resignation will be accepted before it is written.

The Physicians' Protective Association, which sides with the hospital staff, held a meeting on Friday night and took steps to aid the house physicians in their fight.

"Absurd," Says Borden.

During the meeting of the staff the charge was made also that it was the purpose of the management to reduce the number of members of that staff to a small number of "trusted men," and that the books of the hospital would be so kept that records of accident cases would show the minimum of severity, to the end that when cases reach the courts the evidence of the doctors on the hospital staff and the records of that institution would be favorable to the insurance companies.

"This is absurd," replies President Borden. He adds that no nurse, doctor or servant at the hospital is allowed to give any information whatsoever regarding accident cases to any agent of any insurance company; that no statement which a patient may make while in the hospital shall be repeated to any agent of an insurance company, and that no agent of an insurance company shall be permitted to visit any patient in the hospital.

The threat of resigning from the staff of the Union Hospital by the members of that staff comes as the culmination of a long controversy which has agitated this city for about a year over the matter of providing medical and surgical attendance under contract. A system had grown up here whereby various fraternal organizations undertook to provide free medical and surgical attendance to their members, and they engaged physicians and surgeons under contracts for specified yearly salaries to do this work. It was claimed by physicians, many of whom had begun the practice of their profession in this manner, that grave abuses had grown up under this system, and they set out to do away with contract work altogether.

Bitter Feeling Created.

The Physicians' Protective Association was organized and each member was pledged not to do any contract work. Four out of the 112 physicians and surgeons in this city declined to enter into this agreement and these four men took up the society work. They have since been ostracised by the rest of the members of the profession in this city. Two of these doctors who took up the society work were appointed members of the City Hospital staff, whereat every other member appointed on that staff resigned.

Piles 20 Years

Bed-Ridden From Piles, Massachusetts Man Is Cured by Wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure.

If You Are A Sufferer Send for a Free Trial Package Today.

"I had piles for 20 years. I was so bad for months at a time as to be unable to walk. Having a friend who lost his life by an operation, I desisted from ever having that experiment tried on me.

"I tried the sample of Pyramid Pile Cure you sent me, and then bought a 50 cent box. The results were immediate and surprising to me, I assure you.

"Its speedy action also makes it extremely favorable for impatient people. I am yours sincerely, George H. Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass."

The moment you begin to use Pyramid Pile Cure, your piles begin to leave you, and itching and pain begin to disappear. It heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts. It is put up in the form of suppositories and is easy to use.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you, if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 153 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you can get a regular size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send it to you.

William R. Hearst Shows Why Kern, Boss-Made Candidate, Should Follow Haskell and Foraker Into Retirement

Following is the speech of William Randolph Hearst, delivered at Los Angeles on Monday night, showing why Kern, Vice-Presidential nominee of the Democratic party, should resign:

My Friends—Resignations and retirements and withdrawals of public men into peaceful pursuits of private life seem to be much in vogue at present, and a fashion which conduces so greatly to the improvement of public morals and the welfare of the citizens generally ought to be heartily encouraged.

I intend to encourage it and I intend to give every discreditable public man whose thoughts lean toward retirement all the incentive that a dispassionate relation of the interesting incidents of his career will afford.

Mr. Kern, who has achieved fame as the railroad pass candidate, and who aspires to represent the Big Four Railroad in the Government of the United States, seems eligible for the retired list in the face of these returns, and without the presentation of any further facts. But there are further facts, and they seem to entitle Mr. Kern even to retirement upon a pension rather than to permit him to act as presiding officer of the Senate and a possible occupant of the Presidential chair. The full amount of a pension could probably be secured by the Government through a small assessment upon the crooked politicians, the corrupt corporations and the gambling establishments which Mr. Kern has served.

Mr. Kern was nominated for the Vice-Presidency by one of the most corrupt bosses in the United States—Tom Taggart, of Indiana. You citizens, in your simple, trustful natures, may think that a convention nominated Mr. Kern. A Democratic convention does not nominate nowadays, it merely ratifies an appointment. Mr. Bryan for twenty-four hours held up the convention at Denver to offer Charlie Murphy of New York the opportunity to name the Vice-Presidential candidate. But Charlie Murphy, the most corrupt boss in the United states, refused the responsibility, and so the honor fell by natural inheritance to the second most corrupt boss in the United States—Tom Taggart of Indiana.

The Denver Post, the leading paper of the Middle West, independent in politics and published at the scene of the convention, said on July 11:

"It was Thomas Taggart, chairman of the National Committee, who engineered the deal by which Mr. Kern was given second place on the ticket. Associated with him were Roger C. Sullivan and Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, the latter representing Mr. Bryan. The Commoner's brother was at all times in the confidence of the Big Three. Tom Taggart modestly and blushingly admits that he nominated Mr. Kern, but Mr. Kern proudly and publicly proclaims the fact that Tom Taggart nominated him."

The following affidavits are taken from among the crowd of newspaper men who interviewed Mr. Kern after his nomination:

"State of Illinois, County of Cook.

"Jacquin L. Lait, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That on July 12, 1908, he was in Denver, Col., in the capacity of a newspaper reporter assigned to the National Convention of the Democratic party, at that time there being held; that on that day, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, he was one of a group of newspaper men who met, in the entrance of the Brown Palace Hotel, the man known to him to be John W. Kern, of the city of Indianapolis, Ind., and that he then and there asked Mr. Kern the following questions: 'To whom, Mr. Kern, do you owe your nomination for the Vice-Presidency?' and that the said Kern then replied: 'I owe my elevation to the great honor to Thomas Taggart, who stood for my nomination from the first and refused to back down before the claims of any other candidate, and ask him to act for me, nor did I urge any one to get me the nomination; the fact is that I did not think the convention thought enough of my qualifications to return me a winner. Mr. Taggart, however, seemed to have been convinced of my fitness through the unceasing endeavors of Mr. Taggart, and to him I am indebted and deeply grateful.'

"The deponent further says that between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock the evening of the same day he had occasion to further speak the aforesaid Kern, and that he found him in the private rooms engaged by a man known to him as Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, and that Kern there, in much the same language, reiterated the statement therein set forth, and that Taggart handed to the deponent a typewritten statement giving a description of the history of John W. Kern aforesaid, and that on several occasions prior to the nomination the aforesaid Taggart told the deponent that it was a certainty that the aforesaid Kern would be nominated by the Democratic National Convention to the office of the Vice-President.

"Signed, JACQUIN L. LAIT.

"Sworn to before me this 29th day of September, 1908, at Chicago, State of Illinois.

"LEA LECLAIRE,
"Notary Public, City of Chicago, County of Cook."

"Crafton S. Wilcox, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he has read the foregoing affidavit signed by Jacquin L. Lait; that the aforesaid Lait is personally known to him; that this deponent was present and near the said Lait in the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver on the said mentioned date, and that the deponent was acting in the capacity of a reporter for the Chicago Record-Herald, assigned to the Democratic National Convention; that he heard the conversation between the aforesaid Lait and a man who was known to him to be John W. Kern; and that to the best of deponent's memory the conversation as set forth in the foregoing affidavit is the conversation in word and substance as he heard it at that time; that the other facts alleged said Lait in the affidavit are by this deponent known to be the truth; that he remembers that aforesaid Kern was interviewed at the time described in the affidavits in the apartments known to this affiant to have been reserved and engaged by Thomas Taggart; and that this deponent interviewed aforesaid Taggart many times prior to the date mentioned, and that Taggart told him on several occasions that Kern aforesaid would be the nominee for Vice-President.

"Signed, CRAFTON S. WILCOX.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-ninth day of September, 1908, in the City of Chicago. LEA LECLAIRE,
"Notary Public."

Such a thing as looking to the people or depending upon the people, or appealing to the people, or expressing gratitude to the people, or declaring an intention to serve the people, never occurred to Mr. Kern.

Why should it? Mr. Kern has never done anything for the people and has never gotten anything from the people.

He has done a great deal for the railroads and the bosses, and for gambling establishments, and he has gotten a good deal from the railroads and the bosses and the gambling establishments, but he has never yet been elected by the people to any office of any consequence, but he has been appointed to important offices by corrupt bosses, and appointed to lucrative attorneyships by gambling establishments, just as he was practically appointed the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Naturally, therefore, Mr. Kern knew on which side his bread is buttered and who buttered it. And as he eats his humble meal he is "deeply grateful," as he phrases it, to the good corporation cow that gave her milk and to the gambling establishments which churned it into butter and to the corrupt boss who spread the butter thick and fat.

Mr. Kern's slice of political bread.

There is nothing that I detest so much as the old form of political controversy in which reckless statements and unsubstantiates accusations take the place of facts.

Even at the risk of being dull I have in this campaign abandoned all rhetorical indulgence, all personal assertion, and have depended merely upon facts—plain facts, unvarnished facts, court records, affidavits, documents and evidence of that character.

In urging Mr. Kern's indisputable eligibility for the retired list with or without a pension, rather than as leader of the Black Horse Brigade of the United States Senate, I shall depend upon entirely documentary evidence. I shall quote only from public records and published statements and sworn affidavits.

Mr. Kern's indebtedness to the bosses having been acknowledged, his indebtedness to the corporations is next in order. This association has been lately exposed by the looting and duping of Mr. Kern's railroad pass from the Big Four Railway. And it was formerly exposed by his connection with the great street railway scandals of Indianapolis during his term as city attorney. The finding of Mr. Kern's Big Four Railway pass is still fresh in your minds, but I will repeat the account of it as published by E. W. Tatman.

"When Mr. Kern was here at the fair," said Mr. Tatman, "he lost his note book, and spoke of his loss to several men. News of the loss came to our office, and I later a telephone message that it had been found. Anything about a national candidate is interesting, so a reporter was hurried to the scene of the find. The note book, bearing Kern's name in gilt, was of little interest, but in it was a pass issued by the Big Four Railway Company, good until December 31, 1908, bearing the name of John W. Kern. There were two or three other Big Four passes, but the reporter examined only one.

"A railroad official, when asked how Mr. Kern had a pass when the Federal law was so sweeping against the issue of such passes, said Mr. Kern was the company's regularly employed attorney and, therefore, could be given free transportation.

Mr. Kern explained that he possesses the Big Four Railroad pass merely as attorney for the railway in damage cases against the railroad. The railroad officials declare that Mr. Kern possesses the pass as the regularly employed attorney for the corporation.

I do not know from the data at hand which declaration is technically correct, but I do know that Mr. Kern possesses the pass, and I do know that he represents the Big Four railroad, and I do know that the Big Four Railroad is part of the Vanderbilt system.

You all know also that the Vanderbilt system has excellent reasons for wanting one of their employes in an important position in the United States Government, for you all remember that the Vanderbilt system, like the Standard Oil Company, was fined by the Government because of violations of the law. This Vanderbilt system was prosecuted by the present national administration, under evidence which I myself gave to Attorney-General Moody. This Vanderbilt system was convicted of giving illegal rebates to the Sugar Trust and was fined some $116,000 and paid the fine.

Mr. Moody expressed his thanks for the evidence given him in the following terms:

"Some weeks ago a representative of the New York American called upon me and said that information was in the possession of the paper tending to show that large rebates on the transportation of sugar had been given to the American Refining Company by the trunk lines of railroads running out of New York city, and asked me if the Department of Justice desired to use this information in legal proceedings. It ought to be said that until this information was furnished by the American the department had no knowledge or suspicion of the facts, and that the representatives of that paper have aided the officials of the department in all ways within their power."

The Vanderbilt system has placed Mr. Chauncey Depew in the United States Senate as a representative of its interests. The Central Railway, the New York branch of the system, and it would like to have Mr. Kern elected Vice-President as the representative of the Big Four Railway, the Indiana branch of its system. We have Mr. Kern's railway pass to prove his connection with the Vanderbilt system, and we have the following letter from Mr. Archbold to Mr. Depew as an interesting example of Mr. Depew's connection with the system. The letter also refers to a pass, so Mr. Archbold and Mr. Kern are, in one respect, in the same category.

"No. 26 Broadway, Feby. 10, 1902.

"My Dear Chauncey: I write me to thank you most cordially for your very kind note of the 5th, with the accompanying complimentary pass. Believe me that I appreciate your kind expression in connection with this courtesy very highly indeed and only hope that opportunity may offer for such reciprocation as I will give evidence to you of my great corporation of the friendly sentiments I entertain. Very truly yours, JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

"To the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Grand Central Depot, City."

Mr. Kern has not only been throughout his whole career the agent of privilege-seeking corporations, but he has actually dealt the legal tool of Tom Taggart in that venal boss's most corrupt enterprises.

Mr. Kern was appointed city attorney of Indianapolis in 1899 by Tom Taggart. The administration of Taggart was disgraced by one of the most outrageous street railway scandals of American history. The street railway franchises of Indianapolis were given away to corporations who had corrupted the administration as you have seen administrations corrupted in San Francisco. These franchises were given away for a mere trifle of compensation to the city, for thirty-four years, without any provision being made for universal transfer, and the ocompany was absolved from paying car licenses and was released from all kinds of taxes except the general taxes.

When the indignant citizens of Indianapolis instituted action in court to nullify the franchises Mr. Kern called one of the attorneys of the traction company into his office and fought the people's action and killed the people's action. Mr. Kern was not only Mr. Taggart's legal tool in this case, but also in the gambling cases, which I will now take up in detail.

The French Lick Springs Hotel Company has been sued by the State of Indiana to annul its charter. The following are the complaint of the State, and to be found on page 18, are:

That the corporation has violated its charter in the following respects:

1. By contributing to and encouraging the disfrequency of chastity contrary to acts of 1905, page 44, section 2.

2. By violating the statutes of Indiana respecting gambling and the operation of gambling resorts.

3. By bringing disgrace upon the community where the defendant establishment is located and upon the entire State.

The articles of incorporation of the French Lick Springs Hotel Company show that the incorporating members of said company are Thomas Taggart, Indianapolis, Ind.; George W. Kretzinger, Chicago, Ill., and Henry A. Hickman, Chicago, Ill. They further show that the Board of Directors may create an Executive Committee, to consist of the president of the company and two of the other directors, said president to act as chairman of said committee, and said Executive Committee to possess all the powers of the board of directors. Tom Taggart is president of the French Lick Springs Hotel Company. That execution of articles of incorporation were acknowledged by Thomas Taggart in the following affidavit:

"State of Indiana, County of Marion.

"Before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said County and State, this, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1901, personally came Thomas Taggart and acknowledged the execution of the foregoing instrument, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

"Witness my hand and seal this 25th day of June, A. D. 1901.

"Lew Wallace, Jr., Notary Public in and for Marion County, State of Indiana."

That Tom Taggart is president of the French Lick Springs Hotel Company is admitted and even advertised, as for instance, in this little booklet which begins, "The French Lick Springs Hotel, Thomas Taggart, President. Open all the year."

The booklet might have truthfully said, "Wide Open All the Year."

The possessions and purposes of the French Lick Springs Hotel Company are set forth and described in their articles of incorporation. One of their purposes is "To establish and conduct pleasure and health resorts, to erect and maintain hotels and clubhouses."

The articles of incorporation do not set forth clearly the character of the clubhouses, but the advertisements of the company are a little more specific. These advertisements describe them as "Monte Carlo Club Houses," and state further (I quote again from the advertisements) that the "new Monte Carlo clubhouses furnish every conceivable indoor game."

We have all heard the name Monte Carlo, which is used in describing these clubhouses, and as far as we remember the name is not associated with any educational institution, or with any religious institute, but with the greatest gambling institution in the world.

The name was selected designedly, and the statement that the clubhouse furnished every conceivable indoor game is truthful in that they did furnish every indoor gambling game.

The further statement that "The pretty clubhouse furnishes many attractions for rainy days," is doubtless true, and it is undoubtedly true that a good many dollars which had been saved up for rainy days were diverted into Tom Taggart's pockets through the medium of this gambling institution.

But we do not have to depend entirely upon the general description of the advertisements for our knowledge of the character of Mr. Taggart's Monte Carlo Club.

The complaint of the State of Indiana declares that "the second floor is fitted up and attractively furnished as a gambling house and equipped with slot machines and roulette tables and wheels, Klondyke tables, bookmakers' tables, faro tables and pool boards and other gambling devices where games are played for wagers of money.

"The said casino is open and accessible day and night to all persons, men, women and children, and said people do there game and gamble and lay bets, wagers on the games of chance."

"The complaint further declares that this is done, or with the knowledge, permission and connivance of said defendant, its officers, managers, agents and employes."

The allegations of the complaint are supported by the following affidavit and evidence. John A. Salyers, deputy constable, who executed a warrant to search the French Lick Springs premises, makes the following declaration:

"The warrant came to hand July 3, 1906, and served as commanded by calling to my aid Henry Russell, Frank Polk, O. L. Morris and Hugh Bass, and searched the within described premises and found therein and seized and took possession of, and delivered to the within named James A. Gilliom, Justice of the Peace, the following described property, to wit:

Nineteen slot machines, six roulette tables, two Klondyke tables, one faro table, two poker tables, one bookmaker's table, one set poker chips.

"And I found in said slot machines money to the amount of $466.35, all of which property and money mentioned in this return I have turned over to the Sheriff of Orange County, under order of James A. Gilliom, Justice of the Peace.

"Expenses of freight from French Lick to Paoli, and from car to Court House, $9.30. Constables for inventorying and removing property from French Lick to Paoli.

(Signed) "JOHN A. SALYERS,
"Deputy Constable.

"Dated this sixth day of July, 1906."

John A. Salyers further testified in court as follows:

My name is John A. Salyers, I reside at Paoli, Ind. I was the town marshal of the town of Paoli. I took one of the two search warrants, and William M. Baggerly, constable, took the other, and we proceeded to West Baden and French Lick to serve them.

Question—Where did you go?

Answer—I went to the French Lick Hotel Company's clubhouse.

Q—Describe to the Court what you found there.

A—Downstairs at the club room I found a number of pool and billiard tables and a number of slot machines.

Q.—What, if any, personal property did you find upstairs?

A.—I found six roulette tables, two Klondyke tables, one faro table, two poker tables, one bookmaker's table and some poker chips, and I found silver money in said slot machines amounting to four hundred and ninety-six dollars and thirty-two cents.

Q.—What did you do with said articles?

A.—I took possession of them and turned them over to the sheriff of Orange County under the orders of James A. Gilliom, J. P.

Q.—When did you take possession of the articles described in your return?

A—It was on July 4, 1906, I think.

Q—Were you ever to the West Baden clubhouse that day?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Whom did you see there?

A.—I saw a number of people there—Thomas G. Derry, Edward Charles and Constable William M. Baggerly and others.

Q—Where were they?

A—In the West Baden Club room, near the hotel building.

Q—You may describe the furniture and articles you saw in the clubrooms there.

A—I saw fifteen slot machines, four roulette tables, one Klondyke table, two faro tables, four poker tables, one West Baden Club table, part of keno outfit and two packages of poker chips.

Q—What was done with them?

A—Constable Baggerly took possession of them under the search warrant he held.

Of course Mr. Kern, Tom Taggart's legal tool, appeared in defence of Tom Taggart and his gambling houses.

Here is a document in their defence signed by Mr. Kern.

Mr. Kern went far beyond his duties as attorney and defended Tom Taggart in public and in the newspapers.

In the Indianapolis News of July 7, 1906, Mr. Kern says: "The statements about Mr. Taggart and his business interests have been false and outrageous. When the real facts are known the maligners and slanderers will be the ones who will receive public censure. In the meantime Mr. Taggart will, of course, remain chairman of the Democratic National Committee. No man in public life has been more unjustly assailed than Mr. Taggart. The newspapers have persistently suppressed the truth and promulgated a scandalous falsehood, seeking to injure the Democratic party, and even attempting to injure the business and destroy the property rights of the corporation with which Mr. Taggart is connected."

The facts and sworn testimonies and the statement of the Governor of Indiana and remarks of the Supreme Court do not seem to justify Mr. Kern's estimate of the innocence of Mr. Taggart's legitimate gambling business and the sacredness of the property rights involved.

The peculiar wickedness of the gambling at French Lick Springs under the immediate auspices of Tom Taggart and under the protection of his man Kern is shown by the following affidavit offered by the State:

"Comes now James H. Manion, who, being duly sworn, upon oath deposes and says that said casino or club house is daily visited by hundreds of people, men, women and children, and that said people do there gamble and lay bets and wagers on games of chance."

The disastrous effect of the gambling at French Lick is shown in a statement made by Governor Hanly, of Indianapolis, in denying a petition for the pardon of State Auditor David E. Sherrick, who had been sentenced to twenty-one years at the Indiana State Prison for embezzlement. The Governor declared that Sherrick was convicted by a jury of his peers, was sentenced legally after he had gambled away from $25,000 to $50,000 of the money of the State. I will now quote verbatim from the Governor's document:

"Within four months after his inducting into office (Sherrick) visited French Lick Springs, where he lost in less than thirty days more than $9,000 of money in gambling. At that time he had received but one quarter salary. Other than that he had no money of his own. His gambling debts at French Lick were paid by checks drawn upon the banks where the public funds in his care were deposited, and they were paid by these banks out of the public funds."

The direct responsibility of Tom Taggart for the peculiarly vicious gambling at French Lick Springs is shown not only by his acknowledged, advertised position as president of the company, but by his personal copyrighting of the Red Devil trade mark which appears, as you see, on the literature and advertising of the French Lick Springs Company, which I hold in my right hand, and on this gambling chip, which I hold in my left hand.

The trade mark is patented under the number 47,750, and was registered in Washington by Tom Taggart in August, 1905. Taggart made the following statement at the time:

"To all whom it may concern, be it known that the French Lick Springs Hotel Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of Indiana, and located and doing business in the town of French Lick, County of Orange, in said State, has adopted for its use a trade mark of which the following is a description:

"The trade mark consists of the words PLUTO CONCENTRATED AMERICA'S PHYSIC, and conventional representation, printed in red, of the devil.

"The trade mark is usually displayed on the bottles containing the goods by placing thereon a printed label on which the same is used. The printed labels are also affixed on the packages in which bottles are shipped, and the mark is also blown into the bottles which contain mineral water.

"FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL CO., Thomas Taggart, President."

Thomas Taggart also made the following declaration:

"State of Indiana, County of Orange:

"Thomas Taggart, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the same Thomas Taggart who made the declaration in application for trade mark, which was filed in the United States Patent Office on May 23, 1905, etc.

"That he is the president of the corporation, the applicant named in the statement of the above named application; that he believes the foregoing statement is true; that he believes the said corporation is the owner of the trade mark sought to be registered; that no other person, firm, corporation or association has the right to use the said trade mark, either in the identical form or in any such near resemblance thereto as might be calculated to deceive.

"THOMAS TAGGART.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public, this 5th day of August, 1905.

"ALVA C. SALLEE,
"Notary Public."

The Devil is an excellent representation for Mr. Kern's man Taggart, or Mr. Taggart's man Kern, and the use of the goods upon which this trade mark is affixed are these gambling chips, like the one which I hold in my hand. That particular gambling chip was secured at French Lick Springs, in the Casino, in August, 1906, in the presence of and with the consent of Thomas Taggart. Here is the affidavit to prove it:

"State of Illinois, County of Cook:

"Also, Yokoi, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he was present at the Casino at French Lick Springs in August, 1906; that the accompanying plute chip was purchased by him of a faro dealer in charge of a faro game at said casino, used at that time for gambling purposes, and was so used in the presence of and with the consent of Thomas Taggart. That said chip is one of thousands identical used for such purposes in the casino; that he has had said chip in his possession since that day.

"ALEX. YOKEL,

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of September, A. D. 1908.

"H. M. CAMPBELL,
"Notary Public."

Mr. Kern not only made the defence of Tom Taggart's "legitimate business" interests in the newspapers and in public throughout the State, but he personally made the legal argument before the Supreme Court of Indiana, and endeavored to treat the whole matter of the gambling at French Lick Springs in a flippant manner.

The Governor of the State of Indiana did not treat gambling in a flippant manner. The newspapers did not treat the gambling at French Lick Springs in a flippant manner, nor did they approve of Mr. Kern's attitude. The following three clippings are taken at random from one issue of the Indianapolis News, July 16, 1908:

"The statement of John W. Kern sounds more like the blusterings of a pettifogging lawyer than a Justice of the Peace than the argument of a learned lawyer, with a genuine defence of his clients."—Columbus Republican.

"How do the parent Democrats of the nation like to take their political station from a man who is the keeper of a common gambling house?"—Frankfort News.

"The spectacle of the Hon. John W. Kern, recently Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, vigorously defending the highhanded lawlessness of Tom Taggart and his notorious resorts, does not harmonize with the views of leading Eastern Democratic leaders."—Hennessy Leader.

The Supreme Court of the State of Indiana did not treat the gambling at French Lick Springs flippantly. Judge Robey, who cited the opinion, said:

"The averments of the pleading show that as a part of its enterprise appurtenant constructed or acquired a large building called a casino, to which men, women and children had free access and in which gambling in many forms was systematically conducted.

"It is averred, both generally and specifically, that the criminal law was habitually and persistently violated, that the resort has been widely known throughout the United States as a place where gamblers may be lavishly entertained and engage in their various practices without fear or molestation, and that the local authorities are unable to enforce the law.

"The argument against the sufficiency of the facts found in the complaint is confined to the proposition that the corporation is affirmatively shown to be lawfully carry on the business for the doing of which it was created. This argument does not take into account the fact that the corporation is not empowered with authority but with malfeasance.

"To habitually conducted a hotel is no answer to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of children, nor can also be claimed that the form of any agreement as to the division of spoils between persons engaged in the commission of crime is likewise immaterial.

"The authority given to charter corporations to commit crime."

Mr. Bryan has offered, if elected, to share the White House with Mr. Kern. I suppose it would only be decent for Mr. Kern to reciprocate by sharing the clubhouse with Mr. Bryan. If Mr. Bryan should be elected and should share the White House with Mr. Kern, it will be the first time that that historic edifice has been polluted by the presence of a corrupt tool of corrupt bosses, of a paid attorney and personal agent of criminally convicted railroad companies, of a paid defendant and the unpaid public apologist for the most vicious of all forms of gambling.

Mr. Bryan said that Mr. Haskell was appointed on his approval. Mr. Haskell has resigned.

Mr. Kern was nominated with Mr. Bryan's approval. I call upon Mr. Kern to resign, and I declare I will bring forth facts more damaging than have been brought forth in his address.

EATINGS FAILED TO REFORM BOY NOW HELD AS SLAYER.

ung Nelson King, Who Drowned Chum, to Be Examined as to His Sanity.

LIGHTED IN TORTURE

'ents and Others Tell of Amazing Career of Young Prisoner.

w Bedford, Oct. 10.—Was eight-year- Nelson King, boy-murderer, born ully depraved, or did the fierce correc- beatings he received as a child deaden moral sensibilities.

ey since he was able to walk and k his first transgression the boy who ts killing Johnny Souza, his seven- old companion, has been beaten as a shment.

've licked him till 'I was tired and never yelp," the father says. "I had ick him, there was no other way." They say that they are glad to have Graves examine his head," said the er last night. "Well, I ain't satisfied no such examination. I want a real a specialist to look at him. That's right and I'll claim it."

Was always careful in whipping him to hit him on the head," said the . "But he was awful afraid of me, say, that boy would sleep out in mows afraid to come home when he y there was a p' ain' nothin' to him."

Feared Father and Chinamen.

he boy's mother says Nelson knew no save that of his father and Chinamen. filled him with mortal terror. With she says, he was kindly, although she d never control him. He liked to be ed and caressed. Mrs. King tried to the boy in the lull to-day. Keeper L. Taylor refused to let her see him. t is against the rules to admit visitors Saturday and Sunday.

ev. A. T. Robbins, who had charge of boy for several months as agent for Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Children, says he is confident that the ad is of unsound mind.

He says that the State agent, Mr. Davis, grees with this theory and they have em- ployed Dr. Graves, whose investigation and interrogation of the boy elicited his confession of having drowned the Sousa boy. He makes a thorough examination of him to determine his sanity. If the phy- sician finds he is not sane they will have him committed to some institution under the State Board of Insanity.

Evil Nature Is Master.

That Nelson King was well on his way to reform when he was at the home of Mrs. Adeline Simmons is generally admit- ted. For several months he was as good a boy as one could find, and she had become greatly attached to him. It was only when the father failed to live up his payments for the lad's board and she, being too well off, could not bring herself to ask Mr. Robbins, that the boy's evil nature again gained the mastery. Follow- ing this period he was guilty of several most atrocious acts, the effort to stab the eyes out of a puppy, torture of a cow and finally the death of his play- mate the unfortunate boy.

Following are the statements of the father, mother and sister of the boy con- cerning his childish peculiarities:

By MRS. NELSON KING,

The Boy's Mother.

I must admit that my boy Nelson is en- tirely beyond my control and that his life has been ever a source of worry and anxiety. This last terrible act of his makes me fear for his future. I understand he has gone but to keep him under a close and careful inspection. Even then, God knows the outcome.

At times he showed the greatest affec- tion. He'd come to the laundry where I was at work and wait until I finished with the task and then accompany me home. Once again he was entirely be- yond me—I could do nothing whatever with him. I found him unruly but no question him as I might, I could get no satisfaction from him as to why he did different things.

He was a very small and far from healthy baby. We did not think he'd live a day as far the first year. Night after night I sat weeping beside his crib, ex- pecting every breath to be his last. As the year was hardly out when he began to pick up, and he's not had a sick day since. He is still very small. He was backward in walking and slow to talk. When he went to school at five could not speak at all plainly.

Despite this, his teachers say he learns everything marvelously quick. Sometimes it seems to me he has two natures—two entirely different souls.

To-day he behaves like an angel. To- morrow I'm shocked at some dreadful thing he's done. He is so unlike other children. I never saw him at play like them. He never had a real playmate. He was always alone, would take long rambles into the woods or sit by himself for hours at a time, his little head fallen on his chest.

He doesn't know what fear is. The only time I ever saw him in anything like terror of anybody was with his father. Yes, he also dreds Chinamen. His father has pun- ished him so often that he is in constant fear of him. Often he would not come home at all nights. I have actually been hunting to find him. Invariably he would go to some house and say he was lost and when he was asked his name he would pretend not to know. He always told me he did this because he was afraid to come home—afraid of his father.

I love him all the more for his pitiful plight, but what can I do? I know I can do nothing. I cannot understand him. (Mrs. King could restrain herself no longer. Dropping into a chair she hur- led her face in the gingham apron which

Sam Everett Sousa
THICK CRANIUM, INDICATING LARGE DEVELOPMENT OF DESTRUCTIVENESS
MASS OF TYPE FOUND IN MEMBERS OF APE FAMILY
EAR THE MOST NOTICEABLE CRIMINAL FEATURE ABOUT AN ANIMAL SHOULDER BE WITH SPECIMEN OF FELIX, ONE OF THE LARGEST
CHIN RECEDES FROM PROFILE IN MANNER SIMILAR TO 50 % OF CRIMINALS IN THE STATE PRISONS
EYE SHIFTY AND WEAK. THE BOY SEEMS UNABLE TO LOOK ANY ONE SQUARELY IN THE FACE
AT ANGLE ABOUT AS DESIRED TO HEAD
Nelson King
Miss Nelson King

she wore and broke into sobs—heart- broken expressions of her great grief.)

By NELSON KING,

The Boy's Father.

I have for a long time felt that Nelson was mentally affected. Nothing I have done has had the least effect on him. He tells me he doesn't know why he does things. Never have I seen a sign of pen- itence, of regret. The only thing I see to be done is to keep him under restraint. I have often whipped him, but I'm sure I never hit him on the head.

The boy has always acted queerly. I never knew him to be still for a moment. If he were seated on a chair his hands would switch constantly and his eyes roll. I mean to have an expert examine him to see if his mind is right. He has feared me on account of the chastisements I have had to give him, but they never seemed to deter him from more wrong doing. He often cried before he was whipped, but no matter how much he suffered during I was giving him, he would set his teeth and never make a sound. I believe I could have cut off his head and he would never whimper.

He often used to ask me not to whip him but to hang him. Think of that! He never talked to me, but he loved his mother and would talk to her by the hour. I don't know what he can ever get that idea about hanging, but four times he said to me:

"Oh, please, pop, don't lick me any more!" Let him go.

My MRS. HATTIE LANGLEY,

The Boy's Aunt.

I visited Nelson in jail Thursday, but he refused to talk to me except to say that he pushed little Johnny Sousa into the river "just to see if he could swim." He cried when he first saw me, but quickly stopped that, and the rest of the time he was indifferent. He paid no attention to me.

Nelson is a creature of moods and im- pulses. He has never shown affection for a living creature save his mother and a puppy. St. Bernard puppy which he picked up starving in the street about a year ago. He was very distant with everybody, but loved to be petted, to be treated like a baby by his mother. All his life his cruelty to animals has been marked, but all the affection in his wizened little soul was centred on that puppy. When it had to be killed because of distemper as was inevitable. When the sister died who is eleven years old, was around he took the keenest delight in tormenting her.

Boy-Murderer King, Victim, and Chart of Slayer's Head; Prisoner's Mother

SAUGUS MAN LEADS FIGHT FOR CONGRESS

The 7th Congressional District Conven- tion of the Independence League was held in Malden yesterday. Clarence I. McIver of Saugus, was nominated for Congress.

F. P. Andrews, of Malden, presided and J. J. Daly, of Malden, was secretary. Mr. O'Connell, of Malden, nominated, Mr. Mc- Iver and Mr. Hicks, of Malden seconded the nomination. Both speakers lauded the work done by Mr. McIver in behalf of or ganized labor.

Other speakers were Mr. Gallagher, of Lynn, O. B. Armstrong, E. A. Andrews, J. J. Daly and James Berrigan of Malden.

STEVENS INVITES CLARKE TO DEBATE

General Hazard Stevens, the free trade candidate for Congress in the tenth dis- trict, last night issued a challenge for a joint debate with Colonel Albert Clarke of the Home Market Club. Up to date the colonel has not accepted.

HUB ITALIANS FOR NEW YORK PARADE

Two hundred members of the Columbus Society of Boston and their wives, chil- dren, sweethearts and friends left the South station last night in two special cars for New York, where the annual cele- bration in honor of Columbus day will be held. They will be met by a committee of the New York society, who will escort them to the offices of the Italian Bulle- tin, where they will remain during their quarters. Monday they will be banqueted at the Leon D'Or Hotel preceding the grand parade.

One hundred Italian societies will be lined up in the parade. The celebration will be concluded at Sulitzer Park with an all night picnic. The Boston society will be presented with a banner by the Le- gion Sons of Columbus in honor of its thirty-ninth anniversary.

"ANCIENT" TAKES BRIDE AT MEDFORD

With no attendants and only the im- mediate families of the couple present at the ceremony, Miss Fanny Gould Jep- son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Jepson of Park street, Medford, was married at noon yesterday to Fred Willis Rauskolb, a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and former commodore of the South Boston Yacht Club. Rev. Henry C. De Long, rector of the Medford Unitarian Church, officiated at the parish house.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rauskolb left for a two weeks' trip in the South. They will live at No. 42 Court street, Medford. Mr. Rauskolb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rauskolb of Med- ford.

OLD NEIGHBORS TO HONOR M'CARTNEY

To-morrow night the friends and neigh- bors of Robert J. McCartney, Independ- ence League candidate for Governor, will give him a public reception in Grand Army Hall, Plymouth.

The committee in charge of the local ar- rangements has notified Mr. McCartney that they must have as a speaker the in- dependence League candidate for Gover- nor, William N. Osgood of Lowell.

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Haverhill has also been invited to speak.

On Friday night, Oct. 16, Messrs. Os- good and McCartney are booked to speak in Worcester. They will probably be heard at rallies in Attleboro and South Attleboro on Wednesday evening.

SIX FISHERMEN UP ON MURDER CHARGE

Sailors Who Figured in Fatal Waterfront Fight in Court To-morrow.

EXPECT HOT LEGAL BATTLE

Big Steel Cage used in Chinese Slaying Case to Do Service Again.

The six Sicilian fishermen charged with murder in the second degree of Peter Needham, the Union Freight Railway ma- nager, on August 15, will go on trial in the Superior Criminal Court to-morrow, all locked in the big steel cage which recently served to contain the two Oriental defend- ants in the celebrated Chinese murder case.

The defendants are Guiseppi Cardinelli, Pietro Di Pace, Antonio Orlando, Guiseppi Gregori, Rosario Tuccratino and Cesare Ger- manico.

If they are convicted it means life imprisonment.

The State will have a hot legal battle, as there are seven lawyers engaged to de- fend the six Sicilians. The legal array in- cludes John F. Feeney, Thomas J. Grady, Peter S. Maher, A. De Felippo, Sweeney & Wilson and H. N. Ahlin.

Edward Needham was stabbed to death in a fight which raged along Atlan- tic avenue on the night in question. Need- ham and Switchman Thomas Moss were in their shanty at supper, when they heard sounds of a brawl. They went out and were attacked by nets fighting in the street. Moss and Engineer Thomas Turley received scalp wounds and Needham was fatally cut.

The police arrested the six Sicilians after a keen chase about the premises of the Atlantic avenue wharfs and docks and a fleet of motor dories anchored there.

NEW PARTY NAMES DREW FOR CONGRESS

Workingman's Candidate is Nominated by Independence League at Brockton.

Brockton, Oct. 10.—With practically every delegate present and enthusiastically cheering the systematically planned cam- paign, the fourteenth Congressional Dis- trict Convention of the Independence League was held here to-day. Chairman George N. Sampson, of Plymouth, presid- ing.

Charles B. Drew, a member of the Union of Locomotive Engineers, who was employed on the New York, New Haven and Hartford line until his activity in the Independence League caused the opposi- tion of the corporation, was nominated as the League's candidate for Congress.

Following the nomination of Mr. Drew, the delegates started the organization of a Congressional District Committee, which is to work personally throughout the en- tire district.

The First Councillor District Convention in Brockton, to-day, nominated Edward J. Cantwell of Fall River, and a campaign committee with Delegates Sampson, An- dersen and Gould to act with him.

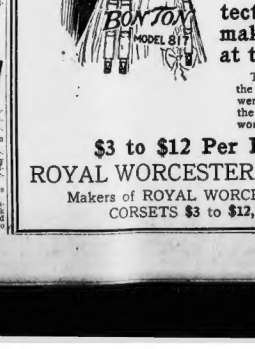
The Plymouth County Convention nom- inated Ira C. Ward of Plymouth for County Commissioner and Edward C. Hall of Bridgewater Registrar of Probate and In- solvency.

The First Plymouth Senatorial District Convention was called to order by Chair- man Charles B. Drew of Brockton and Elmer L. Smith of Kingston was nominated as Senator.

By a unanimous vote Herbert S. Bryant of Kingston was nominated as member of the State Central Committee of the Inde- pendence League.

FREE VIOLIN SCHOLARSHIP.

The New England Conservatory of Mu- sic is offering a free scholarship for one year in the violin normal department to children between nine and fifteen years of age, who have natural musical ability, and are of limited means. All this is required is a personal application and examination at the conservatory on Wednesday after- noon, October 14, at 3 o'clock p. m.



BON TON CORSETS

Elizabeth A. C. White, president of the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America, uses the new BON TON Corsets to build the hip-less, almost curve-less figure, demanded by the latest fashions, known as Directoire.

The radical change in dress fashions induces the head of the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America to make these public demonstrations at this time.

Thousands of dressmakers from all over this country at the recent conventions in New York, Boston and Chicago were convinced that the proper fitting and wearing of the BON TON Corsets will give the new figure lines to any woman, whatever her size—from the largest to the smallest.

$3 to $12 Per Pair at All Good Shops.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Worcester, Mass.

Makers of ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS $1 to $3, BON TON CORSETS $3 to $12, ADJUSTO CORSETS $3 and $5

HIS ARM CRIPPLED, SAVES BOY IN RIVER

Crowd Cheers Draw-Tender Murphy, Who Bravely Plunged from Bridge.

Though suffering from blood poisoning and having his right arm so wound about and trussed with bandages that it was useless, Draw-tender Thomas J. Murphy of the River street bridge, Cambridge, dove off the bridge into the Charles River yes- terday noon, caught eleven-year-old Albert Casey by the hair with the fingers of his right hand and swam to shore against the stiff current by desperate use of his legs and left hand. At the shore Mur- phy shoved the boy into the grasp of peo- ple waiting on the bank and then partly fell and partly was pulled on to the bank, where he collapsed from the strain.

A tremendous cheer went up from spectators who had seen the plucky fight of the man with only one working arm. The lad was rushed to his home at No. 111 Pleasant street, Cambridge, and Mur- phy started for his doctor as his sore arm was already beginning to pain him from the concussion and the strain he had put on it.

Record as Life Saver.

Murphy already has a record of hav- ing saved two men by clever use of life preservers when he was tender of the old Craigie bridge drive three years ago.

The River street bridge connects Cam- bridge and Brighton. Young Casey and his playmates were amusing themselves dropping sticks from the up-stream side of the bridge, racing to the other side and seeing whose stick would shoot out under the bridge first in the swift-running water.

On one of these hurried trips to the down-stream side of the bridge Albert Casey climbed the railing to get his stick and leaned so far out that he fell over into the river. In a second he was being carried down in the swirling tidewater.

Draw-tender Murphy was on his post to draw shanty at this time, nursing his ban- daged arm. Albert's playmates ran screaming to the shanty and Murphy came on a hurry. Seeing the excitement on Albert's head, bobbing up and down in the water, he climbed the railing and dove off, without stopping to remove his shoes and reckless of his useless arm.

DRAW-TENDER MURPHY AND ALBERT CASEY, BOY SAVED FROM DROWNING

SAVES 8 FROM SHIP BY BREECHES BUOY

Crew of Wrecked Schooner Taken Off After Night of Peril by Steamer.

Rescued from a sinking schooner in a terrific gale off Newfoundland by means of the breeches buoy, a crew of nine was taken from the steamer Consul General Pallisen, eight sailors were brought to Boston yes- terday and the other landed at Fall River. Boston. They were taken to the Seaman's Home in North Square where they will re- main until they find another ship.

The schooner the men were compelled to abandon was the George Sturgess, mak- ing her first voyage in salt water, having spent twenty previous years on the Great Lakes. Laden with over 3,000,000 laths from Fredericton, N. B., on September 25 the schooner with good winds made shorest the Magdalen Islands October 2. Off this island the gale struck the vessel and followed by midnight a howling gale was raging, and the schooner every sea on she was straining her seams until she began to leak badly.

The men toiled at the pumps all night, but by the time the gale appeared to be yes- terday: "We was simply pumping up the ocean and it was coming in at the bottom and over the rail of the old tub."

Realizing that there was no use in the water that the waves washed completely over her at times, taking away her masts and rigging.

The Danish steamer Consul-General Pallisen noticed the signal of distress. After circling her three times and pour- ing hundreds of gallons of oil onto the raging waters, a small boat was able to approach close enough to carry back a line to the steamer. An improvised breeches buoy took the men from the schooner. Because of insufficient rations for the additional men, the vessel put back to Cape Cod and landed the men in the care of the Government, who yesterday shipped them to Boston at the expense of the Government.

FITZGERALD WILL SET HIS PAYROLL

Finance Commission Cannot Fix Arbitrary Figures for Register of Deeds.

Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitz- gerald will set the figures for the monthly pay roll of his office, the Finance Com- mission yesterday turning down the sug- gestion of Alderman W. Dudley Cotton, chairman of the Aldermanic Committee on County Accounts, that the investigat- ing body fix a definite figure for the month- ly pay rolls of the office.

In its communication to Alderman Cot- ton, the Commission states that it is not within its power or the duties of the body to arbitrarily fix the amount of any department pay roll.

When the Finance Commission made its report on the office, it said that the pay rolls were higher than the work justi- fied, though many needed reforms and up-to-date methods had been introduced into the administration of Register Fitzgerald.

The Committee on County Accounts has the power to recommend increases and approve the same on the pay roll, but cannot reduce it.

Alderman Cotton, as chairman of the Committee on County Accounts, is making a personal investigation of all of the county offices.

PORTSMOUTH TO GET FIRST BATTLESHIP

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 10.—The Navy Department has wired sailing orders to the commander of the U. S. S. Maine, at Azores Island, to proceed to the Ports- mouth navy yard for repairs. The Maine will be the first modern battleship to come to the Portsmouth yard for an over- hauling.

YOUNG DAUGHTER OF MRS. SILSBY TELLS OF TRAGEDY.

In Court Describes Shooting of Childs for Which Her Mother Is Held.

PARENT MUCH DEPRESSED

Counsel for Defence Declares Girl's Testimony Supports Mother's Story.

In a clear, girlish voice sixteen-year-old Frances Silsby of Waltham took the wit- ness stand yesterday in Waltham district court, where her mother, Mrs. Rose A. Sils- bee, was charged with murder in shooting Clinton E. Childs of Boston, and swore that the shooting occurred while Childs was trying to break into the girl's room.

The daughter's story was told readily and without confusion or contradiction. The defense contends that it supports the statement credited to the mother that she shot Childs in defence of her daughter's honor.

No decision was rendered yesterday by the court, the hearing being continued a week. The defence will make effort, dur- ing the week, to have the murder charge reduced to manslaughter.

During the morning Mrs. Silsby sat me- tionless with downcast eyes. She seemed deeply depressed. Her husband, Lewis Silsby, was not in court.

By far the most interesting witness, from the standpoint of the spectators who jammed the court room, was the child, Miss Frances. After relating the events of the night of September 23 she came to the point where childs came up the second time to her room, the door of which was locked.

"He began pushing my door to get in," said the girl. "I was afraid the catch would break. I screamed and told him to go away. Then I heard him moving down- stairs. I heard her say: 'Come down.'

"Then I heard the shot. I was terribly frightened and dared not open the door. Childs was still pushing on my door when mother fired.

"I heard Childs go down stairs. Then I heard shuffling and fell finally a second shot. I ran down stairs and saw mother with the revolver in her hand. I ran past her out into the yard."

The rest of the daughter's testimony related to her mother coming after her at the Clements Brook boulevard crossing and their returning together to the house. Childs had gone.

Crossing Tender Richard J. Simmons testified to Mrs. Silsby coming after Frances to accompany her mother home after the mother had promised not to harm the daughter.

Sergeant C. H. Taft, of the Waltham police force, told of the arrest of Mrs. Silsby and swore she said to her husband: "I did it to protect my daughter's honor."

Other witnesses testified to the death of Childs at Boston City Hospital, the autopsy, and other matters connected with the case.

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MERICAN OSTRICH FEATHER COMPANY, 467 Broadway, New York.

TUTTLE TO QUIT A.S.B. & M. ROAD HEAD WITHIN 60 DAYS.

Repeated Denials of Resignation Part of Plan to Divert Public Attention.

STEVENS SLATED FOR PLACE.

John L. Billard, Morgan Agent in Big Deal, Dodges Queries.

DESPITE the vigorous denials by President Lucius Tuttle that he intends to retire as head of the Boston & Maine Railroad, it is stated as certain by those on the inside that Mr. Tuttle will resign within sixty days. The publicity given to the matter by the Boston American may have caused some derangement of plans, but this will cause only slight delay.

Vice-President John F. Stevens of the New Haven Railroad is to supplant Mr. Tuttle. The president of a well known express company, and a man very close to the Boston & Maine management, said, last night:

"You may say that it is an assured fact that Lucius Tuttle will, within a few weeks at the farthest, resign the presidency of the Boston & Maine. It's a hundred to one' shot.

Stevens Slated for Place.

"John F. Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama canal and now 'extra' vice president of the New Haven, is slated to take Mr. Tuttle's place.

"It is more than probable that, since the American published the story of Tuttle's resignation in favor of Stevens, the former will not get out at the meeting of the stockholders on Wednesday. He will probably be re-elected to hold down the course of sixty days, Mr. Tuttle will quietly announce his retirement then.

"It is well known that he has wanted to resign for a long time. There is every reason to believe that he aided the New Haven to secure control and that he will quit the presidency."

Though the utmost secrecy is preserved by both the New Haven and the Boston & Maine officials, it is thought that there will be important changes made in the directorate at the annual meeting in Lawrence on Wednesday of this week.

Billard Dodge Queries.

That John L. Billard, the Meriden banker who holds the 100,000 shares bought by the New Haven a year ago, will be one of the new members of the board, seems assured. Mr. Billard does not deny it. Neither does he deny that John F. Stevens will be elected to the directorate.

A Boston Sunday American reporter interviewed Mr. Billard over the long distance telephone late yesterday. The following conversation ensued:

Q.—Mr. Billard, in view of the interest taken by the people of this section in the affairs of the Boston & Maine, would you give out the slate of directors to be voted for on Wednesday?

A.—No; I am sorry, but we decided not to say anything until the meeting is held. If you are there you will find out all about it.

Q.—Is it not true that you are going to be made one of the new directors?

A.—(Laughing) I suppose I might consent to serve if the stockholders saw fit to elect me.

Q.—Will Mr. Stevens be chosen a director?

A.—That I cannot tell you.

Q.—Do you intend to attend the meeting at Lawrence?

A.—Yes, I shall probably be present.

Change in Proxy Notice.

That there are to be important changes in the board this week is further indicated by the official announcements sent out in advance of the annual meeting. It is never possible to gather all of the stockholders at annual meeting, and it is customary for the officials to send out notices asking for proxies to be voted at the meeting.

In former years these proxies have been asked for "FOR CONTINUING IN OFFICE THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT."

This year President Tuttle sent out notices calling for proxies, but they were not solicited to continue the present management."

There is anxiety among the present directors of the Boston & Maine. There are officials up at the North station, too, who are wondering if their jobs are safe.

It is more than suspected by some of the directors themselves that the slate presented by President Tuttle and submitted to the executive committee Thursday will prove to be a "dummy" slate. This, it is hinted, is one reason for the remarkable secrecy which is preserved about its names.

Transfer of Control.

Those present at the executive committee meeting, besides President Tuttle, were Hon. Richard Olney, General Samuel C. Lawrence of Groton, and Alfred Moseley of Brookline. Mr. Billard may have presented a slate which would have evoked no opposition among the members of the committee, but one which he and the other New Haven proxy holders might easily decrease at the meeting on Wednesday.

It is believed certain that there will be additional directors elected, from Connecticut, including Mr. Billard himself, rather than that present directors will be ousted to give New Haven men just their places. The New Haven people can control the board as regards the future by depositing the minority interests unfavorable to their purposes.

It is unquestioned, however, that Wednesday will mark the ACTUAL TRANSFER OF CONTROL to the Morgan-New Haven owners.

Some astonishing new facts have come to light regarding the now historic coup by which the New Haven bought up the control of the Boston & Maine nearly two years ago. Their recent purchase of the 110,000 shares through Lee, Higginson & Company

Directors Broke Agreement.

For more than ten years there had been an agreement among the directors not to sell out their stock or any part of it to outside interests without the knowledge and consent of the rest of the directors.

Yet six of the thirteen directors, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Richard Olney, Charles M. Pratt, Henry M. Whitney and President Tuttle, as was officially revealed in the Boston Sunday American at the time, made themselves secret parties to the deal by which the New Haven grabbed the road, and, as the attorney for the American Express Company, turned over some 110,000 of those shares.

Charles M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil Trust, also, unofficially, disposed of shares, and Henry F. Whitney and his brother-in-law, Edward Austin, sold their 3,000 stock to form the controlling block of 109,048 shares.

Denied Secret Deal.

President Tuttle denied and reiterated his denials, however, that there was any such transaction pending. Later, in May, 1907, after the deal had been consummated, he declared at Portland, during the annual meeting of the Maine Central, that the agreement of New Haven control were positively untrue.

And Lewis Cass Ledyard sat in front of Mr. Tuttle and nodded his head in confirmation of the denials.

That John L. Billard is a New Haven man is common knowledge in Connecticut. He is known as an agent for J. Pierpont Morgan in the deal with Tuttle.

And J. Pierpont Morgan, besides being a large stockholder of the New Haven, is its financial agent and broker. Every dollar of dividends paid by the New Haven (and they're not all earned) are sent to the stockholders from the office of J. Pierpont Morgan & Company, corner Wall and Broad streets, New York.

The Morgan Chain.

John L. Billard is president of the Meriden Savings Bank, which is a depositary of the New Haven Railroad.

He is also a director of the Second National of New Haven, also a New Haven depositary.

The directors of Mr. Billard's bank include Charles S. Mellen, Charles F. Brooker, James M. Hemingway and Frederick P. Brewster.

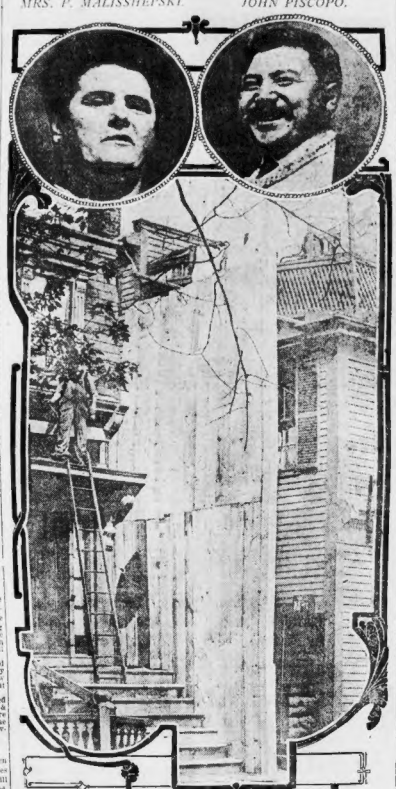
These names appear familiar. All are directors, also, in the New Haven Railroad. Mr. Brewster happens to be one of the bosses of the Standard Oil Trust.

The New Haven officials have repeatedly issued statements declaring that the control of the Boston & Maine had passed completely into the personal hands of Mr. Billard.

Mr. Billard is a wealthy man, but he hasn't enough money to buy $10,000,000 worth of stock.

Fence 35 Feet High Cuts Off Street View Once Enjoyed by East Boston Grocer

MRS. F. MALISSHEPSKI JOHN PISCOPO.



Barrier screens feet long, thirty-five high, erected by woman in East Boston.

35-FOOT FENCE IS CHARGED TO SPITE

Wooden Fence Goes Up Between East Boston Tenements and Grocery Store.

CUTS OFF STREET VIEW

Mrs. Malisshepski Says She's Guarding Property From Old Tomato Cans.

A remarkable wooden fence, only sixteen feet long but thirty-five feet high, which Mrs. F. Malisshepski has had erected on her premises at No. 38 Leyden street, East Boston, has been accepted by the neighborhood as a "spite" fence, and has even been so christened by a band of young men in that district.

The person most affected by the fence is John Piscopo, who has a grocery store on the up-street side of the fence, at No. 35. The tall fence, almost touch the little store on one side and Mrs. Malisshepski's property on its other. Into the grocery, the second floor rooms above the grocery, and even the railing which yards in the flat roof of the second floor rooms.

Mrs. Malisshepski frankly says she built the fence to keep old candy, tomato cans and other goods and refuse from being thrown on the narrow strip of land between No. 38 and the grocery.

Grocer Piscopo also has a few pertinent remarks to offer about fences.

Mrs. Malisshepski owns the dwellings at No. 38 and at No. 36, the next-door down street, and lives at No. 38. Her tenants at No. 38 refer all inquirers to Mrs. Malisshepski at No. 38, who says:

"I had the fence built for my own benefit. I was told by the grocer who has been keeping property that I still and a strip of land seven inches wide and about thirty feet long left between my house and the grocery store. The builders of the fence had neglected to build on this strip. I used to have a porch at No. 38. But, when old candy, decayed fruit and other stuff were continually thrown there, I decided to protect my property. I tore down the porch and got a carpenter to erect the fence. That's all there is to say."

Grocer John Piscopo at No. 40, who now has a perfect view of a fence instead of the view down-street which he formerly enjoyed, demurred at first when asked to say something about fences.

"For me it from me," he averred, "to express my sentiments for publication."

"But," he allowed, "there are peculiar people in this country."

Meanwhile the fence is a never-ceasing well-spring of joy to the care-free youth of London street neighborhood. When it was erected to the level of the second story of No. 40 the neighborhood boys got together that night, formed a parade and, marching in the front door, broke a few bottle of peerless pure water on its unfortified sheathing, at the same time savior in loud acclaim:

"Spite fence we christen thee."

Now the fence is rapidly becoming a social institution, of the same importance to the East Boston ranch, the residence of street signs, fences and other notable spots. They lead strangers to it and point with pride to the latest evidence of neighborhood activity.

BRYAN TAKES UP TRUST CHARGES

Democratic Candidate on Tour Through Missouri Aims Blow at Steel Company.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 10.—William J. Bryan was on a tour through Missouri to-day and charged that the department of justice grossly neglected its duty in the matter of a complaint against the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, by substantiation he read the following letter, signed by E. E. Richards, acting as general:

"Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., July 11, 1903. J. A. Heath, Esq., Collier, Jollet Building, Chicago, Ill.

"Sir:—I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th inst., in which you complain of the American Steel & Wire Company. In reply I have to say that the specific matter to which you refer—the selling of their lead product for less than their quotation for wire in coil—which has resulted so injuriously to your business, is not regarded under the Federal anti-trust law.

"If the facts or methods of the purchase of an attempt to monopolize or restrain trade or foreign trade are brought to light to which that law applies, and the latter can be established by competent evidence, will be declared illegal. The circumstances alluded to will be of most justify such action by this department, nor does the Sherman law afford you any remedy for the loss you have sustained.

"Yours truly, E. K. RICHARDS."

The farmers were much interested in all Mr. Bryan had to say, and gave him a hearty welcome wherever he paused in his speech-making tour.

CONSUMPTIVE HOME OUTING IN SPENCER

Spencer, Oct. 10.—Six hundred guests, including 100 former patients, participated here to-day in the tenth annual field day and reunion of the State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis. The buildings of the Sanitarium, as well as those about the town, were decorated with bunting, and the day was made a gala one by general celebration.

The field and track events were participated in by both men and women, but the centre of attraction was the ball game between the regular sanitarium nine and the Spencer Gymn., in which the former won by a score of 19 to 4.

Those who had the affair in charge were Frank Coughlin, chairman; Daniel S. Cummings, Miss Mary Lee, Michael Gillis, Miss Florence Campbell, Miss Elsie Sherwood, Miss Anna Traher, Miss May McCarthy and Dr. Asma Conway.

FIGHT TO FINISH IN LYNN SHOE STRIKE

Caunt Refuses Plan of Arbitration; 10,000 Forced Into Idleness.

Continued from Page 1.

lasting rooms of several factories, but Mr. Caunt, as well as other manufacturers, knows that such grievances would not have been made an issue or retarded a settlement of the present difficulty.

"We submit to the general public that our attitude has been one in which the welfare of the city has been our upper most consideration in contradistinction to the attitude of Mr. Caunt, who insulted the State Board of Arbitration, His Honor the Mayor, the Board of Trade and ourselves by ignoring the importance to the city of the conference called by the Mayor and absenting himself from the same, preferring to run dividing means of a settlement.

"As we told Mr. Caunt at the commencement of the difficulty, we are convinced of the justness of our position, and we have appealed and will continue to appeal to the organized shoe workers in this city and organized wage workers throughout the country.

Justice Must Prevail.

"While the strike has in reality now begun, we are confident and determined that justice shall prevail and that the strength of Mr. Caunt's organizations or the gentlemen with whom he conferred are not sufficient to force upon the shoe workers of this city conditions that are well nigh unbearable.

(Signed)

"MICHAEL J. TRACEY,
"CHARLES O. WHIDDEN,
"Business Agents, Eastern Machine Operators' Union and Lasters' Union."

Mayor Thomas F. Porter said late to night:

"Lynn faces a terrible calamity if this shoe strike is allowed to continue. It is going to cause hardship and misery on all sides and demoralize all business.

"As mayor of the city I have made every possible effort to bring the two factions together and map out means to settle the strike. I am greatly disappointed at the turn of affairs.

"I feel that it is the duty of both sides to get together and to hold more conferences. I cannot but praise the attitude of the strike leaders and their show of willingness to reach an agreement and their trouble before a board of arbitration.

"I am sorry that Mr. Caunt has not seen it to his advantage to meet the men differently. The matter concerns every man, woman and child in Lynn. There is too much at stake to allow the strike to continue."

Mass Meeting To-day.

President R. S. Bauer of the Lynn Board of Trade said:

"The Board of Trade is always ready to do all that can be done to promote peaceful and orderly conditions in Lynn, whether in shoe industrial or other lines. In this present shoe strike our efforts have been directed to that end, and we feel that no help influence we have sought to bring to bear has been spared.

"There is a middle ground on which both sides can stand and meet, and it is for the best interests of the city that such a meeting place be adopted at once."

Among the largest factories which will probably close down on Monday are those of Welch & Landrigan, the Joseph Caunt Company, Walton & Lentz, F. J. Harney, A. E. Little, Hennessy & Thompson, Faunes & Spinney, the Walton Shoe Company, Randall & Adams and M. J. Werthley.

The executive boards of the two unions concerned in the strike will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for an important conference. Following the eight days of the strike, most several manufacturers, the Lynn Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association at the Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott. Among those present were President A. E. Little of the association, Hennessy & Thompson, Faunes & Spinney, the Walton Shoe Company, Randall & Adams and M. J. Werthley.

Caunt Issues Statement.

Afterwards Joseph Caunt, who issued a statement that dashed all hopes for a settlement as follows:

"The action of some when the Joseph Caunt Company refuses to further be made a target or a pawn in the struggle that the Joseph Caunt Company was thoroughly unelected by the Eastern Machine Agent of the Lasters' Machine Operators) who made the statement and Tuesday evening produced several witnesses in the Mayor's office at the conference that the present trouble originated in the Joseph Caunt Company's factory, was in reality the outgrow of a series of grievances against several of the manufacturers of Lynn, and that the Lasters' Union and Whidden in calling out the lasters employed in Lynn, intended to settle with the Caunt people have had with their employers, has subjected to the Caunt factory's existence.

"The news of the Lynn trouble has been heralded broadcast throughout the country and already many orders have been and are being withdrawn from the Caunt factory in Lynn to other shoe centres. The latter has become so serious that many factories will be obliged to close for an indefinite period.

"There is no doubt that the city of Lynn has suffered an irreparable injury through Messrs. Tracey and Whidden in stirring about this unfortunate condition by calling out the operatives of the many shoe factories in Lynn."

(Signed)

"JOSEPH CAUNT COMPANY."

SHOOTS AT GIRL WHO JILTED HIM

James L. Clark Fires at Miss Burke and Causes Panic In Factory.

MISS FRANCES BURKE, AND JAMES L. CLARK, WHO SHOT AT HER

Because Miss Frances Burke, sixteen-year-old, had cast him off, James L. Clark, a youth of eighteen, who lives at No. 212A Somerville avenue, Somerville, walked into the spice factory of Stickney & Poor at No. 1 Spice street, Charlestown, yesterday and fired four shots at the girl who was with. None of the bullets hit the young woman.

Fifty girls employed in the place fled screaming to the street, and in the excitement Clark made his escape. He turned three hours later, vowing he meant to finish the job, but when an effort was made to call a policeman he ran away. Last night Policeman Joseph Nevins was in Washington street, Somerville, and as a general alarm had been sent out he began a search for the lad. He had to chase him for four blocks.

Nevins found him once in the Charlestown police, who are holding him on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Miss Burke is rather pretty and lives at No. 29 Washington street, Somerville. She is only sixteen years of age. She had been keeping company with Clark for over a year, but recently had reprimanded him for drinking. She threatened to have no more to do with him if he did not reform. Friday night they met, quarreled and she told him to go about his business. He begged for one more chance and she said he might see her last night if he were sober.

Miss Burke was near a window with another girl at her work to-day when Clark rushed into the room.

"Fanny! Fanny," he cried, "are you going to throw me down?" The girl saw he was much excited and tried to run away. Then she fired. After the shooting he went to the home of Miss Burke's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alphonse Hierdier, at No. 48 Jay street, Somerville, and told her what he had done.

"And I've got some more slugs left in this," he said, displaying his revolver. "And I'm going back and finish her."

Fearful that he might do so, Mrs. Hierder sent her little daughter down to the factory to warn Frances, who fled in terror to her home. Clark did carry out his threat of going to the factory, but Miss Burke had gone home an hour before. On his way to the Charlestown Police Station Clark admitted the shooting, and regretted that it had failed in its purpose.

HEALEY AND BODINE FOR LEGISLATURE

Popular Candidates Named at League Convention Held in Attleboro.

Attleboro, Oct. 10.—At the Independence League representative convention for the Attleboro district to-night, Eugene C. Healey of this town and George H. Bodine of North Attleboro were the unanimous choice of the convention for the nominations. Both had been indorsed by the town committees of their respective towns.

Mr. Healey is engaged in the jewelry business. He is very popular in his home and surrounding towns.

Mr. Bodine is the present Representative-candidate, is an engraver and has worked in some of the best silver shops in the country. At the age of eighteen he was the youngest non-commissioned officer in the New York National Guard. He is also the author of several musical compositions, among the latest being "The Flood Of G. A. R.," a march song dedicated to Preston M. Whiting Post of North Attleboro. He was an active worker in the Republican party.

TALKS ON TEETH

By Dr. G. Gordon Martin

"Refer All Doubters to Me!"

If anyone doubts that *Alveolar Dentistry* can restore diseased and missing teeth without recourse to torturing plates or ordinary bridge work let him read the following letter and then go and interview the writer:

58 Clark Street
Newton, Mass., Sept. 20, 1907.
G. GORDON MARTIN, D.M.D.,
Gentlemen: I wish to write you a few words expressing my appreciation of the good work you performed on my teeth some time ago.

I am able to enjoy a hearty meal, which I could not do before, and feel much benefited.

I am very thankful for having seen your advertisement in the Boston American, otherwise I would probably have had a plate or bridge work in my mouth now instead of natural teeth. You can refer any doubting person to me, and any doubtful person wants proof of your good work refer them to me.

Thanking you, I remain,
Yours truly yours,
(Signed) B. F. HAWES.

INVESTIGATE this process. Write to us and we will send you the names of responsible people of standing in your own city or town who, like Mr. Hawes, are willing to be interviewed. Listen to what they have to say and form your own judgment.

You do not want to wear a plate do you? *You know* that plates are troublesome, painful and dangerous; *you know* that a so-called "bridge" weakens the adjoining teeth. If any dentist tells you that you must wear a plate don't give in—*doubt it, refuse to believe* it till you find out definitely what *Alveolar Dentistry* can do for you.

In hundreds—yes, thousands—of cases right here in New England the Alveolar Method *has restored diseased and missing teeth without ordinary bridge work and without plates.* It can do as much for you.

Write today for our *Free Illustrated Book on Alveolar Dentistry.* It will tell you *how* and *why.*

Give us a chance to prove we do other office in New England.

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
(Largest Dental Concern in the World.)
Suite 601 Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
Boston, Mass.

Lord Bacon Said "Digest"

This is the Secret of Life in Business Or in Health.

It is claimed that Lord Bacon struck the prime keynote of success when he wrote: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

He wrote of books; many who have followed him have written likewise of life. The man who digests his business, makes success; the man or woman who digests his or her art brings fame; the man who lives life and digests it as he should lives as was the intention he should live.

It is not the food you swallow or taste that brings happiness to you; it is the food you digest.

If you swallow and taste and don't digest and chew, Nature cannot give you health, for you do not furnish the ammunition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain in pure, concentrated form the essences which, when they reach the stomach, turn dyspeptic conditions into those of healthy digestion.

These little tablets are dissolved in the mouth by saliva; they mix with this fluid are passed down into the stomach, where they immediately set to work upon the food and digest it. They are many times more powerful than the human digestive fluids, and thus replenish Nature with those juices which sickness, abuse or wrongful eating have exhausted.

The world's best chemists in Europe and America agree on the ingredients best adapted to perfect digestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are these ingredients presented to the stomach in the most pleasant and lasting form.

Powders and liquids soon lose their effectiveness through chemical actions and decay. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made under terrific pressure, and their qualities are thus made lasting.

Forty thousand physicians prescribe and use these tablets, and every druggist sells them. Price 50 cents. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

FIND LATE STRAWBERRIES.

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 10.—A bed of field strawberries were discovered to-day at the farm of F. W. de Rochemont at Newington. The berries were as large as marbles and hung in clusters of five to a stalk.

$4 GENUINE OSTRICH FEATHERS FOR $1
BUY DIRECT FROM OUR OSTRICH FARMS
Head tips and back and weave equal us to sell direct to the consumer.
GENUINE OSTRICH FEATHERS AT A SACRIFICE
The Feathers are 15 inches long, glossy, richly curled and in all the beautiful shades of this season's most fashionable colors.
MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF UNSATISFACTORY
Mail orders promptly filled. Send cash or money order.
PLUMES 18 and 20-INCH, $6 GRADES, IN ALL SHADES, for $2.50
CAPE TOWN OSTRICH FEATHER CO.
1469 FIFTH AV., NEW YORK

The most gentle of Nature's laxatives put into candy form. That's *Cascarets.* Made to be taken in dainty doses, when you don't feel at your best.

A cure for the blues—for the grouch—for bad temper—Cascarets.

For the cause of most of these troubles lies in the bowels. A Cascaret tonight means a cheery day tomorrow. Six bright days for ten cents. Are they worth it?

Don't think of Cascarets as a physic. They are candy tablets, as good as they are gentle.

Their effect is the same as the effect of some foods. They stimulate the bowels to natural action.

Those who have learned what is best carry a box in the pocket. They take one as soon as they need it.

Don't have a bowel wash-day. Don't take physics in large doses and rarely.

You wash your face at the first sign of uncleanliness. Why not be as clean with your bowels?

You know by the symptoms when your bowels need help. One Cascaret right then puts a stop to them.

You can just as well avoid these little ills—just as well keep at your best.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 10c, 25c and

TEN CENTS PER BOX

707

CENTERPIECE FREE

A beautiful 12-inch Hydrangea Centerpiece, as shown on Street Insects, will be presented absolutely free to all who will send us 15 cents in stamps for 3 months' subscriptions at ten cents per month to our monthly Periodical, THE HOME MAGAZINE. This is a publication devoted to the publication of the colossal organization of the Home Magazine Co., and is the greatest monthly magazine of that kind in the world. In addition, eight great metropolitan dailies practically combine to make it a weekly publication, one issue to the other. It is now the magazine of the most keen newspaper reading people in the land, because it publishes the best of each week's publication. Therefore, there will appear in this publication during the year 1908 the best stories by the most famous writers as ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, MARY ROBERTS RINEHART, JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, EDWIN MARKHAM, RUPERT HUGHES, RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, JOHN ANGUS CHAPLIN, and many others. Also the best articles by the best known science-writer; DOROTHY DIX, one of the best women writers on the subject of fashion, etc., etc. The ART side of the magazine will be exceptionally strong. Many of the most famous artists' work has always been a part of this organization's publications. The HOME MAGAZINE will, this year, DOUBLE ITS ORIGINAL SIZE, and will be issued in magazine form. Send 15 cents in stamps for 3 months' subscription, and receive the beautiful Centerpiece, free, postpaid. Send to-day, and MAGEE, DIEKS, BUNNY, etc., etc., will find the space we make a FEW of the finest examples of world-famous editors and artists. We have been called to make the AMERICA'S HOME MAGAZINE the greatest periodical publication in the world

4-ALARM $20,000 FIRE IN LUMBER YARD DISTRICT.

Quick Action Prevents Great Spread of Flames to Tenement Houses.

FACTORY GIRLS IN PANIC

Blaze Broke Out in Tyler Plant and Leaped to Neighboring Buildings.

For an hour late yesterday afternoon the extensive lumber and warehouse district along the water front of the South Bay, the heart of which is bounded by East Dedham, Albany and Plympton streets, was threatened with distruction by fire. Good judgment on the part of Chief Mullen, who took no chances and followed the first alarm with three more, saved many thousand of dollars' worth of property.

Although the damage was comparatively small, between $15,000 and $20,000, the fire was accompanied by many thrilling incidents. It was watched by not less than 25,000 people and the police had plenty of work keeping the crowd in order and preventing the hundreds of occupants of adjacent factory and laundry buildings and tenements, which were in peril several times from becoming panic-stricken.

20 Horses Rescued.

The fire started in what used to be Tyler's lumber yard, which runs through from East Dedham to Plympton streets, and is about 100 feet north of Albany street. Recently this place has been used for the storage of old trucks, water carts, and a miscellaneous lot of junk.

The flames quickly jumped from this place to the Hallett stables, also extending through the block and just to the north. The stable is a three-story brick building on East Dedham with frame structures running through to its rear to Plympton.

In the stables were twenty horses and mules, and they were taken out with great difficulty and extreme risk to the firemen. The mules had to be blindfolded before they would leave the building.

A great quantity of hay was stored in the rear of the stable and it was like so much powder to the flames. It caused great masses of smoke to arise and this added greatly to the excitement.

Hard Fight to Save Float.

The stables were destroyed. The Star Brass Manufacturing Company, with 200 feet frontage on East Dedham and extending through Plympton street, an extensively equipped plant, caught several times, but the firemen each time got the best of the blaze.

North of the brass foundry is a fifty foot court and this saved the tenement house at Nos. 92 and 94 East Dedham, the home of twelve families. Chief Mullen posted several men on the roof of this tenement and they had hard work putting out incipient fires for half an hour. Several families lost their week's washing, which had been hung out of windows to dry, and igniting by stray sparks was consumed.

One of the families in the tenement was made up of Mrs. Julia Grant and her three children, who had moved into it as fugitives from the great Chelsea fire. Mrs. Grant was hysterical, and her cries added not a small bit to the pandemonium of her neighbors.

Horse Hospital in Danger.

South of the lumber yard, where the fire first started, was another court twelve feet wide, and this prevented the spread of the fire to the Gidogan horse sloeing establishment, which is a sort of adjunct to the Boston Veterinary Hospital, in which were twenty horses. Next to the hospital are the stables of the Golden Supply Company.

At the corner of Albany and Plympton streets is the extensive six-story brick building occupied by the Tyler Towel Supply Company's laundry and other similar concerns, where more than 500 women and girls were at work. This building escaped.

No Wind to Fan Flames.

Opposite the fire-swept area and on the west side of East Dedham street were the big stables of the Henry Siegel Company, with more than a hundred horses and countless wagon and a large supply of costly equipment, the Tim McCarthy stables to the north and above that several other extensive stable plants.

These were repeatedly threatened and had there been the slightest kind of a breeze would probably have been heavily damaged if not destroyed.

The principal losses are estimated as follows:

The Hallett stables (complete loss) $40,000; The Star Brass Manufacturing Company, $4,000; the Tyler Lumber Company, $2,500; and several minor losses ranging from $500 to $1,000.

"If there had been even a zephyr," Chief Mullen said, "the loss might have been many thousands of dollars more, and had the fire got into the tenements in the north it is difficult to say what casualties we might have had."

DOCKET APPEAL IN COAL ROAD CASE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The government's appeal from the decision of the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia in the case against the anthracite owning and carrying railroads, holding to be unconstitutional the commodities clause of the Elephen act, was docketed to-day in the United States Supreme Court. At the first opportunity Attorney-General Bonaparte will move for the advancement of the cases on the docket.

$1.00 DOWN

Puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Higher priced Tables on correspondingly easy terms. We supply all cues, balls, etc., free.

BECOME AN EXPERT AT HOME

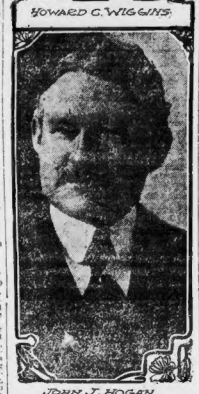
The Burrowes Home Billiard and Pool Table is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—Up receipt of first instalment we will ship table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund amount. Write to-day for catalogue.

The E. T. Burrowes Co., 501 Free St., Portland, Me.

GUESTS OF HONOR AT ARCANUM CLUB BANQUET TO REGENT

HOWARD C. WIGGINS



JOHN J. HOGAN

ARCANUMITES TO BANQUET HOGAN

Notable Members of Club to Gather for Big Reception to Lowell Man.

The anxiously-awaited list of speakers for the "Festival of Esteem," by the Royal Arcanum Club of Massachusetts to Brother John J. Hogan of Lowell, Grand Regent of the R. A. of Massachusetts, to take place next Wednesday night in Ford Hall, was given out yesterday by the festival committee. The speakers include: Grand Regent Hogan, Chaplain Fothard A. Horton of the Massachusetts Senate, the Rev. William H. Ryder of Gloucester, Chaplain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and of the Boston Lancers; Past Supreme Regent Howard C. Wiggins of Rome, N. Y., and former Congressman Samuel L. Powers of Newton.

Henry L. Goodwin, Boston hotel man, will be toastmaster. Mr. Goodwin was toastmaster at the last gathering of the Royal Arcanum men at the Brunswick last March.

The festival of esteem to Grand Regent Hogan is planned by the Royal Arcanum Club as a tribute to the manifold good qualities of the distinguished Brother.

There will be a reception at Ford Hall beginning at 5:30 o'clock, and the banquet before six o'clock. At 6:30 they will sit down to dinner. It is expected that the club members will be present. The general arrangements have been made by Frederick George W. Adams and Secretary Martin J. Fleschinger of the club, assisted by the festival committee.

HIBERNIANS MAKE 2,200 INCREASE

Lowell, Oct. 10.—This afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the biennial convention of the division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Middlesex County will convene in Hibernian Hall. Merrimack square. County President John F. Donnelly of Cambridge will preside.

It is his report to the delegates to-day President Donnelly will show a net increase of 2,200 members. He will also show that the work of the organization are on a firm basis. Mr. Donnelly will submit several recommendations relating to do with the inner workings of the order. The matter of affiliating with the American Federation of Catholic Societies will come up for consideration.

The feature of the convention will be the election of officers for the coming two years. It is probable that President Donnelly will succeed himself. There will be a number of candidates to the field for the other offices.

TAVEL THROUGH 3 STATES TO WED

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 10.—After encountering many obstacles in securing a marriage license, W. W. Bolliott of Moberly, Mo., and Miss Bulah Burch of Hunnicon, Mo., finally were married. They are first cousins and could not marry in Missouri, so they traveled to Oklahoma, only to find out that first cousins could not wed in that State. Not to be foiled, they came to Kentucky and were married.

GIRL TELLS MOTHER OF DEATH IN NOTE

"I Will Be Dead When You Get This Postal" Brockton Maid Wrote.

Brockton, Oct. 10.—"When you get this postal I will be dead.

"From your foolish daughter,

"Miss Mary Williams."

The above note was received to-day by Mrs. Margaret Williams, of No. 911 North Montello street, Brockton, from her daughter Mary, who has been strangely missing from her home since Saturday, September 26.

Mrs. Williams has been prostrated since her daughter's disappearance, but since receiving the postal, which was mailed in Lynn, the sorrowing mother has been unable to leave her bed and fears that her daughter may have committed suicide.

The girl is twenty years of age and is a graduate of the Brockton public schools, and was a general favorite among her friends in that city. Last Winter she suffered from an acute attack of rheumatism, which left her in a highly nervous state, and it is feared that her sickness has driven her insane.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turley, the girl's sister, also received two postals on which the following notes were written: "Love and kisses from Mary." "When you get these I will be dead." "This is the time you get this I will be dead. From sister Mary."

Mr. L. B. Williams, the father, also has searched Boston and Lynn, but has been unable to find any trace of his daughter. He feels that she is alive and is somewhere in the vicinity of Boston.

Miss Williams is five feet six inches in height and light complexioned. She weighed about one hundred and thirty-eight pounds and was very attractive.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ADATH ISRAEL

Beginning with the Jewish new year the chief feature in the congregation Odath Israel on Commonwealth avenue, will be the Sunday morning service at 11:15 until May 30. The announcement is made on behalf of the congregation by Rabbi Charles Fleischer in a leaflet.

"This affords what has hitherto been lacking to the Jews of Boston," reads the leaflet, "a weekly opportunity for deepening the spiritual life. On the day set aside by the commonwealth for rest we may now gather as families and individuals in our beautiful temple and for at least an hour devote ourselves to the cultivation of those moral and spiritual ends for which our congregation exists."

Saturday, services will be at 10:30 a. m.

MARY WILLIAMS LOST BROCKTON GIRL WHO WROTE SUICIDE NOTE

BANKERS' ALLIANCE WITH ROCK ISLAND

New York, Oct. 10.—An alliance has been established between the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Rock Island Railroad, whereby the obligations of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad to the amount of $22,000,000 will be taken care of by the bankers next year. This financing of the Frisco, which is owned by the Rock Island, is in addition to the $7,124,000 of financing announced to-day. Under the new alliance, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are expected to take up the $1,124,000 of Frisco notes due Dec. 1, and also to provide $22,000,000 for the needs of the road in the course of the year 1909.

QUINCY HOLDS UP KERN'S HUB VISIT

Col. Drinkwater's Plans Fall and Boston Democrats Mourn Some More.

J. W. Kern, of Indiana, who is running on the ticket with Bryan, is not coming to Boston to make a speech. For about an hour last Friday afternoon it was supposed that he would come and James H. Vahey, who accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor, which several others refused, was greatly rejoiced.

But here's the sad story of how Mr. Kern's happened to be slated for a speech in Boston and suddenly side-tracked.

Colonel A. C. Drinkwater, who is greatly interested in Bryan and sometime later interested in Vahey, took a run over to New York last Friday and dropped in at the Democratic National headquarters. The colonel suggested that it would be a good thing to send Kern of Indiana to Boston for a speech to come up the Bay and put some life in the campaign that the Democrats are attempting over here.

Kern Ready to Come.

He told the folks at the national headquarters that there was some hard feeling against Bryan, because he spoke at Providence and slighted Boston, and that only way it could be squared was to send over his running mate. He also told the national headquarters people that friends of Candidate Vahey were talking rather bitterly against the scheme of the Bryan managers to take all the money they could away from the Massachusetts state committee.

Mr. Hudspeth, who has something to do with the speakers bureau, assured Colonel Drinkwater that Mr. Kern would go to Massachusetts and speak for Bryan and Vahey. The colonel called up Boston and found out from Mr. Vahey's friends that a suitable hall could be secured all right for a certain night.

Then the word was passed around that Kern was coming. It seems that soon after Colonel Drinkwater left the National headquarters Joshua Quibey, of Boston, got in touch with Mr. Hudspeth and had a very serious talk with him.

Visit is Called Off.

Result: When the Colonel returned to National headquarters he was told that Kern's visit to Boston must be cancelled.

Sorrowfully Colonel Drinkwater sought the long distance 'phone and told the news to Vahey and that's why the Vahey campaign managers are not so hopeful as they were for a few minutes last Friday. And that is why some harsh things are being said about Joshua Quibey.

More proof, is it not, that there is a united Democratic party behind Vahey? Yes, it—and as the prominent Democratic politician remarked in telling the story.

COLE'S GRINDSTONE HAS BEEN TRUED UP

Speaker Says It's Not Necessary to Add Knives to His Equipment.

Speaker John N. Cole, editor and publisher of the Andover Townsman, defeated for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor by the Republican machine, makes significant comment on his defeat in his newspaper this week.

In the convention after defeat he said that there was no bitterness in his heart, but here is a most significant statement in the newspaper, made in connection with comment on the capacity of the plant:

"It has not been necessary to add new knives to the equipment of the machine, but incidentally we are glad to advise those who are interested that our grindstone has been trued up so that it is in perfect working order."

Speaker Cole recommends, as an explanation of what happened, the reading of the editorial and news story published in the Fall River Globe the day after the caucuses. In the caucuses Frothingham won, with Cole a close second and Luce a formidable third. The Fall River Globe attributes the success of Frothingham largely to Fall River in the "one barrel" and the "campaign barrel." It called the scenes at the Republican caucuses disgraceful.

Cole explaining on his own behalf "how it happened," Speaker and Editor Cole facetiously remarks that light is used by an illustration by a "staff artist." This illustration is typical of the genius in the original:

Cole vs. Machine.
$1.00. $1,000.00.

ONLY ONE BID FOR FLOATING YANKEE

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—Chief Naval Constructor W. L. Capps of the U. S. Navy, who is in charge of the attempt to float the cruiser Yankee, aground on Spindle rock, in Vineyard Sound, to-day opened the bids for the floating of the stranded cruiser.

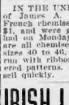
There was but one bid on the government's proposition to float the Yankee and take her to the Brooklyn navy yard, that of the King Construction Co. of New York. Their figure was $165,000.

The Boston Tow Boat Company, the Scott Wrecking Company and the Merritt Chapman Wrecking Company all submitted per diem bids, but as the amount of the loss in case of the project failed, Admiral Capps said he would not decide at once in the matter.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

AS A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY'S selling, Henry Siegel Company will sell their $1.50 Ingrain reversible two-yard carpet sweepers for $1.36 to the readers of the Globe. Very good sweepers and may be had in oak, mahogany or walnut finish. This item ought to interest the housewife, as they surely are bargains.



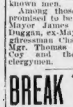
A MOST EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN in a heavy coat may be found at Bailey's rubber store, on Boylston street. About thirty coats, made of fine imported English materials, in light and dark effects, that have formerly been $15 and $25 each, will all be marked to $5 for Monday. In the lot are some of the smartest models and medium and long back, double-breasted front with deep patched pockets and turnback cuffs—such one a remarkable value. This is a rare opportunity to purchase an excellent coat for the cold days. They are all made fifty-four inches long, and come in a good range of sizes from 34 to 46.

JUST FOR MONDAY'S SELLING, A very pretty ladies' night gown will be offered special to readers of the Boston American at McDonnell's Tremont Temple store at 78 cents, and it is a bargain. They are made elsewhere style of fine quality nainsook and trimmed around yoke, sleeve and cuff with dainty filet insertion edging and ribbon. This is a regular $1 gown and will be on sale just one day at this reduced price.

IN THE UPHOLSTERY DEpartment of Houghton & Dutton's, one lot of regular 98-cent striped madras curtains will be reduced and placed on sale for a one day's special at 69 cents a pair. They may be had in green and red stripe effects, and are just the curtain for den or living room.

A MOST REMARKABLE bargain in children's high grade hosiery may be had at Filene's to-morrow, when about five hundred pairs of beautiful imported silk lisle hose that are positively standard 50-cent goods, will be placed on sale as a special at 26 cents a pair. These are fine brilliant finished hose, made full fashioned with double toes and heels and may be had in black, pink and light blue. The black come in sizes 6 to 8½, the pink and light blue in sizes 9 to 7½. This exceptionally low price is less than the cost of importation, so it would be well to take advantage of this sale, as they are surely great values.

CONRAD WILL OFFER A VERY handsome net waist for $3 to-morrow that is a particularly good bargain. It is a fine dressy model, made of fine quality cern or white net, elaborately trimmed with dainty laces, and is all silk lined. The back and front yoke effect is made of baby Irish and Point venise lace, the body part and long, close fitting sleeves trimmed with val lace edging and insertion. All sizes may be had, but as there are only fifty of them in the lot it would be advisable to shop early.



A SPLENDID ASSORTment of regular $1 waists, made button back, three-quarter length sleeves, of fine batiste and lawn, will all be marked to 49 cents each Monday at A. Shuman Company's store. There are some pretty hamburg and lace-trimmed models in about every size from 32 to 42 that will be found bargains.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE will offer an exceptional bargain to readers of the Boston American Monday in a separate skirt of black broadcloth for $1.50. It is one of the new flared pleated models, with deep fold at bottom, made with panel effect and trimmed with double row of black silk buttons. This price is made special for call customers only. They may be had in regular sizes.

IN THE UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT of James A. Houston's about thirty-six French chemise that have been selling for $1, and were good value at that, may be had on Monday for 49 cents each. These are all chemise of fine quality nainsook in sizes 40 to 46. Made with eyelet embroidery with ribbon and pretty hand embroidered patterns. At this price they ought to sell quickly.

IRISH LEADERS AT WORCESTER

Worcester, Oct. 10.—Hon. Thomas R. Fitzpatrick of Boston, national treasurer of the United Irish League, is in Worcester to deliver an address before the members of the Worcester branch of the United Irish League in Pole's Theatre to-morrow evening.

Joseph Devlin, M. P., and Richard McGhee of Ireland, as well as Joseph O'Callaghan, national secretary of the league, will also deliver addresses. Special invitations have been sent out by the Worcester branch executive committee to many well known men.

Among those of prominence who have promised to be present at the meeting are: Mayor James Logan, ex-Mayor John T. Duggan, ex-Mayor Philip J. O'Connell, Congressman Charles S. Ashburn, Rev. Mgr. Thomas Griffin, Rev. Dr. John McCoy and the other Worcester Catholic clergymen.

BREAK TIME RECORD ON NORTH DAKOTA

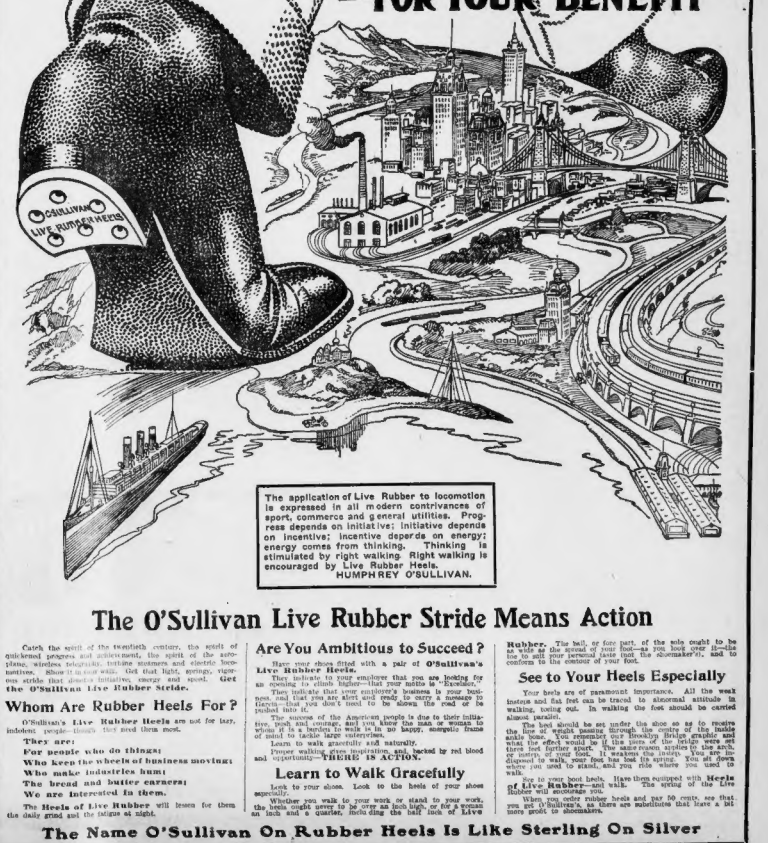
By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The Navy Department has been notified by President Bowles of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, that the destroyer North Dakota will be ready for inspecting November 10. All that time records for American battleship construction have been broken by the North Dakota, the keel for which was laid December 16th last, the date of the sailing of the Atlantic fleet for the Pacific. Pres dent Roosevelt and Secretary Metcalf have been requested personally by Admiral Bowles to attend the launching to celebrate the great construction feat.

President Roosevelt made the request for rush on the North Dakota at the time the contract was awarded to the Fore River Company.

The LIVE RUBBER STRIDE

TOLD IN PICTURES FOR YOUR BENEFIT



The application of Live Rubber to locomotion is expressed in all modern contrivances of sport, commerce and general utilities. Progress depends on initiative; initiative depends on incentive; incentive depends on energy; energy comes from thinking. Thinking is stimulated by right walking. Right walking is encouraged by Live Rubber Heels.

HUMPH REY O'SULLIVAN.

The O'Sullivan Live Rubber Stride Means Action

Catch the spirit of the twentieth century, the spirit of quickened progress and achievement, the spirit of the aeroplane, wireless telegraphy, turbine steamers and electric locomotives. Express it in one word. Get that light, springy, vigorous stride that denotes initiative, energy and speed. **Get the O'Sullivan Live Rubber Stride.**

Whom Are Rubber Heels For?

O'Sullivan's Live Rubber Heels are not for lazy, indolent people—people they avoid them most.

They are:
For people who do things;
Who keep the wheels of business moving;
Who make industries hum;
The bread and butter earners;
We are interested in them.

The Heels of Live Rubber will lessen for them the daily grind and the fatigue at night.

Are You Ambitious to Succeed?

Have your shoes fitted with a pair of **O'Sullivan's Live Rubber Heels** on one side. Get that light, springy, vigorous stride that denotes initiative, energy and speed. **Get the O'Sullivan Live Rubber Stride.**

They indicate that your employer's business is your business, and that you are alive and ready to carry a message in person that you don't need to be shown the road or to push the button.

The success of the American people is due to their initiative, push and courage, and you know the man or woman to whom it is a burden to walk is the sluggish, nonpulsic frame of mind to tackle large enterprises.

Learn to walk gracefully and naturally.

Proper walking gives inspiration, and backed by red blood and vigorous muscles—**THERE IS ACTION.**

Learn to Walk Gracefully

Look to your shoes. Look to the heels of your shoes especially.

Whether you walk to your work or stand to your work, the heels ought never to be over an inch high, or for a woman an inch and a quarter. Heels ding the ball back of Live Rubber will encourage you.

When you order rubber heels and pay 50 cents, see that you get O'Sullivan's, as there are substitutes that leave a bit more profit to dealers.

See to Your Heels Especially

Your heels are of paramount importance. All the weak instants and fad fads can be traced to abnormal attitude in walking, toeing out. In walking the foot should be carried almost parallel.

The load should be set under the shoe so as to receive the line of weight carried through the leg, and not make ankle bone. You remember your Brooklyn Bridge graphic and what the street-car would be if the tracks on Washington were set three feet further apart. The same reason applies to the arch, or instep, of your foot. It weakens the instep to be disposed to walk, your foot has lost its spring. You sit down when you used to stand, and you ride where you used to walk.

See to your heel breb. Have them equipped with **Heels of Live Rubber**—and walk. The arching of the Live Rubber will encourage you.

When you order rubber heels and pay 50 cents, see that you get O'Sullivan's, as there are substitutes that leave a bit more profit to dealers.

The Name O'Sullivan On Rubber Heels Is Like Sterling On Silver

HANDSOME HARPIST SUES FOR DIVORCE

Worcester Musical Circles Stirred by Action of Mrs. Mabel Lynn-Childs.

CHARGES HELD SECRET

Husband Closes Handsome Apartments and Takes Up Hotel Residence.

Worcester, Oct. 10.—Deep mystery surrounds the divorce libel which has just been brought by Mrs. Mabel Lynn-Childs, the widely known harpist and music teacher, against her husband, Henry A. Childs, a prominent business man of this city.

Mr. Childs admits that the divorce papers have been served upon him, but refuses to discuss the matter further, and, as far as it is possible to learn, no papers have been filed at the Worcester County Courthouse, where they are supposed to be returnable.

The reason for which Mrs. Childs seeks a separation from her husband are not known, nor is there anything to indicate what charges she makes in her libel. Mrs. Childs has left the city and is now said to be in New Jersey.

Mr. Childs has given up his handsome apartments at No. 5 Beacon street and is stopping at the Hotel Norman. He is a manager at the Barnard, Sumner & Putnam department store and is widely known throughout the city.

Mrs. Childs is a splendid harpist and at social and church functions she is in demand for her talent as well as at more public functions in this city and elsewhere. Her suit for divorce comes as a complete surprise to all friends of both.

NO DIVORCES UNTIL MARRIED ONE YEAR

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 10.—Judge A. W. Frater, in the Superior Court of King County, made a ruling not to grant any further divorces until at least one year had elapsed since the parties concerned were married.

WORCESTER MUSICAL LEADER WHO SEEKS TO DIVORCE HUSBAND

Mrs. Mabel Lynn Childs, Wife of Prominent Worcester Business Man.

TRAIN KILLS BERWICK MAN.

Salmon Falls, N. H., Oct. 10.—Jotham Chaney of South Berwick was struck and killed by a train here to-day.

RICH BEAUTY LAUGHS AT JILTED MAN'S THREATS

Student Cast Off by Newburyport Society Girl Promises Sensation in $20,000 Lost Love Suit.

Newburyport, Oct. 10.—Apparently not in the least bit worried because she has been made the defendant in a $20,000 breach of promise suit brought by Howard E. Smith, the former track captain at Dartmouth and holder of many athletic records, Miss Griffith Wales Knapp was chilling about town today with Mr. Healey in the real cause of the suit. Healey is the real cause of the dropping of Smith by the fair Miss Knapp. She does not deny the report that they are to wed.

Smith is very much upset over his jilting and vows, according to New York dispatches that he will press his suit if for no other reason than to deter young men who, like himself, are poor and rush enough to try and raise society with no capital but good looks and an athletic record. It is said he has several letters from Miss Knapp which will make interesting reading if published.

Town Named for Family.

Young Smith, a handsome chap, graduated from the Newburyport High School in the same class with Miss Knapp. He went to Dover and to Dartmouth, his parents live in Smithtown, N. H. They are members of the family from which the town takes its name.

In Dartmouth Smith several times did 100 yards in 10 1-5, and five years ago represented the Boston Athletic Association in a relay race in the Mechanics Hall games against the New York Athletic Club. For some years after leaving high school Miss Knapp were inseparable. She graduated from Dartmouth in 1905 and was then captain of the track team and athletic leader in the college.

Miss Knapp is the same age as Smith, twenty-seven. She is very handsome, with blue-eyed, brown-haired and vivacious. Her father, James D. Knapp, is wealthy. He is a retired sea captain of the days of the old clipper ships and made his fortune in the Eastern trade. He lives in a fine home on No. 142 High street and has a Summer place on the Parker river.

Girl Prominent in Society.

Miss Knapp, who is known to her intimates as Ryths for short, did not attend college after leaving high school but has devoted much of her time to athletic events and is well known in the fashionable north shore colonies.

James J. Healy, her almost constant companion nowadays, is twenty-six years old, a graduate of Yale Law School of the Class of 1903. He has announced his intention of practicing law soon. His father, the late Dr. James A. Healy, of Newburyport, died four years ago, leaving a fortune made in local real estate and estimated at a quarter of a million or more to his two sons, James J. and Dr. T. Raymond Healy.

Healy has a fine forty-horsepower motor car, a yacht, the Ida J. and a motor boat. He is in the American Yacht Club. In appearance he is athletic, rather slighter than the discarded Smith, but by no means as good looking. He has, however, a record for athletic prowess in Yale. He went to Newburyport High School, then to Dummer Academy, Byfield, and after a year in Harvard went to Yale.

Denies Being Barred By Knapp.

It was in the summer following Smith's departure from Dartmouth that Healy met Miss Knapp and began to pay attention to her. He was always well supplied with funds while the impecunious rival had a hard time making ends meet.

Young Healy declined to make any statement. He said he did not care to say if it were true that Miss Knapp's father had declined to permit him to call at Mr. Knapp home.

"Miss Knapp," he said, "is one of the best and truest of women. She has not spoken to Smith in three years. I will not say whether or not we are engaged. I will say that we are not married. But I cannot talk. Our affairs are our own and I do not admit the right of the public to inquire into them."

Mr. Knapp, the father, has retained Lawyer Edward H. Rowell to fight the suit brought by young Smith.

Fight Without Funds.

Smith is in New York, where he got a position a few days ago with the mercantile firm of S. W. Dodge & Company at No. 11 East Twenty-fourth street. He feels exceedingly bitter and did not hesitate to express his opinion of the young woman whom he claims broke her promise to become his wife.

"She jilted me in a cold-blooded fashion," he said, "and I am suing her for $20,000. She evidently wants a man who can spend a fortune buying her diamonds and automobiles."

"Miss Knapp has plenty of wealthy relatives in New York, Boston and Baltimore, and I will make it interesting for them all when my case comes to trial. They made a great fuss over me when they thought I had plenty of money, but when they discovered that I must work for my living and had only brains and physique they dropped me in a jiffy."

ARONSON'S

353 and 365 Washington Street

SHOE SALE

50,000 Pairs of High Grade Shoes

OPEN EVENINGS — For Men, Women and Children, to Be — EVENINGS

Sold at Less Than Cost of Leather

We have bought the ENTIRE STOCK from six well-known manufacturers of Brockton and Lynn, and shall offer them NOW to the public at cut prices never before heard of. Every pair right up to satisfaction. Style, fit, quality and low prices cannot be excelled. Two pairs for the price of one elsewhere is the main feature of this sale. A positive saving that you will never forget. Be wise! Come early, avoid daily crowded store. See our window display.

$1 Rubbers 59c

25,000 Pairs Men's Fine Hand-Made Shoes

New Fall styles cut from selected skins, gun metal calf, patent colt, velour and box calf, heavy Russia tan, double welted soles and waterproof. All the leading makes.

$3.50 Hand Welted Shoes, Sale Price $1.98

$4.00 Hand Sewed Shoes, Sale Price $2.48

$6 Veri-Best Custom Shoes, Sale Price $3.45

$1 Gaiters 59c

10,000 Pairs Ladies' Hand Made Shoes

Newest styles for Fall and Winter, in patent colt, Russia calf, with all-colored tops, gun metal and glazed kid, latest styles toes and heels, lace, button and blucher.

Dr. Kimball's $3.50 Shoes $1.98

For Nurses, Teachers, Saleswomen or Those Who Are Much on Their Feet.

MADE OF IMPORTED KID AND BLACK FRENCH VEL.

Hand-sewn, Flexible Leather Soles, very dressy and comfortable.

Sale Price $1.98

Ladies' $4.00 & $5.00 Hand-made Shoes $2.48

All Colored Tops

Extra Special $8.00 Ladies' Button and Lace Tan and Black Napoleon Shoes, 14-Button, like cut 2.95

Only One Pair to a Customer. All Colored Tops

EXTRA SPECIAL High Cut Shoes

For girls and young ladies, new all styles. Tan and Black, lace and button, solid leather, extension sole a bargain. Never sold less than 3.50. Our Price.

3.50 Shoe Like Cut 1.98

1.98

Extra Special 5000 Pairs Boys', Misses' and Children's School Shoes

Box Calf or Patent Colt Skins, Oak Tan, Double Soles, water proof, extra high cuts with straps and buckles, all sizes.

$1.50 Misses' and Children's Shoes..1.00
$2.00 Misses' and Children's Shoes..1.39
$3.00 Misses' and Children's Shoes..1.98
Boys' $2.00 Shoes 1.00
Boys' $3.00 Shoes 1.59
Boys' $3.50 Shoes 1.98

EXTRA SPECIAL $5 Men's High Cut Water proof Boots, 2.95

$10 High Cut Caribou Water proof Boots, 4.45

$15 and $18 Boots, Black and Tan, 8.50

Our Only Two Stores 353-365 Washington Street Near Bromfield

No Connection With Any Other Shoe Store

ARONSON'S

353 and 365 WASHINGTON STREET

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Be sure to give exact size wanted

CAPE COD EXPRESS NEARLY WRECKED

The express from Cape Cod on the New York, New Haven & Hartford's Plymouth division, due in Boston at 9 p.m., ran half a mile between Neponset and Pope's Hill Stations last night with one of the driving wheel journals broken on the engine.

The first that the engineer or the 200 passengers in the train knew of the break was when the train came to a sudden stop at Pope's Hill, jarring the passengers a lively shaking up.

When the train stopped, investigation showed the break in the journal. An emergency engine came out from the South Station and, after an hour's delay, the dead train was hauled into the South station.

Meanwhile two locals and two through trains were held up by the breakdown. The passengers on the Cape train and the following ones became impatient at the delay and many took the trolleys to Dudley Street Elevated. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 people turned to the trolleys for relief, swamping the regular trolley cars and making it necessary to send out several cars from the Neponset car barns.

CONDUCTOR CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO CARS

Providence, R. I., Oct. 10.—H. A. Young, a conductor on the River Point line, will lose his left leg and probably his life as a result of an accident sustained at 7 o'clock to-night at Auburn. Young is twenty-five years old.

He was standing in front of the vestibule of his car which was waiting at the switch for the in-bound car for Providence. He was caught between his car and the other and badly crushed. At the Rhode Island Hospital it was said that his left leg would have to be amputated near the knee. His condition is extremely critical.

LOMASNEY SPENT $110.

Representative Martin M. Lomasney spent $110 in his campaign for the Democratic renomination in Ward 8, according to sworn returns filed yesterday with City Clerk John T. Priest. Representative David Mancovitz, Lomasney's colleague, and Hyman Weinberg, a defeated opponent, spent nothing.

Mens Clothes

Cleansed or Dyed AND Carefully Pressed

You can save money by our methods

Lewandos

284 Boylston Street
17 Temple Place
Telephone 3900 Back Bay
DELIVERY SYSTEM

R. H. WHITE CO.

Boston's Best Bargains for Monday

Women's 52-Inch Coats, worth $10.00, at $5.00

Never even in January has such a handsome garment been priced so low—cut full 52 in. long. Newest semi-fitted model, beautifully cut and shaped, collarless, very attractively outlined with velvet, satin bands and braid. The coat is trimmed with satin and braid and yoke lined. Made of a splendid kersey and will give the best of wear.

A good $10.00 coat, special, Monday, at $5.00

Flannelettes—27 to 34 inches wide in a great combination of styles and colorings, suitable for waists, dressing, kimonas and wrappers. 12½ to 19c values, at 10c

Blankets—Wool finish White Eiderdown Blankets, double bed size, pink and blue borders. A splendid blanket at $2.50 a pair. Specially priced for Monday only, at $1.69

Boys All-Wool Serge Suits

The best values that you ever saw at this price; double-breasted, with large sailor collar, a silk star worked on collar and shield; white pique piping around the collar and shield bloomer pants, lined throughout; colors navy blue, brown and red; sizes 3 to 10 years. $5.00 suits at $3.48

Boys' 75c to $1.00 Sweaters at 29c

At such a price no boy ought to lack a handsome, warm sweater; 250 sweaters in all styles and colors; coat style, V-neck, roll collar or juvenile styles, in gray, red, blue or black; sizes for boys 2 to 12 years. Well worth 75c to $1.00 each, at 29c

Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Fine quality black taffeta, with full flare ruffle and tailored bands; the best value we have ever offered at the price. Made full width; good $5 value, at $2.98

365 Rolls Best Oilcloths at One-Half Price

One of America's foremost oilcloth manufacturers closed out their entire surplus stock of the very best oilcloths—a beautiful assortment of tile effects, hardwood floor effects, floral effects, etc.

We will close the entire purchase out in a day, so low are our sale prices. We invite small retail dealers to profit by this occasion as well as owners of lodging houses, offices, hotels—anyone wanting floor coverings. A fine well filled back, heavy oilcloth, for your hall or kitchen.

1 yd., 1½ yds. and 2 yds. widths, value 35c, at, per square yard 19c

1 yd., 1½ yds. and 2 yds. widths, value 50c, at, per square yard 23c

1 yd., 1½ yds. and 2 yds. widths, value 60c, at, per square yard 25c

Your Occult Forces *and* How to Use Them

¶ This fascinating, profoundly significant subject of our occult, mental or spiritual powers and forces has the keenest sort of interest for millions of our people to-day—for *you*, probably.

¶ What are these mysterious powers? How do they operate? How may you and I learn to control and use them in order to obtain self-mastery, personal magnetism, success and physical health?

¶ These are some of the vital questions that we are asking each other every day.

¶ No clearer or saner answer has ever been given than that of Lida A. Churchill in her admirable article in COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE for November—now out—entitled "Our Usable Occult Forces."

¶ It is worth the magazine's weight in diamonds to any earnest seeker for truth and self-realization.

15 Cents a Copy. Only $1 a Year. All News-stands.

NOVEMBER

COSMOPOLITAN

2 Duane Street, New York City.

Buy it now—Take it home

Sunday
October 11, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

MAP OF WAR TURMOIL; RULERS INVOLVED

THE KAISER OF GERMANY.
VIEW IS NOW HELD THAT GERMANY AND ITALY WERE ADVISED IN ADVANCE OF A DOUBLE MOVE OF BULGARIA AND AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
THE SULTAN OF TURKEY
KING FERDINAND OF BULGARIA
CROSSES INDICATE TURKISH BORDER LINE BEFORE THE TREATY OF 1878 WHICH FOLLOWED THE RUSSO-TURKISH WAR
KING OF SERVIA
EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH OF AUSTRIA
RUSSIA THROUGH WHOSE WAR WITH TURKEY BULGARIA SECURED SEMI-INDEPENDENCE
THE PRESENT PROBLEM IN BALKAN PROBLEMS BEGAN AMONG THE POWERS
THE CZAR OF RUSSIA
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
SWITZERLAND
FRANCE
ITALY
SERVIA
BOSNIA
ROUMANIA
BULGARIA
E. ROUMELIA
BLACK SEA
CONSTANTINOPLE
TURKEY
ASIA MINOR
ASIA
AEGEAN SEA
GREECE
ALBANIA
THESSALY
ADRIATIC SEA
SEA OF MARMARA
CYPRUS
CROWDS PARADE STREETS DEMANDING INDEPENDENCE OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY THREATENS TO DEPRIVE SERVIA OF ANNEXED BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY ALSO TO ANNEX SERVIA
BULGARIA CAN, INSIDE OF FOUR WEEKS, PUT UPON THE FIELD 400,000 OF THE BEST EQUIPPED AND WELL DRILLED MEN IN THE FIELD
WHERE TURKEY IS FLUSHING DYNAMITE AND HAS DRIVEN OUT THE BULGARIANS
MONTENEGRO WAS FORCED TO GIVE UP HER DESIRE OF TERRITORIAL AGGRANDIZEMENT BY THE POWERS
WHERE ITALY WANTS AN OPEN PORT
THE TURKISH ARMY BEING IN DISORGANIZED CONDITION, IT WILL REQUIRE AT LEAST TWO MONTHS TO MOBILIZE
ISLAND OF CYPRUS CEDED TO ENGLAND BY TREATY OF 1878. ENGLAND REFUSES SANCTION TO ANY INFRACTION OF THAT TREATY

AUSTRIA PREPARES TO SHELL BELGRADE

War Verdict Hourly Expected From Servian Parliament—At Midnight Voted 66 for War and 93 Against It.

MONITORS' GUNS TRAINED ON CITY

150,000 Franz Joseph's Troops Rushed to Frontier—Navies Assemble—England, France, Russia and Italy Form Pact to Enforce Berlin Treaty.

Special Cable to the Boston American.

LONDON, Oct 10.—Southern Europe's war verdict is hourly expected. With mighty armies numbering fully half a million soldiers and with the fleets of half a dozen nations in readiness for battle, the crisis is at hand.

Whether Europe shall be plunged in an entangling war, the extent of which can only be conjectured, or shall settle its Balkan embroilment by a court of the allied powers, under the Treaty of Berlin, is being debated by the Servian parliament.

While riotous crowds of Servians are tramping the streets of Belgrade, burning Austrian flags and crying, "war, war, war," the cabinet and parliament are in turbulent session, debating whether to declare open war with Austria. Mr. Pasics, Minister of War, to-night declared, says a dispatch from Belgrade:

"Hostilities can hardly be avoided."

A despatch from Belgrade says that at a midnight secret session of the Servian Parliament a vote was taken which showed 66 members in favor of a declaration of war against Austria and 93 against the proposition. It is believed the peace advocates cannot hold out many hours longer, however. The wild scenes of to-night presage the entire overthrow of King Peter, the Cabinet and Parliament unless war is declared.

A party of war-enthused students marched through the streets to-night and created a demonstration before the residence of the Crown Prince. The Prince appeared on the balcony of his home and made a speech, which he concluded with the statement:

"I hope that in a few days we may all be able to offer our lives for the honor of the King and the fatherland."

He was wildly cheered.

All Europe is breathlessly waiting the outcome.

Monitors Ready to Shell Belgrade.

Should the decree be war, Austria is ready for it.

To-night three Austrian army corps, approximately 150,000 trained men, are either garrisoned along the Servian frontier or are en route. One of these corps is concentrated across the Danube, directly opposite the capital city of Servia, Belgrade. The Austrian river fleet of monitors is anchored in the Danube, within gunshot of the capitol buildings, ready at a moment's notice to shell the very parliament that holds the key of the situation in its power.

Servia has already seized all the roads and bridges leading to the province of Bosnia and has appointed Pativolk commander of its army, including the gathering reserves. Preparations have been made to transfer the seat of government to the interior city of Nish.

The clash between the revolting Bulgarians and the Sultan has sunk into insignificance. Austria and Servia hold the centre of the tragic stage.

Powers Allied to Aid Sultan

The rallying of England, France, Russia and Italy to the support of the Sultan, and Germany's acquiescence to their plans has, it seems to-night, delayed if not averted the possibility of a Bulgarian-Turkish war.

The Powers have decided that the Treaty of Berlin makes them responsible for Turkey and a quadruple self-denying alliance has been effected to secure justice for Turkey before presenting their own claims. Arbitration is expected to settle the minor differences.

The unexpected action of the Sultan in delaying any demonstration against Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria seems to have surprised that monarch, and his warlike preparations have lagged. His troops are ready to defend the frontier, but the failure of the Turkish army to advance has considerably dampened their ardor.

The British fleet hastening to Lemnos, the equipping of the Italian-Abruzzi fleet for instant action at Spezia, and the diplomatic action of Greece in referring the transfer of Crete's allegiance from Turkey to Greece has effectually disposed of that situation, but the Sultan isn't taking any chances and has stationed his own fleet at Samos, ready to make a demonstration if need be.

Italy's desire to mix into the Bosnia-Herzegovina-Montenegrin situation has for the time been curbed by the other Powers.

FLEET NEARS CRISIS OF CRUISE IN JAPAN

Officers and Men Keyed to High Excitement Over "Ticklish" Diplomatic Call.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Manila, Oct. 10.—The most striking and dramatic incident of the world-girdling cruise of the Atlantic battleship squadron is at hand.

The mighty fleet is well on its peaceful mission to Japan—though the warships under command of Rear Admiral Sperry are engaged in war manoeuvres en route.

Officers and men are keyed to a high pitch of excitement, realizing the importance of their call in Yokohama and bearing well in mind that the future relations between Japan and America depends somewhat upon the impression they create in Nippon's port.

Anchor at Yokohama.

The sixteen battleships will steam into Yokohama Harbor and anchor alongside the Japanese reception fleet, commanded by Vice-Admiral Dain. It is suggested that this reception will put a final quietus on the tongues which predicted a war disaster when President Roosevelt ordered the fleet to the Pacific.

Rear Admiral Sperry has received the Japanese programme. It is as busy as that received in Australia, leaving little time unoccupied by dinners, receptions and garden parties.

The publication of the homeward itinerary of the battleships has evoked much regret here at the Navy Department's policy in withdrawing the fleet. American feel unprotected without the fleet, despite the rapid building of fortifications, as the old maxim, "Whoever holds the seas holds the Philippines," remains good today.

The Manila Times says the people of the Philippines have assumed that the fleet was sent because of the state of our relations with Japan, and wonders at President Roosevelt withdrawing it.

The cholera is gaining slightly. During twenty-four hours thirteen new cases were reported. Of these three were found dead.

Typhoon Rages.

Because another typhoon is expected there are few boats running and few officers were ashore. The Yankton put in at Olongapo to avoid the typhoon, but will proceed at once and reach Yokohama thirty-six hours in advance of the fleet.

Plenty of time will be allowed for the voyage, which permits of evolutions en route. The preparation for battle practice has been interrupted by the Manila visit, even though no liberty was granted, and also by the trips to Yokohama and Japan, but the ordnance officers are confident it will be successful.

Advance Battleships Leave Azores for Home

PONTA DEL GALA, Azores, Oct. 10.—Steaming on the last leg of their cruise around the world, the United States battleships Maine and Alabama have left here for New York.

Cholera in Theatre Sets St. Petersburg Audience in a Panic

Chief Suregon of Military Hospital Continues at His Post Despite His Having Plague.

Special Cable to Boston American.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—For twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day there were in the municipal hospitals 100 new cases of cholera and forty-seven deaths.

A case of cholera was discovered during a performance last night at the Seventh Theatre. There was a panic in the audience, but no one was hurt.

The commander of the guard has issued a general order commending Chief Surgeon Ivanoff, of the Semenoff Military Hospital, who insisted upon continuing at his post to assist his overworked staff, in spite of the fact that he was suffering from a slight attack of cholera, and the danger of aggravating his case was grave.

Alphonso Spends $340,000 to Phone Love to Queen Ena

Arranges With France for Building of Wire From Madrid to Paris and Isle of Wight

Paris, Oct. 10.—King Alphonso has just arranged for the spending of $340,000 just so he can speak by telephone direct from Madrid via Paris with his Queen, Victoria, during her regular and prolonged visits to her mother in the Isle of Wight.

Paris has no telephone communication with Madrid, which was a matter of embarrassment for the young King during his engagement to Princess Victoria. He lived much then on Biarritz inside the French frontier, while the Princess was in England. Every day the telephone wire that runs from Biarritz via Bayonne, Bordeaux and Paris to London was made the recipient of the tenderest royal conversations.

Alfonso was very uneasy at the possibility of their secrets leaking in transmission, and promised officially to the French government that he would pay the Spanish government for constructing a Paris-Madrid line, $340,000 to be paid by France and England by Spain toward the construction. A French line to be the officer appointed to command the vessel. He made a searching examination, mentioning that it was the first time he had been aboard a submarine of the new type, and asked a lot of questions. He then went ashore again, saying he would return in the morning before the ship was due to leave the port.

A few hours later another officer came aboard and announced that he was appointed to command the boat. He had difficulty in working his position, but at last it was realized that the "first officer" was an impostor who had disguised himself as a lieutenant in order to pry into the secrets of the new submarine.

86 BALLOONS FLY IN INTERNATIONAL RACE

Three American Aeronauts Entered in Three Days' Match in Germany.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Schneargendorf, Ger., Oct. 10.—Eighty-six balloons have assembled here to take part in the series of airships contests that began to-day and continue through Sunday and Monday. Among the pilots are several army aeronauts of worldwide reputation, including three American contestants.

The three Americans, James C. McCoy, N. Henry Arnold and A. Holland Forbes, accompanied by Brigadier-General James Allen, chief of the signal corps, U. S. A., visited the grounds to-day to witness the preliminaries.

The principal event will be the contest for the international cup, which will take place on Sunday. Great public interest has been aroused by this event, for which there are twenty-three entries, representing eight nations. There will be also a number of other endurance and distance races, with rare prizes.

Discussing the chances of the various contestants, Mr. McCoy, who is one of America's most experienced pilots, and who will start Sunday's race, said:

"The honor of being the first to ascend in such an important race as this is a very doubtful one, because, owing to the heat of the earlier portion of the day, a balloon is liable to ascend with less gas ballast than those whose inflation is completed later in the day. In my opinion the balloon starting last has the great advantage.

"If the present weather conditions continue the result will be disappointing, for if there is no wind, instead of a race it will be more of a drifting match, in which luck as much as anything else will help the winner. However, we hope for a change in the weather. There are indications that the high pressure of which Berlin has been the centre, may be replaced by a low pressure wave.

"In the event of the prevailing breezes continuing it is quite likely that the balloons would be driven to the shores of the Baltic, in which case all but the most adventurous would descend."

However, three or several aeronauts who are prepared to risk the adventure and for whom a sea crossing has no fears. The Spanish pilots notably declare that, as the Baltic has already been crossed by balloons, there is no reason why it should not be done again, and they point out that if worst comes to worst there is plenty of shipping in the Baltic, so that they have a fair chance of being picked up.

Prince Reipkow Borghese, who was to have piloted the Italian balloon, the Aeios, has decided not to take any part in the race, and his place will be taken by Signor Vittore Ghigliotti.

Twenty-three spherical ballons, representing France, Austria, Germany and Belgium, were sent away at intervals of five minutes to-day. The objective point was Schmargendorf, near Oranienburg, about forty miles from Berlin. The direction of the wind was almost towards the goal. Several contained women.

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RUSSIAN EXILES NUMBER 74,622

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—From official statistics it appears that the number of persons deported in 1907 is much larger than that of the preceding year, those exiled by administrative order showing an increase of 60 per cent., those by courts sentenced one of 31 per cent.

Altogether the number of exiles on January 1, 1908, reached a total of 74,622 persons. Of this number 58.2 per cent. were "politicos." This figure, however, does not include those persons now on their way to exile, or those still in prison awaiting deportation.

The exiles are dispatched either to Siberia or to the northern provinces of European Russia. Some are sent to the Asiatic steppes.

SAW SUBMARINE BY "KOEPENICK" TRICK

London, Oct. 10.—By using the "Koepenick" trick, some stranger has inspected and learned everything about the new British submarines—the internal arrangements and mechanism of which are supposed to be an official secret.

The day before one of the new submarines was to make her first voyage from Pirmouth to Portsmouth a naval lieutenant in uniform came aboard and the crew believed him to be the officer appointed to command the vessel. He made a searching examination, mentioning that it was the first time he had been aboard a submarine of the new type, and asked a lot of questions. He then went ashore again, saying he would return in the morning before the ship was due to leave the port.

A few hours later another officer came aboard and announced that he was appointed to command the boat. He had difficulty in working his position, but at last it was realized that the "first officer" was an impostor who had disguised himself as a lieutenant in order to pry into the secrets of the new submarine.

MANCHESTER RICH BY ESTATE SALE

London, Oct. 10.—The Duke of Manchester will now be, if not wealthy, certainly very comfortably off for the rest of his life. Last week the estates at Tanderagee, which have for so many years belonged to his family, were formally sold, according to the Irish land act, to his many tenants, and the agents are now busy cutting the estates up into small holdings.

The Duke's father-in-law, who has taken over the capital and undertaken to maintain it in good style, will receive only about 100 out of the 1,000 acres for his own use, and the rest will always be at the disposal of the Duke and Duchess whenever they wish to reside there.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO MEET ARISTOCRACY

Rich Americans, or Other Wealthy, Can "Get In" in Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—A society paper publishes the following card:

"Rich foreigners, either ladies or gentlemen, unmarried or widowed, can have cards of invitation for the most exclusive receptions of the Berlin West End, where they will have occasion to meet with aristocrats, and women of different ages, [illegible] Ladies will be furnished. Discretion and advice is a matter of personal honor."

ABRUZZI TO PUBLISH HIS EXPLORATIONS

He Cables to the United States Every Day Now.

Turin, Oct. 10.—The Duke of the Abruzzi is here to supervise the publication of his book on his ascent of Ruwenzori in Central Africa, which will be issued shortly. He exchanges cable messages with the United States daily.

AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR SIX HOURS IN SADDLE

At Age of 77 Francis Joseph Shows Generals What He Can Do.

Vienna, Oct. 10.—Austrian newspapers refer sarcastically to the rolling tests decreed by President Roosevelt for American army officers, pointing to the fact that Emperor Francis Joseph, seventy-seven years old, a few days ago remained in the saddle from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Of all the Austrian field marshals and generals attending the manoeuvres at Sgenitstwan, Hungary, Francis Joseph was the only commander who did not go to the manoeuvre field by carriage or auto.

HOW THE BALKANS LOOK ON WAR BASIS

COMPARATIVE military strength on war footing of countries involved in Balkan trouble:

AUSTRIA-HUNGRAY — Field army, 980,000 men; militia, 1,600,000, total, 2,58,000; navy, twelve battleships, eight cruisers, four torpedo gunboats, twelve destroyers and twenty- six torpedo boats.

TURKEY—Army, 1,000,000; navy one battleship, six modern cruisers, two torpedo gunboats, 21 old boats of no present utility.

BULGARIA — Army, 320,000; navy, one torpedo gunboat, three torpedo boats.

SERVIA — Army, 300,000; no navy.

BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA —Native troops 7100, Austrian army of occupation 20,000; no navy.

W. W. ASTOR BUILDS AN ITALIAN PALACE

London, Oct. 10.—It is reported W. Waldorf Astor has bought an estate near beautiful Sorrento, on the Bay of Naples, and intends to build there a splendid palace in perfect classical style, furnished and decorated with rare and costly antiquities of the best periods of Roman art.

With Hever Castle in Surrey representing millions spent in its restoration, and making it one of the most palatial places of its period, Mr. Astor has an incomparable Summer residence. With a splendid Winter palace in the loveliest spot of Italy no monarch on earth will be better housed than he.

EDWARD GETS PEEVISH OVER STABLE LOSSES

London, Oct. 10.—King Edward is reported as becoming tired of his hard luck on the turf. His Majesty's costly stable has not produced a single winner in a decent stake race this season.

The King has made a searching investigation and it is the gossip of Newmarket that he intends to dispense with the services of Lord Marcus Beresford, who has been managing the royal stables since the glorious days when the King's Persimmon won the Derby, and the King's colors were always in the front.

KING PETER THREATENED; SOLDIERS CURB RIOTERS

Belgrade, Oct. 10.—Servia's declaration of war against Austria cannot be withheld beyond Monday is the belief here to-night.

After an epoch-making day spent by King Peter and his ministry in vainly trying to curb the warlike spirit of the Servians, the people are to-night more clamorous than ever. Nothing but the sending of bullitins against Austria will satisfy them. Denial of their demands means the certain overthrow of the present regime.

Mobs are parading the streets to-night and the anti-Austrian feeling is at white heat. Two Austrian flags were burned in Theatre Square this evening. The soldiery was summoned to check the demonstration, but the soldiers, in sympathy with the mobs, made but a half-hearted attempt to quel the rioters.

Threats were made against King Peter, the ministry and all advocates and peace speedy declaration of hostilities.

Austrians Ready to Shell Belgrade

Vienna, Oct. 10.—The 15th Austro-Hungarian corps, commanded by Field Marshal Lieutenant Anton Edler von Winsor, occupies the frontier along the Danube, and a fleet of river gunboats is concentrating at Semlin, on the Danube directly opposite Belgrade, and connected with the Servian capital by a bridge.

The 11th and 13th Austro-Hungarian army corps, with arms and ammunition, are being hurried in the direction of the Servian frontier, and hospital trains are being prepared at Vienna and Budapest.

Form New Alliance To Defend Sultan

Paris, Oct. 10.—Signs are v. ible today that France and her allies are beginning to frame the nucleus of an organization for asserting the pro-Turkish policy.

This is reasoning, because M. Iswol-

POWERS ALLIED TO GET JUSTICE FOR SULTAN.

England, France and Russia Draw Italy Into Pact to Stand by Treaty.

TO GET JUSTICE FOR TURKEY

British and Italian Fleets Ready for Instant Battle to Preserve Balkan Peace.

[illegible] the Russian foreign minister was under the [illegible] of having been lacking in candor as regards his recent conferences with Austrian and Italian statesmen. [illegible] postponement of [illegible] arrival [illegible] consciousness of what would have been Russia's equivocal position if he arrived before the [illegible] of Emperor Francis Joseph and made no protest in his knowledge of Austria's designs.

During his interviews at the ministry of foreign affairs it was given out that Russia's position was much clarified and Italy was brought into line as regards a quadruple self-denying ordinance with France, England and Russia to do justice to Turkey before claiming advantages for themselves. The Austrian ambassador, in an interview in the [illegible], [illegible] intransigeant attitude and threatens to punish Servia if her provocations continue. He says:

"Servia's summoning of her reserves is not justified. Austria considers it provocation, and our minister at Belgrade has demanded explanations. [illegible] for the sake of peace Servia will change her conduct."

Greece Refers Crete Problem to Powers

Athens, Oct. 10.—The Greek government has proposed to Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia that the matter of the Cretan proclamation of union with Greece be considered at the proposed international conference simultaneously with the questions of Bulgarian independence and the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Russia Gives Way to Francis Joseph

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—Russia has decided not to oppose the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary.

Without approving the action of Baron von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungary minister of foreign affairs, she will bow to the accomplished fact and her answer in this sense will be delivered to Count Berchtold, the Austrian Ambassador here.

The Russian Black Sea fleet was mobilized some time ago for the regular autumn manoeuvres. Special orders will not be necessary to prepare for an eventuality.

Turkey Boycotts Germany--Austria

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—Baron Marschal Von Bieberstein, the German ambassador, in conversation with Kiamil Pasha, the grand vizier, denied the supposition that recent events in Turkey were the result of an understanding between Germany and Austria or any other country. The ambassador added:

"I am commanded by the Emperor of Germany to protest energetically against such a supposition. The events in question occurred without consultation with Germany."

The city to-day is posted with bills advising the public, on patriotic grounds, to purchase no Austrian, Bulgarian or German products. Many would-be purchasers were persuaded not to enter Austrian shops.

Allied Powers Reassure Sultan

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—It was learned here to-night that the English, French, Russian and Italian ambassadors have submitted notes to the Sultan, prearranged by them at a joint conference, assuring the Porte that they will not accept Austria's annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina unless the action is ratified by the signatories of the treaty of Berlin. They assure the Porte that Turkish rights will be respected by their governments.

Stomach Gases and Torpid Livers

Give Way Before the Peculiar Purifying Power of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

The foul gases of the stomach and the torpid action of the liver are easy victims for charcoal to overcome.

This great natural cleaner and absorbent will most certainly be relished by a system afflicted with gaseous or sluggish tendencies.

Charcoal has long been known as a great absorbent of gas. A panful of charcoal will positively purify a room filled with foul odors and decay. Its absorbing ratio is one hundred times greater than its own volume.

The ancients gave charcoal for many human ills successfully. The North American Indians used it for snake bite, poison from eating wild herbs and cured what they called "stomach bad medicine" with it.

Willow charcoal seems to be the best product for human use, and no doubt the peculiar curative property of the willow is represented in a chemical quality in its charcoal.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are pure willow and sweet honey blended by tremendous power and compression into a very palatable lozenge. Two or three lozenges eaten after meals will prevent the process of digestion from producing noxious gases. They will vivify a lazy liver and aid every organ which is most likely to be overcome through its contact with impurities.

They cleanse the stomach and intestines, bring purity and sweetness out of fermentation and decay and aid digestion by allaying gas. They will aid you and your stomach. The beneficial effects are made evident after each meal when you use charcoal as Stuart prepares it. To allay gas at night they are excellent and one arises in the morning without that terrible nauseating bad breath which destroys appetite and renders one miserable.

All druggists sell Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price twenty-five cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Queen Margherita of Italy to Fly With Wright in Aviator

Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LE MANS, France, Oct. 10.—Wilbur Wright has consented to take up Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy in his aeroplane.

[illegible]

ENGLAND FACES BIG BREAD WAR

Political Economists Predict Bankruptcy for the Nation Soon.

London, Oct. 10.—Political economists are beginning to contrast America's new wave of prosperity with the growing depression in England, and the more pessimistic of them do not scruple to prophesy a bankrupt England in the very near future.

As one result of a long series of English railway difficulties the rival companies [illegible]

[illegible]

GENERAL SHOT IN ODD 'SHAM' BATTLE

Askabad, Turkestan, Oct. 10.—During manoeuvres of the Turkestan army corps to-day in the vicinity of Askabad, General Mitchenko, who played a conspicuous part in the Russo-Japanese War, and who is now Governor-General of Turkestan, was wounded in a sham battle.

A revolutionist plot is suspected. [illegible]

[illegible] weapons and ammunition of the troops examined. Ball cartridges and traces of shot in the barrels of a number of rifles were discovered. An investigation is now in progress.

CRIME STUNTS GROWTH.

London, Oct. 10.—That a life of crime brings physical deterioration seems to be the moral of some interesting facts published in the official report on British prisons. The stunting effect of crime or a criminal environment on the growing boy is strikingly shown.

ROOSEVELT TO LIVE IN LUXURY ON JUNGLE HUNT.

Killing Big Game in Darkest Africa Not Such a Strenuous Venture.

SHOOTING IS BY LICENSE

Number and Kind of Beasts He Can Slay Determined by Government.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Oct. 10.—"Hunting Big Game in Darkest Africa" sounds a very big phrase, full of all sorts of "moving accidents by flood and field." As a matter of fact, it is an enterprise of absolute comfort, and Mr. Roosevelt, when he takes his ex-Presidential trip to Nairobi, will find it far less strenuous than an outing in the Rocky Mountains of New Mexico.

In fact, "luxury" will be the keynote of the whole expedition, from the time the ex-executive leaves New York to the last hour of the cruise on the great inland sea of Victoria Nyanza.

Arrived in England, Mr. Roosevelt will either engage his berth at the International Sleeping Car Company's [illegible] and crossing the Channel, proceed by train de luxe to Marseilles, Brindisi or Naples and there catch one of the speedy Messageries Maritimes steamers, or he will embark at Southampton on a Deutsche Ost-Afrika liner. The objective of each line is the same—Mombasa.

Pleasant Journey by Sea.

Then follows a pleasant voyage through the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea. Aden is passed, and the steamer, rounding Cape Guardafui, will proceed down the east coast of Africa, reaching Mombasa eighteen days after date of sailing.

Mombasa is the seaport, the gate of entry of British East Africa, and, for an African town, it is quite a comfortable place. It has two excellent hotels facing the Public Gardens, well kept streets, [illegible] and a decent climate.

Not so very long ago the only way to get from Mombasa to the interior of Africa was to go afoot. It was a perilous business too, an armed escort was necessary [illegible] were enemies at every step in the [illegible] the jungle, in the tangle of the grass and the gloom of the great woods. Now all that is changed. The Uganda Railway runs from Mombasa to Port Florence on Lake Nyanza, 584 miles. There are [illegible] buffet and dining cars and the journey, instead of the toilsome labor of four months, is the comfortable excursion of forty-eight hours.

Through Beautiful Country.

The country through which the railroad passes is as beautiful as the ride is pleasant. Park lands, snowy mountain ranges, lovely lakes, shadowy plantations—and everywhere game, things to be shot at, every animal to be slaughtered.

This slaughter, by the by, is reduced to a scheme by [illegible]. Unless Mr. Roosevelt gets a dispensation from the British East African authorities, he will have to take out a $250 license, for that he will be [illegible] permitted to kill [illegible] two elephants [illegible] two zebras, twenty gazelles [illegible] of [illegible] varieties, two fur monkeys and twenty-two hartebeests.

Should he hanker after still more killing, he may pay an extra license of $50 [illegible] for an additional $[illegible] he may have a chance of killing a [illegible] giraffe [illegible] For an extra $10 gives him the chance [illegible] two other zebras to his bag, and for still another $15 he can [illegible] one more [illegible]

[illegible] leopards are classed as vermin, and Mr. Roosevelt may kill all of them that he can without paying a penny for his sport.

Travels in Luxury.

The navigation of Lake Victoria Nyanza can be accomplished with no more hardships than those that marked the railroad trip from the ocean to the inland sea. The train arriving at Port Florence runs right down to the pier, just as it does at Lake George, and there are three steamers that make the water run.

No longer will the adventurous voyager have to trust himself to native canoes and paddlemen who may or may not have [illegible] for their passengers, but instead this sort of sybaritic thing is advertised:

The passengers' cabins, each containing two berths, are roomy and comfortable and fitted with electric light, and for the special accommodation of ladies there are [illegible] cabins.

The lavatories and bathrooms are also of the most modern type. Adjoining the saloon accommodation is the first-class saloon, fitted with air fans. Electric lighting is used throughout the ship.

A good promenade deck, covered with a double awning, completes the arrangements for the comfort of the passengers.

Traveling in Darkest Africa under these conditions will not be very, very hard.

Nor is the adventure an expensive one. The return trip from London to Mombasa is $340, the train ticket from Mombasa to Nairobi is $31, to Port Florence $20 more, and the trip around the lake, a ten-days' cruise, costs $95, a total of $506.

AMERICAN ROSES WIN GOLD MEDALS

Paris, Oct. 10.—Two American roses have won the first two prizes at the Bagatelle show.

The gold medal for the most beautiful rose of the year was given to a scarlet American rose named Rhea Reid, and the Dorothy Page Roberts received the second medal. Last year it was a French rose that won, the Benjamin Siney [illegible] Rhea Reid victory means that this year in smart circles the word "rose" [illegible] the scarlet rose.

MARLBOROUGHS ARE LIVING SIMPLE LIFE

London, Oct. 10.—The Duchess of Marlborough, with her younger son, is leading a very simple life on the Scottish hills, where she has made her home at an old world manse, Lochiel House.

Standing on one of the highest sites in the "garden county," it commands a magnificent view of woodlands and hop fields, with the waters of the Channel glimmering in the distance. The house is quite "out of the world," and is five miles from the nearest railroad station.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SANFORD'S ALWAYS HEALTHFUL. This is why Sanford's Ginger is the favorite of mothers and children in the relief of stomach and bowel ills, [illegible] Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper.

BUCKINGHAM TO BE REBUILT IF KING IS WILLING.

Eminent Persons Suggest Plan to Make Over the Royal Residence.

PART OF MEMORIAL SCHEME

London Architect Urges the Cost Being Taken Out of Crown Revenues.

London, Oct. 10.—King Edward has been placed in a very awkward position by the several public proposals recently made to rebuild Buckingham Palace and to make the shabby old building worthy of London.

His Majesty gave orders some time ago that the whole frontage should have a coat of white paint in the [illegible] of the season next Spring, and a garden should be planted in the place of the dreary stretch of gravel in front of the building. This the King intended to pay from his private purse, but now several eminent persons have come forward with the suggestion that in view of the Victoria Memorial scheme by which The Mall will become the finest thoroughfare [illegible] the palace should be [illegible] so far as the exterior is concerned.

The King cannot ask the Government to undertake this, but William Woodward, a famous London architect, [illegible] the cost should be paid out of the revenues accruing from Crown property, which have increased enormously [illegible] the past years. The King receives no [illegible] from the increases in the Crown property owing to legislation on the subject, and his income remains exactly the same.

The increases in revenue from the Crown lands go to the National Treasury, and Mr. Woodward suggests that as the King has done so much for London and its trade he should be entitled to a palace which is not an absolute eyesore. The matter will be discussed in Parliament during the coming session and so the order for the paint and the new garden will be discreetly held up in the meanwhile.

Anti-Smoking Edict of Russia's Empress Aids the Dowager

Marie's Social Power Has Greatly Increased Through Her Encouragement of the Habit.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—Though the Empress has forbidden her court ladies to smoke in her presence or appear before her with the taint of cigarette smoke on their lips or about their gowns, the interdiction has not affected cigarette smoking among the women of the aristocracy or society to any great extent.

On the other hand, the prohibition has tended to increase the social power of the Dowager Empress Marie, who is an inveterate smoker and encourages that petty vice among her friends.

Whenever Empress Marie sends out invitations her salons are crowded by young and old women lovers of the weed, while the Czarina's commands are often declined by those who think they can afford to do so.

A Russian woman of fashion would as soon be without a necklace as without a jeweled cigarette case and match safe. The latter are made here in beautiful semi-oriental designs, blazing with many colored precious stones.

EARL GREY CAUGHT BY AVALANCHES OF SNOW

Governor-General of Canada Has Narrow Escape in Rockies.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 10.—Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, had a perilous experience on his trip over the Rocky Mountains. He has been traveling on horseback through the southern part of the British Columbia. Reaching the summit of the mountains near Argenta, he was delayed by snowstorms and snow slides, and after much suffering the party were compelled to go on foot with packs on their backs over the perilous paths till the foothills were reached.

TOWN OF TAFT DESTROYED.

Manila, Oct. 10.—Reports from the provinces show that the typhoon which prevailed last Sunday inflicted considerable damage. The new town of Taft, on the island of Samar, is said to have been completely destroyed.

Largest Assortment of Sample Garments in All New England.

VINSON'S Women's Sample Toggery Shop

A GREAT SAMPLE SUIT SENSATION

All Sizes, Beautifully Tailored, Mannish, All Wool Suits $25.00 Value, 15.00

NO TWO SUITS ALIKE

Belding's Guaranteed Satin Linings, $30.00 Value, 15.00

Just Received for Monday's Sale. [illegible] 15.00

Imported and Domestic Models in [illegible] 2.95

[illegible] 15.00

We save you 33 1-3 to 50%.

501 Washington St. Room 40. [illegible] Temple Pl. and West St. Take elevator.

Princess Collects Pitchers, Starts New Fad for Royalty

Princess Eitel Friedrich

CHARLOTTENBURG, Germany, Oct. 10.—When she is not sympathetically encouraging Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the Kaiser, in his wood carving or accompanying him on his long walking and hunting trips in the forests in his desperate efforts to fight off obesity, his fair bride, the Princess Sophie Charlotte of [illegible], is indulging a fad [illegible] to find great favor with [illegible]

[illegible] the collection of rare and [illegible] pitchers, and [illegible]

[illegible] Castle, [illegible]

NAPOLEON'S STORY OF SEDAN DEFEAT

French Emperor's Manuscript, Withheld for 38 Years, Now Is Published.

TELLS OF OWN HEROISM

"Remained Four Hours Amid Bursting Shells and Rain of Bullets," He Wrote.

Paris, Oct. 10.—A notable addition to the history of the Franco-Prussian war has just been given to the public in the columns of the Temps, it being no less than a description of the battle of Sedan from the pen of the Emperor Napoleon III. The Emperor wrote the account of the battle with the idea of publishing it in the London Times, but decided that it would not be advisable to do so. He gave the manuscript to General Chazal, among whose papers it was recently discovered.

"After the battle of Mars La Tour," writes the Emperor, "Marshal Bazaine, although victorious, was forced to retreat to Metz for provisions, but the Prussian army, greatly reinforced, returned and threatened to cut off the French from their base of supplies.

At Head of Troops.

"MacMahon resolved then to march to the relief of Bazaine from Chalons, notwithstanding the danger he ran that the Crown Prince, marching on Paris, might take him on the flank. Subsequent events made it necessary for MacMahon to retreat toward Mezieres, and he was doing so when he received a telegram from Paris which [illegible] him and turned him toward Metz again. Then came the defeat and retreat of [illegible] and once more MacMahon was stayed in his march to relieve Metz and was forced to retreat to Sedan.

"He arrived at Sedan with his troops worn out with continual marching and insufficient supplies, but he fought a successful engagement upon his arrival. Meanwhile the Prussians had invested Sedan, which was incapable of resisting the artillery fire from the hills held by the enemy.

"About 5 a. m., September 1 the Prussians attacked both the right and left wings of the French army. MacMahon mounted his horse and rode to the advanced posts.

Went to See MacMahon.

"The Emperor also mounted and was leaving the city for the advance posts when MacMahon was brought in wounded. Wimpffen took command and fought splendidly, but about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the French troops were forced back to the city. Then the Emperor went to the front, rode up and down the lines encouraging the troops, and, amid bursting shells and a rain of bullets, remained four hours at the most dangerous points. Finally the Emperor returned to the city to see MacMahon.

"Later when he wished to leave again for the front, he found it impossible to pass through the streets, for shells were bursting in every direction. Houses were burning and falling and wounded soldiers lay everywhere. The Emperor took his stand at the door of the Sub-Prefecture, and was there when several shells struck the roof."

PRINCE EDWARD ATHLETIC.

London, Oct. 10.—Prince Edward of Wales is developing into a promising athlete. He is now very enthusiastic about boxing and has frequent bouts with his fellow cadets at the Naval College at Osborne.

WIN ROYAL ASSENT TO BRIDAL BY TRICK

Announcement of Betrothal of Prince and Lady Marjorie Manners Expected.

AMERICAN GIRL IN PLOT

Youngsters Victors in a Grim Fight and Happy Over the Outcome.

London, Oct. 10.—Neither kings nor queens nor princes nor dukes have any terrors for Cupid, and so Prince Arthur of Connaught and Lady Marjorie Manners, with the blind boy's aid, have won their duel with the royal families of Europe. A definite announcement of their engagement is expected daily, and it is reported generally that their wedding, deferred for several years because of royal objections, will be solemnized this Fall or early in the Winter.

Lady Marjorie is called the "daintiest, prettiest young woman in England," and has retained that title for three years. She is petite, gracious, a charming conversationalist and almost an American in her manners and tastes. It is said that her Americanism was one of the chief charms for the young nephew of King Edward.

Startles Her English Sisters.

Lady Marjorie is very democratic, and her unconventionalism has frequently startled her English maters for years. Her dearest chum is Viola Tree, daughter of the noted actor Beerbohm Tree.

Prince Arthur is the eldest son of the Duke of Connaught, brother of King Edward. Prince Arthur is King Edward's nephew and is next in line to the throne after the Prince of Wales and his children. For this reason the love affair between him and Lady Marjorie has long troubled the King and Queen Alexandra, his father, and all the other royal families of Europe.

King Edward wanted his nephew to make a royal alliance. Lady Marjorie is one of his favorites in the younger set and he never had any objection to her personally. It was on account of her family, which, while good, was not considered good enough for an alliance with a possible future King of England and Emperor of India.

For three or four years Prince Arthur and Lady Marjorie have been steadily, and always hopefully, fighting the royal objections. Their love grew in the face of objections to the match. And when the Kaiser interfered and sided with King Edward, the young people smiled and continued grimly and went on with the seemingly unequal battle.

Finally Prince Arthur tried a trick that seems to have worked to perfection. Suddenly he became greatly interested in American girls, and very attentive to one pretty visitor from the United States, whose family is quite wealthy.

Prince's Trick Finally Won.

Visions of another Abruzzi-Elkins romance, with its—from a royal viewpoint—disastrous consequences, came to King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and all the others who had been trying to break off the affair between Prince Arthur and Lady Marjorie.

This was enough to cause King Edward to change his tactics. Convinced that he could not move Prince Arthur, and in horror of a possible "mesalliance" with an American, he is said to have withdrawn his objection to Lady Marjorie.

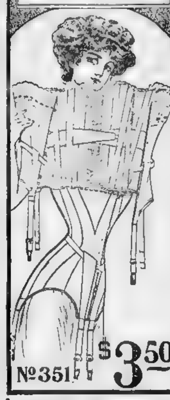
The young people are very happy now and quite devoted to each other, while the American girl is smiling. Rumor has it that she knew the secret plans and helped the sweethearts to bring the King "to his senses."

MESSAGE No 4. HEALTH COMFORT and STYLE

Nemo TRIPLE STRIP

"BACK-RESTING" FOR MEDIUM AND SLENDER FIGURES

"SELF-REDUCING" FOR EVERY TYPE OF STOUT WOMEN



No 351 $3.50

The Nemo Corset Is The HYGIENIC Corset

Nemo Corsets bring HEALTH, because every Nemo is modeled according to hygienic laws—not haphazard, but scientifically and accurately, under expert advice.

NO OTHER CORSETS ARE SO MADE

Nemo Corsets bring COMFORT, even in the most extreme styles, because they are designed under the direction of skilled anatomists. No displacement nor crowding—no possible injury of any kind.

NO OTHER CORSETS ARE SO MADE

Nemo Corsets give perfect STYLE, because they correct unshapely forms, bring out the natural grace of every line, and are designed by genuine style-artists who are in close touch with the makers of fashions.

There's no substitute for the Nemo. Not even a good imitation.

No 318 $3.00

Every NEMO CORSET Does Something For You

The famous *Nemo Self-Reducing Corset* is to-day giving graceful shapeliness to more than a million stout women, bringing to each one *Health*, *Comfort* and *Style*.

The new *Nemo Back-Resting Corset* has already brought relief to thousands of women who suffer from a tired, aching back, giving to each improved *Health*, complete *Comfort*, and up-to-date *Style*.

All NEMOS Have Triple-Strip Re-Enforcement—Steels Can't Cut Through

NEMO BACK-RESTING CORSET "IT RESTS YOUR BACK" No. 351. A beautiful model, for slender and medium figures. Long, sloping, clinging back, flat hip effect. The back steels cannot turn and dig into your flesh. In sizes 18 to 26 . . . . $3.50

NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET "MAKE STOUT WOMEN SLENDER" The only corset ever made that positively reduces the abdomen with increased comfort and absolute hygienic safety. The new Flatning-Back models reduce both abdomen and hips, and make Princesse effects possible to stout figures:

Model No. 312, for tall stout women; No. 320, same model, with Flatning-Back
Model No. 314, for short stout women; No. 318, same model, with Flatning-Back } $3.00

No. 516, mercerized brocade; tall stout; No. 518, same material; short stout
No. 517, French coutil; tall, Flatning-Back; No. 515, French coutil, bust supporters } $5.00

No. 1000—of finest imported French coutil, new triple reducing straps over hip—$10.00

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WHITE HOUSE SURE TAFT IS GOOD AS ELECTED.

See Big Gains in the Middle West as Result of Candidate's Tour.

CLAIM BRYAN'S OWN STATE

Gompers Takes the Stump for Democrats and Will Continue Through West.

UNITED PRESS.

Washington, Oct. 10.—According to the White House horoscope not only will Taft be the next President of the United States, but he is already as good as elected.

With the coming of frost, in the opinion of Theodore Roosevelt and his official family, the Democratic hopes and prospects, which were so obviously good a month ago have been chilled. They say that Bryan shot his bolt but failed to hit the mark. His chances looked bright then, because nothing was being done on the surface at least by the Republicans.

Bryan's spectacular tour, his warm welcome in the East, and the undoubted scare that it threw into the Republican ranks were welcomed by the Republican managers than as being less pertinent to Taft's success than if they had come later in the campaign.

Taft's appearance on the stump has undoubtedly helped him greatly in the Middle West. He has developed into a good campaigner and his geniality has told.

Then, too, the President's contributions to the campaign have aided in giving a national aspect to a fight which until then had looked much like a mere series of local scraps. The Hearst disclosures and the Haskell affair have also had their influence in arousing interest in the fight.

Breakers for the G. O. P.

Although the administration view is that it is all over but the shouting, careful observers of the situation profess to see breakers ahead for the G. O. P. Manufacturers, railroad officials and large employers of labor generally are apparently making no effort to dictate how labor should vote, although in past campaigns these men have usually dropped hints to their employes as to which party they would prefer to have succeed.

The latest Republican predictions here are that Bryan will lose his own State of Nebraska by anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000; that Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, the Dakotas, Illinois and Ohio, in all of which States the Democrats were claiming to have made such large gains as to put them in the doubtful class, will surely cast their electoral votes for the Republican candidate, and that Missouri is just as certainly going to Mr. Bryan.

Indiana, Maryland Doubtful.

Indiana is the most doubtful State in the Union. Some weeks ago it looked almost sure to go Democratic, but the Republicans acted with energy and by means of a special session of the Legislature took the liquor question out of the list of national issues in that State. They are still fighting.

Maryland is the doubtful spot in the East. Early in the campaign the Republicans were claiming the State with confidence, but the Democrats got busy after Mr. Bryan's trip into the State, perfected their organization and have made great gains despite the fact that every newspaper in the city of Baltimore is against them.

Latest reports at the White House from New York indicate that Taft will probably carry the State, but that Governor Hughes's election is by no means certain. Estimates have been made by supposedly competent political observers that the Democratic majority in Greater New York will not be more than 150,000 and that the up-State vote will be Republican by not less than 100,000 on the national ticket.

Socialists Make Inroads.

In New York city it is believed that the Socialist vote will be surprisingly large. In some of the strong Democratic districts on the East Side the leaders have been astonished to discover the extent of this trend, which is directly due to the efforts of J. Phelps Stokes and his sixty workers. The Debs meetings, both in New York and Boston, made the leaders of the two old parties open their eyes.

Just what figure the Independence party will cut it is not possible to estimate as yet. There is no denying that Mr. Hearst has attracted a great deal of notice by his disclosures and by his attacks upon the two old parties, and there is reason to expect that the new party candidates will poll a large vote.

The Democrats expect to get a great deal of capital out of the publication of their campaign contributions, which is scheduled for next Thursday. They also believe that the stumping tour of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, which started at Schenectady to-night, and which will include points in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, will prove a potent vote-getter.

Report Democratic Gains.

Josephus Daniels, head of the Democratic Literary bureau, stopped off in Washington to-night en route to Raleigh, N. C., long enough to paint a glowing picture of Democratic prospects. He said that reports received by his bureau told of steady Democratic gains in the Middle West.

DR. HELD WINS IN FLY CASTING TEST

The annual fly and bait casting tournament of the Anglers' Club of Massachusetts ended last night, Dr. R. G. Held of New York, the champion distance bait caster of America, winning the special prize for a long cast with a distance of 190 feet.

G. M. Lallen of New York took first prize for the best general average. L. S. Darling of New York and C. J. McCarthy winning second and third places respectively.

The tournament was held at the Frog Pond on Boston Common and the delightful competition drew large crowds to watch the contestants lash the air with the slender rods and silken lines.

DIED IN IGNORANCE OF SON'S MARRIAGE

Following the death of his mother, who had objected to his proposed marriage, Leon S. Harlow, of No. 530 Chestnut street, Lynn, yesterday announced that he had been secretly married to Marie Nester [illegible] six months before his mother's death.

In his announcement, Mr. Harlow, who is a prominent grocer, stated that his mother had objected to the marriage, so in order to [illegible] his mother no pain he had decided to keep his marriage secret.

JAMES W. GRIMES NAMED FOR SENATE

James W. Grimes of Reading was yesterday nominated by acclamation as the Republican candidate for Senator from the Seventh District. The convention was held in Masonic Hall, Reading, George W. Poor of Lowell presiding.

Wife Whom Major is Suing Posed for Latest Paintings

"Music," "Dancing," "Poetry" Subjects of Three Studies Now Exhibited in Hub.

Copy of famous painting [illegible] Major [illegible]

It became known yesterday that Mrs. [illegible] Major, the famous artist, had [illegible] [illegible]

Artist Lee Major recently brought suit [illegible]

Wife Posed For Three.

The two other canvases are entitled "Music," "Dancing" and "Poetry." [illegible]

ARMED MEN HUNT HYDE PARK 'GHOST'

All Night Search in Jerusalem Woods for Mysterious Stone Throwers.

Watch was kept last night for the visitor, "ghost," or otherwise, who has been [illegible] Woods on the [illegible] and Hyde Park line recently [illegible] Hepner and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

PRISONER PROVES A "WALKING BANK"

Charles McCarthy, of Brighton, thirty-eight years old, who was arrested in Newton [illegible] station [illegible] kerchief [illegible] $1,485 in bills.

McCarthy declared that he did not believe in banks [illegible] last night.

CONTINUE SEARCH OF RUINS FOR BODY

A [illegible] jewels with considerable success.

SAYS RICH BROKER WON WIFE'S LOVE

Expressman H[illegible] of Melrose Sues Solomon Shute, Asks Big Damages.

Joseph L. H[illegible] of Melrose yesterday [illegible] Shute [illegible] real estate dealer [illegible]

[illegible]

"Pleaded in Vain."

"I pleaded with her but she told me to mind my own business [illegible]

[illegible]

House Divided Against Itself

[illegible]

$16,000 FIRE IN GRAIN ELEVATOR

Big Loss Suffered by the Willard P. Whittemore [illegible] Early Today.

Fire in the hay and grain [illegible] the Willard P. Whittemore [illegible]

[illegible]

Pelion and Pegasus.

[illegible]

HER OWN ATTORNEY, GOT QUICK DIVORCE

Woman Who Won Decree in Seven Minutes Says Too Many People Lack Nerve.

I have plenty of confidence in myself [illegible]

[illegible]

SHOEWORKER IS ROBBED OF PURSE

[illegible]

WINDOW WASHER FALLS; BADLY HURT

[illegible] taken to the Carney Hospital.

THOMPSON IS BEST DRESSED DRIVER

Judges Award Him Handsome Prize in Matinee of Lynn Driving Club.

Lynn, Oct. 10.—S. H. Thompson was awarded the prize for the best dressed driver in the [illegible] Lynn Driving Club [illegible]

[illegible]

BRYAN ITINERARY IN CONNECTICUT

Waterbury, Oct. [illegible]

[illegible]

BAILEY DENIES HE WILL LEAVE TEXAS

[illegible] Texas to New York, or anywhere else.

SMART SET OVATION FOR LEADER FIEDLER

Mrs. Jack Gardner And Society Leaders at First Symphony Concert.

[illegible]

Fiedler Proves Mastery.

"Leonora," which is known as one of Beethoven's most emotional utterances, was [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Jack Gardner Present.

Among the [illegible]

[illegible]

DIDN'T SELL LIQUOR ENOUGH TO HOLD JOB

Former Dining Car Conductor Failed to Provide Enough "Revenue" for New Haven.

That he was forced to leave the employ of the New Haven Railway Company, because he did not sell liquor enough, is the charge made by Dining Car Conductor A. Martin of No. 84 Myrtle street.

He terminated his service after receiving the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

Boston, March 13, 1908.

Conductor Martin:

Sir—[illegible] I called your attention to the fact that your percentage of liquor sales were [illegible] lower than [illegible] result, and I can see no [illegible] reason for the cause of this [illegible]

On my comparative statement for February I note that your percentage is very low, in fact much lower than the rest of the conductors, which I can see no reason for.

I wish to call your attention in regard to this [illegible] business on our cars [illegible] one of the [illegible] sources of revenue which we have, and while I do not wish you to break our rules [illegible] restricted territory, I feel that you are not giving this part of the business the personal attention which I must demand.

Yours truly,

W. [illegible] FELLOWS,
Dining Car Agent.

Since he left the employ of the New Haven Mr. Martin has been employed as a dining car conductor on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. He left that service to take a position in Boston, his home, [illegible] from the employ of the Northwestern was handed a highly commendatory letter from his superior [illegible]

HUGHES SPEAKS AT BIG CHICAGO RALLY

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The biggest event of the Republican campaign in Chicago so far [illegible]

[illegible]

VAHEY AT RALLY IN WESTFIELD

Westfield, Oct. 10.—James H. Vahey, [illegible] for Governor [illegible]

[illegible] spend Sunday with his family at Watertown.

MILDRED BROKAW AND ELIZABETH MARTIN, CAUSE OF SCHOOL WAR

VAHEY'S CHARGES DENIED BY DRAPER

Lodge, Roberts and Frothingham Also Speak at Polite Rally in Malden.

Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper last night at a very polite Republican reception [illegible] to deny [illegible] charges [illegible]

[illegible]

SHOT IN EYE BY BOY, LED HOME BY A DOG

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Stamford, Ct., Oct. 10.—Miss Alice C. Fessenden [illegible]

[illegible]

STATE FORESTER'S HORSES CREMATED

Fire last night destroyed the barn in Moffatt Road [illegible]

[illegible]

PLAYED IN STREET; FELL UNDER WAGON

While playing in the street with a top last night, the [illegible]-year-old Alice M. [illegible] badly hurt. Her home is at No. 52 Broadway, Cambridge.

SALEM SCHOOL WAR OVER GIRL PUPILS

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Pickering and Miss Phillips [illegible] vice president.

[illegible]

JEWISH INSTITUTE OPENING TONIGHT

Week Will Be Devoted to Entertaining in New Chambers Street Home.

With dedication meeting to-night and a round of various entertainments and educational meetings during the week, the Jewish Young People's Institute, an intellectual and social centre at No. 62 Chambers street, West End, where Jewish young men and women meet and entertain their friends and come in contact with many of the notable personages, will be formally opened.

The Jewish People's Institute occupies a large [illegible] building, containing eighteen rooms. As almost one-half of [illegible] Jewish residents of Greater Boston live in the North and West Ends, where the [illegible] are compelled to [illegible] moral, social and intellectual problems, it is believed by the [illegible] of the Institute that much can be accomplished.

The [illegible] meeting which will be held this evening in Ford Hall, Ashburton place, will be addressed by Dr. David Blaustein, former superintendent of the [illegible] Alliance of New York, Samuel Strauss, editor of the New York Globe, David A. Ellis, attorney and school committeeman, and Lehman Pickert, one of the most active workers in the Associated [illegible] of Boston.

The [illegible] for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Monday evening at [illegible] there will be a formal opening of the Institute, at which a number of prominent speakers will address the gathering. A concert will [illegible]

Tuesday has been set aside as a ladies' night, and the programme will include a number of addresses on women's problems [illegible] arranged concert.

Wednesday evening a special program has been arranged by the Hebrew school which meets at the Institute.

Thursday evening there will be a program of chess.

Friday evening, which is announced as Administrative Night, three prominent speakers will discuss pertinent questions relating to the administrative work of the Institute, namely, "Labor Problems," "[illegible]" and "Immigration."

Sunday a Simchas Torah festival has been arranged.

The members are invited to bring as many friends as possible to make the affair one of the most auspicious in the history of the Institute.

LEAGUERS MEET IN MIDDLESEX

Senatorial and County Conventions Held in Cambridge and Waltham.

The Middlesex County Convention of the Independence League was held last night in [illegible] Hall, No. 167½ Moody street, Waltham, and organized with Albert M. Richards of Cambridge as chairman and [illegible] as secretary.

Charles F. Walcott, of Concord, was nominated for County Commissioner, and Andrew W. Jones, of Cambridge, as Vice County Commissioner. Albert W. Parnell, of Waltham, was nominated for the office of Associate County Commissioner. Roswell C. Ross, of Newton, was given the nomination for Register of Probate and Insolvency.

The County Committee elected includes [illegible] of Waltham, president, Charles [illegible] of Somerville, treasurer, and Augustus Seaver of Cambridge, secretary. The district vice-presidents are Roswell C. Ross of Newton, Edward Cassidy of Cambridge, George E. [illegible] of Somerville, John M. Williams of Waltham, [illegible] of Medford, [illegible] Ben of Lowell, Patrick J. [illegible] and James Murtagh of Cambridge.

[illegible] Williams of Waltham, candidate for State Secretary, and Charles E. [illegible] of Somerville, candidate for State Treasurer, made the principal speeches of the evening.

[illegible] M. Richards was nominated for Senator and Edward Cassidy was chosen a member of the State Committee.

[illegible] Jenkins of Somerville, a veteran of the Civil War, was nominated for Congress in the Seventh Middlesex Congressional District [illegible] in Waltham. He is a former Republican and left that party to become a member of the Independence League.

DATE FOR C. F. KING TRIAL DECEMBER 7

[illegible] was indicted on thirty-one counts on the charge of [illegible] from various persons [illegible] Superior Court. The date of the trial was set [illegible] 7 [illegible] by Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court yesterday.

ONAIP TANTALIZES; PUZZLES EVERYBODY

Hindoo Mystifier Keeps All Guessing at Big Park Square Food Fair.

HIS ILLUSION COMPLETE

Sousa, With Soloists, and Many Features, Form Attractive Week's Program.

"Some things cannot be explained," says the old popular song. And one of these is Onaip.

The Hindoo [illegible] at the Boston Food Fair in Park Square Coliseum is getting to be more of a mystery than ever. It some times happens when a magician repeats a marvelous feat time after time, that the public gradually evolves some reasonable explanation or theory concerning how he accomplishes his act.

But Onaip has been repeating his wonderful piano illusion twice a day at the Coliseum Food Fair and the public is no nearer solving the puzzle than it was on the first time Onaip appeared.

"As one woman expressed it after seeing his illusion, "It's most aggravating. Onaip does something I know I [illegible] and yet he does it before my face and eyes."

In his performance, which is part of the free vaudeville show [illegible] makes a piano [illegible] in the air [illegible] upside down on nothing at [illegible] while the human player keeps on merrily playing and the [illegible] like Tennyson's Brook.

[illegible] explanation [illegible] Onaip and [illegible] pass a big hoop over the piano [illegible] showing that the piano and player cannot be suspended by wires or any other mechanism.

This demonstration leaves the spectator more bewildered than ever and the performances by Onaip, as a consequence, are crowded every afternoon and evening.

Fine Vaudeville.

The vaudeville show has splendid features for the week, including Walbert's Dog and Pony Circus, the Three Lucifers in national dances, the Derriques with their revolving ladder, and Brown and Wilmot, the sensational dancers.

This is the final week for Sousa and his band at the Coliseum Food Fair. Sousa will offer a different programme every afternoon and evening this week, with ten numbers on each programme. The encores demanded will, however, swell the regular list to several more numbers.

Tomorrow afternoon, in addition to the solo numbers, the concert programme will include airs from "La Boheme," Saint-Saens' "Orient and Occident," Tschakoff's "Aux Italiens," a new composition, and excerpts from "Patience" for lighter melody.

For tomorrow evening the band numbers will include airs from King "The Merry Widow," Wagner's "Die Walkure," the ballet from Gounod's "Faust," Handel's "Messiah" and Sousa's own new march, "The Fairest of the Fair," written especially for the food fair.

Tuesday afternoon, when "The Merry Widow" company comes to view the fair, the band will play "Merry Widow" selections in tribute to the charming guests. For Wednesday evening, Harvard music will predominate.

Miss Louise Ormsby will be the soprano soloist with Sousa and his band this week and Cornetist Clarke will offer solos, as will Miss Giacintha della Rocca, the violinist. The hours for Sousa's concerts are 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p. m.

Decorations Praised.

Innumerable compliments are heard daily at the food fair about the decorative scheme in the Coliseum and the electrical illumination. The arrangement of the booths is commended, also.

A word or several words might be said, also, for the pretty demonstrators, who are not the least important feature of the fair. They are attractively attired and, with their tactful manner and business-like attention to patrons, make a visit to this food fair more like a continuous reception than anything else.

WINE SEEKERS GO TO HOLLAND COMPANY

Purity and flavor of wines are two of the indispensibles always insisted upon by those who relish the fermented juice of the grape. Guaranteeing that the wines which they sell are carefully selected with regard to their purity, the Holland Wine Company's four stores in this city are patronized by those who like good wines, for they realize that this firm sells just what it represents. Their stores are carefully conducted that ladies may call and make purchases with perfect propriety. A large mail order business is also conducted.

Redyeing of Gowns

The present style admits of "making over" dresses of all kinds. If your material is in good condition it can be redyed and finished almost like new. We dye the prevailing colors

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BOSTON SHOPS
284 Boylston Street
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Bundles Called for and Delivered

Telephones
3900 Back Bay
558 Oxford
300 Newton North

Want a Job?

Lots of firms are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY

HINDOO MAGICIAN, WHO HAS FOOD FAIR PATRONS COMPLETELY MYSTIFIED

BARTON TOO BUSY TO GO ON STUMP

Announcement of Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Gives Vahey Camp a Shock.

Former Mayor Charles J. Barton of Melrose, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, has notified that party's executive committee that he has "too much business on hand just now" to permit his going on the stump for James H. Vahey, the nominee for Governor.

Mr. Barton's message has given the Vahey managers a shock. "And we gave him second place on the ticket," was their wail last night.

Mr. Barton's action isn't quite as condemnatory of the Vahey candidacy as was that of Ferdinand Strauss of Boston and Charles S. Davis of Plymouth, who declined to accept elections as Presidential electors at the hands of the same convention that nominated Vahey. The Vahey camp, however, isn't any more pleased with it.

Candidate Barton has attempted to pacify the men who are running the Vahey campaign by announcing that he will conduct a State tour of his own "later on." Rumor in Democratic State circles has it that the Melrose man will be called upon for a "show down" at once.

Representative Dean is causing a lot of worry at the Democratic State headquarters. He declared, when Vahey's candidacy was started months ago, that he "didn't think Vahey was a big enough man." Scouts from the Vahey camp handed in reports concerning Mr. Dean last night. Chairman John F. Meaney of the executive committee put them in a desk drawer marked "Private."

2,000 OUT ANOTHER WEEK; SCHOOLS COLD

Chairman Sturgis Thinks Buildings May Be Re-opened for Study October 19

Two thousand children have been dismissed on cold days from school in this city because heating facilities in five schoolhouses were not complete when the school year began, but Chairman Sturgis of the Schoolhouse Commission hopes that they will be comfortable for pupils by October 19, which is a week from tomorrow.

The schoolhouses are the Old Mather school, the Appleton street school, the Dorchester avenue school, the John A. Andrew school and the Wells school. Chairman Sturgis said to a Boston Sunday American reporter last evening:

"We are in hopes of having boilers installed in the several schoolhouses now closed by Monday, October 19. There is no need of the School Committee making any outcry over the matter. The repairs must be made and the work is being pushed as fast as is possible."

Chairman James J. Storrow of the School Board addressed a communication to Chairman Sturgis of the Schoolhouse Commission in which he asked when the boilers would be ready so the schools could be opened.

ASK REMOVAL OF MARBLE RECEIVERS

Rutland, Vt., Oct. 10.—A petition for the removal of the receivers of the Columbia Marble Quarrying Company of this city was filed in the county court to-day by the minority bondholders of the company. One of the receivers is Lieutenant Governor Mead. The petitioners charge that Mr. Mead used unlawful means to obtain the first mortgage bonds of the company.

Hotel Epicure
29-33 HAYWARD PLACE

Of course we serve the best lunches and dinners and a' la carte meals every day.

But our $1.00 SUNDAY DINNER, With Wine and Orchestra ! ! ! ! ! !

WALL STREET FEELS THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

MONEY WITHDRAWN FOR INDUSTRIES

Loans Increase $12,000,000 and Deposits Fall Off $7,000,000, Banks Announce.

By THOMAS O. SHOTWELL.

New York, Oct. 10.—For once the bank statement of yesterday was a decidedly cheerful feature of the day in Wall Street. It showed a loss in surplus reserves of above $7,000,000. There was an increase of above $12,000,000 in loans and a decrease of more than $7,000,000 in deposits. This means there is some use for money outside of Wall Street and it was time something was done somewhere by business men to justify the strength of the stock market.

Trading was very quiet on the exchange throughout the session and prices were as good and in most cases a little better than at the close of business Friday. A strong undertone was maintained up to the close, about the only selling being on the part of professionals who feared fresh complications in Europe over Sunday.

London Strong.

London was strong, consols rising 15.16 of a point.

Cotton was about fifty cents a bale higher as a result of the day's operations. Grain was not materially changed. Mining stocks were very dull, but Cobalt Central made a new high record and Colonial advanced.

War clouds in Europe came near upsetting all the stock market plans in Wall street this week. For three days apprehension was felt in all the markets of the world. In New York the important bankers had assurances that there would be no actual war, but the general public refused to accept these assurances at par value. There was considerable liquidation of a genuine character in London and free selling of American stocks was indulged in by Holland.

The quality of stocks that could come on the market from abroad, however, was relatively small, and this would not have made any serious disturbance but for the action of some New York operators who took advantage of the situation to bring about a genuine reaction in the list.

Election Steadiness.

Suspicion points to the Rock Island crowd. There has been an understanding among the leading operators to make the stock market steady and advance it up to the election. Suspicion that some of the parties to the agreement were trying to slip out of their stocks caused some bitterness of feeling.

The downward movement culminated Friday morning, when Rock Island preferred turned extremely heavy and Union Pacific broke through 160. When semi-demoralization seemed in sight reassuring cablegrams were published, and it was made to appear that war had been put out of the question. The market responded immediately.

Announcement was made that the Frisco had been able to finance about $8,000,000 of notes falling due in December. Rock Island preferred advanced five points in less than an hour. Union Pacific rose three points and the steel shares one and one-half points. All Wall street became more cheerful and the week ended with a steady market.

Look Out for Slump.

The big people insisted that they had not changed their plans. It must be remembered that there is nothing in the present condition of business to justify present prices of stock. Those who are [illegible] the market and who propose to advance it further rely upon promises that big orders will be given for material [illegible] after election.

The history of past panics does not justify this belief, and conservative bankers are warning margin traders to be very careful how they load up. The campaign for higher prices is very comprehensive and its management is in the hands of men who are financially strong. In the light of experience it is hard to see how any sustained improvement in business can be expected until lenders have been recovered materially. [illegible]

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Following were the opening, highest, lowest and closing quotations on the Boston stock exchange yesterday:

BONDS. / STOCKS. [table illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Following are the opening, highest and closing quotations on the stock exchange to-day:

	Open.	High.	Close.
Amalgamated Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Open.	High.	Close.
Iowa Central pf	48¾	43⅛	43⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pressed Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rep. Iron & Steel pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sloss Sheffield Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Ry pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tennessee Copper	41	41	[illegible]
Toledo, St. L. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
Wabash Pacific pr	[illegible]	26	26
Westinghouse Elec.	73½	74	74
W. & Lake E. 2d pr	9	9	9
Wisconsin Central	26	26	26
Wisconsin Central pr	46	46½	45¾

*Ex dividend.

BANKS HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY FOR EUROPEAN LIQUIDATION

THE market has stood up well under the foreign complications and accompanying liquidation. This is the season of money drain on New York from the interior and to that is added the need of financing the stocks bought from Europe. The large bank reserves and deposits excess over loans permit such financing and call rates scarcely have hardened under the increased demand.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Oct. 10.—To-day's bank statement was the most unfavorable that has been issued in a long time. A very large increase in the loan item, a loss of $6,000,000 in the cash holdings and a decrease of $7,500,000—all these changes were on the wrong side and would have been serious if the supply of money had not been so large. The statement in detail follows:

	Oct. 10, '08.	Decrease for week.	Oct. 12, '07.
Loans	[illegible]	*12,227,[illegible]	[illegible]
Deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]	242,[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tend.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserve	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Res. req.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Surplus two years ago, $18,024,[illegible]
Surplus three years ago, [illegible]
Surplus four years ago, [illegible]
Surplus five years ago, [illegible]
Surplus six years ago, [illegible]

*Increase.

DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY IN BOSTON REALTY MARKET

Hub Brokers Are Kept Busy Seeking Desirable Properties for Prospective Customers.

Inactivity was a marked feature of the realty market for the week.

Several important city transfers were effected but the general tone was quiet, though a number of important deals are under negotiation which are expected to develop into transfers the coming week. To the scarcity of desirable residential properties is attributed the dull market. The demand exceeds the supply, hence the slim sales. Following are the latest sales reported:

Boston.

Final papers have gone to record in the sale of the property Nos. 482-488 Boylston street, by the Charles H. Bond estate to T. Dennis Boardman and Reginald Boardman, representing George R. White. Alex. S. Porter represented the grantors. The parcel comprises two large swell front brick houses containing stores and offices, each with four stories and basement, having a frontage of fifty feet and occupying 8,124 square feet of land. The assessed valuation is $184,000, of which $165,300 is on the land. The new owner will improve.

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Inc., reports the sale of the two three-family brick houses and 2,500 square feet of land numbered 1 and 2 Davis Place, South End. This property is assessed for $8,300, of which $2,[illegible] is on the land. [illegible]

Dorchester.

Warren F. Freeman reports the sale of two lots of land [illegible] for R. C. Blake of Winthrop. [illegible]

Roxbury—West Roxbury.

[illegible]

Farm Sales.

[illegible]

[illegible] is on the West River road. $2,[illegible] was the price paid and it was sold through the E. A. Strout [illegible].

[illegible] R. Johnson has sold a Maine farm situated in the town of Plymouth to Charles [illegible] Homes of Dexter, Me. E. A. Strout Co. were the brokers and $500 was the price paid.

Edenfield.

The very latest design [illegible] being erected on Bancroft street and [illegible] avenue, Waverley. Work has already started on a two-family brick house on Lexington street at an estimated cost of $9,000. The force of [illegible] and artisans who are now engaged on [illegible] properties is fast turning the property into one of the most beautiful residential sections of Boston suburbs. Within ten days a two-family house of the new cement blocks will be started on Waverley avenue.

New England Building.

New England building operations, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, are:

Contracts awarded January 1, 1908, to date		$82,191,000
Corresponding period,	1907	105,140,000
Corresponding period,	1906	[illegible]
Corresponding period,	1905	[illegible]
Corresponding period,	1904	71,[illegible]
Corresponding period,	1903	[illegible]
Corresponding period,	1902	[illegible]
Corresponding period,	1901	91,842,000
Week ending Oct. 7,	1908	2,120,000
[illegible]		[illegible]

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OFFICE.

[illegible]

Bellingham, Mass.

[illegible]

Framingham, Mass.

[illegible]

Saxonville, Mass.

[illegible]

Reading, Mass.

[illegible]

SALES MADE THROUGH THE EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. OFFICE.

MALDEN—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for Marrison Crane the block of [illegible]

'STOCK EXCHANGES GAMBLING DENS'

Edward F. Buchanan Says That Speculative Trading Should Be Abolished.

PLACES BLAME FOR PANICS

Manager of Defunct Brown Company Tells How Brokers Fleece Public.

New York, Oct. 10.—Edward F. Buchanan, organizer and manager of the now defunct firm of A. O. Brown & Company, who is familiar with every twist and turn in Wall Street methods, says that the stock exchange is a gambling den and that speculative trading should be abolished. He believes that the "ticker" should go. He makes such remarkable statements as:

"Without the New York stock exchange it would be impossible for this country to have a panic.

"It is the medium through which alarms are spread from Maine to California over the leased wires of the commission brokerage houses.

"A man buying and selling stocks on margins is a gambler pure and simple.

"Stock Exchange commission brokers are merely lamb herders working for the owners of the stocks they sell.

"Big men deal out information about properties they own or control to suit themselves, and this information is all which lamb herders send out to customers.

"These big men have never any cause for worry so long as the general public are industrious—for they own the banks in which the industrious masses deposit their earnings.

"The owners of the banks being the owners of the stocks of the great industrials and railroad corporations, may borrow the people's money so deposited in the banks to carry and make up the prices of their stocks until such time as they are ready to sell the stocks to the dear [illegible] their own bank.

"The easiest thing in the world is rigging the market for a decline. Simply let a few big men circulate a report, discharge a lot of men in picked commercial [illegible] [illegible] orders."

[illegible]

SALES MADE BY THE CHAPIN FARM AGENCY.

[illegible]

Don't Miss It!

The National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, to-day contains something for YOU!

CONNOLLY NAMED TO OPPOSE AMES

Independence League Party Puts Forward Popular Candidate in Fifth District.

STRONG LABOR LEADER

President of Cotton Spinners' Union Will Draw Largely from Old Organizations.

Lowell, Oct. 10.—President George Connolly of the Cotton Spinners' Union, a delegate to the State branch of the American Federation of Labor, a delegate to the Textile Council of New England and one of the most influential leaders in the Lowell labor movement, was nominated unanimously for Congress by Independence League party delegates to the Fifth District convention, held in this city tonight, and it is admitted throughout this section of the State by members of both the old parties that he will be one of the strongest candidates at the polls that Leaguers could have put forward.

There was great enthusiasm in the convention hall when Dennis J. King made the speech nominating President Connolly. Mr. King described the Independence party principles and aims and eulogized the man selected to oppose Congressman Butler Ames, Republican, and former Senator Joseph J. Flynn, Democrat, at the polls.

Congressman Ames was renominated by his own party, and it is believed that he cherishes the ambition to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge in the United States Senate. It is supposed that he thought that his nomination for Congress by Democrats in his district, after he had been put up for another term by his own party, would be a step forward in gratifying this aim. But there are thousands of Democratic voters in this district who are thoroughly incensed at the nomination of Ames at the Democratic Congressional convention held a week ago Friday night. So strong was the wrath of the rank and file of the party that another convention was called and Flynn named as the party candidate. But this has not satisfied the Democratic masses in the Fifth District. They see in the endorsement of Ames by the first convention [illegible]

[illegible]

FINED FOR SHOPLIFTING.

Marie E. Smith, of No. 126 West Newton street, who is said to be an ardent church worker, was yesterday arrested and fined $15 for shoplifting. Detective Thompson made the arrest and the prisoner weakened saying that she had never stolen before.

$170 MADE A MILLION IN CALIFORNIA OIL

We have just published "The Oil Book" profusely illustrated. Tells how 33 out of 58 listed oil companies are now on a dividend paying basis. How California oil stocks are increasing in value. How California oil stocks pay 2 to 20 per cent monthly dividends. Tells how $170 made a million. How to make profitable investments. "The Oil Book" will fatten your pocket book and add to your bank book. One copy mailed free, postage prepaid, if you act promptly and send before the supply is exhausted. Write today to Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Co., 648-658 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

LOANS
MADE ON ALL BOSTON AND NEW YORK STOCKS
A. D. F. ADAMS,
Commission Stock Broker,
Phone 556 Fort Hill 53 State St., Boston

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT.

$10 BUYS Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of [illegible] from price makes you $500, $400, $300, etc. Write for circular FREE. THE STANDARD GRAIN & STOCK CO. INC. 403 Electric Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio.

SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET

Our book gives details FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 53 Broadway, New York.

Sunday
October 11, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Real Estate and Wants

REAL ESTATE

Edenfield THE NEW SUBURB

GREAT CLOSING SALE

WE HAVE SOME CHOICE LOTS LEFT
REMEMBER THE NUMBER IS LIMITED
DON'T DELAY—COME OUT TODAY
AGENTS ON LAND UNTIL 7 P. M.

INVESTORS

Don't let this exceptional opportunity slip by you. Stop and think of the fortunes that have been made in New York Real Estate. Recall to mind the fortunes made almost in a single day when the 125th Street Subway was completed, when lots selling for $250 jumped to $2,500 and today cannot be purchased for $25,000. Stop and think of the unparalled boom in Long Island Real Estate. Then go and inspect Edenfield. Here you have almost a similar proposition. A new subway started, a new bridge built, Harvard Sq. definitely decided upon as the first station, bringing Edenfield within 24 minutes ride from Park St. A properly situated right in the business section, on the Main Street Churches, Parks, School Houses and Business Houses in the vicinity. Everything right there. Nothing in the prospective. Enjoying all the advantages of well built city property and we are offering it on easy terms and at prices unequalled before in the history of real estate.

Home Seekers

EDENFIELD is without a doubt the best proposition ever offered the fastidious home seeker. Situated on Main St., the broad, tree-shaded, beautiful highway of Watertown, with Churches, Parks and Business Houses right in the vicinity, one of Greater Boston's best preparatory schools situated midway on the plat, erected at a cost of $90,000; cars pass the property every few minutes and radiate in all directions. Five minutes walk from Watertown Sq., the centre of business activity in this section. High, dry land, commanding a beautiful view of all the surrounding country. What more ideal spot could be chosen for a home? Enjoying all conveniences, city water, sewer, gas, electric light, fire and police protection, and postal service. The Watertown Station of the Boston & Maine R. R. is but 400 ft. from the property and Boston can be reached in 17 minutes from this station. Thus the purchaser has not only choice of travel, steam and electric, but the very best accommodation on both.

LOTS $144 AND UPWARDS, TERMS TO SUIT YOU

TAKE ANY WALTHAM WATERTOWN OR NEWTON VIA MT. AUBURN CAR, GET OFF AT WATERTOWN SQUARE AND WALK UP MAIN STREET TO EDENFIELD

WARREN & MOODY 545 Tremont Bldg. Tel. 1617-2 Hay.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY
514-52 Boylston Street
CONNECTED WITH
NEWTON BRANCH

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

Henry W. Savage
7 PEMBERTON SQ. BOSTON.

VISIT US BEFORE BUYING
Hill Crossing Park
BEST INVESTMENT LOTS IN GREATER BOSTON
4c a Ft. Up Easy Terms
DON'T DELAY—PRICES WILL ADVANCE BEFORE SPRING
Streets Finely Constructed, Accepted and Cared for by Belmont; Sewers, Water and Electric Light in Every Street; No Assessments to Pay for Improvements; 26 Houses Built in the Park; Several New Houses to Be Built This Fall :-:

Perfect Car Service
5 CENT FARE
Take electric at Lars. at ... Main Line Exit F or M cars.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD STATION ON LAND
14 Minutes to Boston—Excellent Train Service—Trip Tickets 7c Fare.

$2,000 GIVEN AWAY!
F. W. YERXA
642 Tremont Building, Boston
Phone Hay-ocker 2700
Bakery Street, Hill Crossing Park

COUPON WORTH $20
Good as a $20 credit on any lot purchased within next 10 days if given with first payment.

Homestead Realty Co.
262 WASHINGTON ST.

MARCY & CO.
101 Tremont Street, Room 806.

MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO.
58 Columbus Road Somerville

IF YOU'RE ON EARTH OWN A SLICE OF IT

ATKINS
137 ELM St. EVERETT.
101 Tremont St., Room 806, Boston.

Peikey-Wallace Co.
PADDOCK BLDG., 101 TREMONT ST.
ROOM 717.

FARMS

P. F. LELAND

C. E. JENNINGS
POULTRY FARM

Edgewood Stock Farm—250 Acres

Eddy Farm Life Work in Boston.

TAKE OR BRYAN MYLE CARS

PAYS 15 PER CENT. NET.

No Such Thing as Hard Times.

25 CHESTNUT ST.

Vermont Farm and Timber.

DON'T BUY A FARM IN MAINE—until you get the Biggest List of Farm Bargains ever offered. Write today. It will save you Money. Harwood Farm Agency, Lewiston, Me.

Vermont Farm, Stock and Timber.

IN THE NEWTONS.

FARMS
Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOARD and ROOMS

Solid, 12½c a line. Display, 20c. a line.

JOHN B. McKENNA,

313-319 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT

FURNISHED OR UNFUR.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT?

LET ME FIND YOUR APARTMENT.

BACK BAY.

DORCHESTER—11 EDSON ST.

112 BERKELEY ST.,

217 BOYLSTON ST.,

34 EMERALD ST.

TWO-ROOM TENEMENTS

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT?

LET ME FIND YOUR APARTMENT.

BACK BAY.

SUFFOLK REALTY CO.,

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

SEE MY LARGE LIST OF STEAM HEATED SUITES

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Square

112 BERKELEY ST.,

DORCHESTER—11 EDSON ST.

217 BOYLSTON ST.,

34 EMERALD ST.

TWO-ROOM TENEMENTS

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT?

LET ME FIND YOUR APARTMENT.

BACK BAY.

SUFFOLK REALTY CO.,

HOUSES TO LET.

Not sold, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

COLUMBUS AV.

84 CARVER ST.

HOUSES WANTED.

Not sold 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS.

Not sold 12 a. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WINTHROP.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

Boston Real Estate Co.

6 Beacon St.; Tel. Hay. 2358-3.

J. J. RILEY & CO.

Justice of Peace, 3 Tremont Row.

Instalment and Pawnbroker Bus.

A HOME.

LODGING HOUSES.

MARCY & CO.

101 TREMONT ST., ROOM 806.

SUFFOLK REALTY CO.,

90 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 910.

$10,000 CASH

CAPITAL SUPPLIED.

TIMBER LAND.

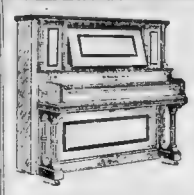
FISH BUSINESS.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



TAKE A SHORT RIDE---AND SAVE MONEY!!!

In Buying a Piano—Don't let your head swell with pride—Let it swell with reason

Don't pay pride prices for any make of piano—of course it's very nice to say to your neighbor: "I have a swell so-and-so make of piano, one of the best," etc., but when buying this fine piano let reason possess you. Take a short ride up here—don't linger in the Piano District, where high—exorbitantly high—Piano Trust prices prevail. We assure you that we will sell you any make piano, new or second hand—many—many—many dollars less than the prices quoted down town—the same make pianos, mind you. Remember we are against the Piano Trust—which of course means cut prices. Pianos bought anywhere for cash. Trust pianos preferred.

$5 Down—$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $63	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT...$65
EMERSON UPRIGHT $57	MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT.$75
EVERETT UPRIGHT $68	McPHAIL UPRIGHT $90
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT ...$62	MERRILL UPRIGHT $95
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT..$69	STEINWAY UPRIGHT.....$80
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT ...$67	SOHMER UPRIGHT $101
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT ...$82	STEINHART UPRIGHT $95
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT ...$74	VOSE UPRIGHT $70
KNABE UPRIGHT $101	WM. BOURNE.....$68
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT$98	WEBBER UPRIGHT $102

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams

STIEFF PIANO BARGAINS

FOR WEEK COMMENCING OCT. 12.

NO. 1.

NO. 2.

NO. 3.

NO. 4.

NO. 5.

STIEFF 122 Boylston Street

EXTRAORDINARY SALE of PIANOS

THE WHOLE OF THIS WEEK.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAKERS

Kranich & Bach, Steinway, Chickering, Weber, Miller, Ivers & Pond, Sohmer, Hallet & Davis, Merrill and others; $100, $105, $110, $112.50 and upwards.

The fullness depression and an overplus of stock has prompted us to offer about 50 pianos at sacrifice prices.

REGARDLESS OF COST.

Come early and bring money with you for it. Every piano guaranteed.

"We Do What We Advertise to Do!"

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont Street

Sole Agents for Kranich & Bach Pianos.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, new or second hand, at less than the other dealers pay for it; take them away on and we make no first payment. Good paid and we will give you some time (three months and a half, more or less) to make payments. Come take elevator at 18 Boylston Place, or 6 Harvard Square, Brighton. Open Mon. and Sat. evenings. 107 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

BARGAIN LIST.

BLAKE'S,

BLAKE'S,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Not sold, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

PEMBERTON SALES CO., AUCTIONEERS.

Our Next Piano Auction

WILL BE

Wednesday, Oct. 14th. at 3 P. M.

Pianos and players should be delivered to us not later than Wednesday, Oct. 13th. Every instrument is subject to a rigid examination by our expert before sale. Terms: Cash; we handle pianos on easy terms; prices, instruments and prices must be right. Our commission is 10% and we settle in full with owners the day following sale.

ET'We respectfully call the attention of new England piano dealers to this sale on Oct. 14th, and promise values equal to any first class pianos on exhibition Wednesday morning. Terms of sale: Cash; or one-fifth down and balance monthly with interest, giving dealers time to turn the pianos at a good profit.

PEMBERTON SALES CO., 4 PEMBERTON SQ.

(One Door From Scollay Sq.)

Tel. Haymarket 1192.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Not sold, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

SOUTH END STORE,

PENSIONS.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW PENSION LAW

Classified (WANT ADS) Advertising Rates

The Price on All Classified or "Want Ads" is as Follows:

12½c A LINE

(Seven Words to a Line)

EXCEPT

Help Wanted . . 10c a line

Situations . . . . 5c a line

Auctions . . . . 10c a line

Death Notices . 50c each

Religious Notices 6¼c a line

NOTE—Display type in any classified ad 20c a line.

MUSIC.

Not sold, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

PATENTS

Send for My Free Book

"How to Get Them"

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

or 920 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

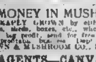
80 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

Where to Dine

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TEAS AND COFFEES
70 Washington St., Boston

DEALERS and agents are requested to get our prices, which are lower than any other importing house in the country; teas and coffees will be put up in 1-lb. fancy embossed packages when requested, without extra cost; all orders receive prompt and careful attention; we send a guarantee with each order and we will refund the money should customers be dissatisfied; send for wholesale price list. IMPORTERS' TEA & COFFEE CO., 70 Washington st., Boston. G. A. Knowles, Mgr.



Clover Leaf Cooker. Saves 75 [illegible] consumed [illegible] cooking. [illegible] your comfort 50. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 40 Chauncy St., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.
CHEAPLY GROWN by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., whole year; great demand, big profit, send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 40. NATIONAL SPAWN & MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—CANVASSERS.
MR. AGENT, our canvassers are making $5 daily [illegible] to every woman on sight [illegible] N. E. SALES CO., 85 State st.

AGENTS MAKE $25 every day in the week; brand new invention, new in your territory [illegible] thousands of dollars to the agent fortunate enough to secure territory, don't hesitate, write at once, we prove to you that this is a golden money maker for you; free sample to workers. AUTOMATIC HAME FASTENER CO., D 237, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—CAMPAIGN buttons, fobs, pennants [illegible]

[illegible]

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SALESMEN wanted to sell our fine line of art calendars, fans, novelties and leather goods; liberal compensation; write for our proposition at once. Ohio Novelty Company, Springfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted to represent us in your locality, experience unnecessary, $75 to $150 per month and expenses. YALE CIGAR CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WHY NOT SELL SOAP? dead easy, everybody uses it [illegible] toilet [illegible] DAVIS SOAP WORKS [illegible] Chicago.

WE pay $80 a month salary and furnish rig and all expenses to introduce poultry and stock powders [illegible] BIGLER CO., X 407, Springfield, Ill.

WONDERFUL GRAVITY LEVEL [illegible] make $1.00 on each sale, average [illegible] a day, write for particulars. DECK LEVEL CO., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—Cigar traveling salesman in [illegible] territory, experience not necessary, will pay right man good salary and expenses. NATIONAL CIGAR SALES CO., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on the hardware trade to take quick-selling article as side line. Call or write the NEW ENGLAND SALES CO., 85 State st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—House to house canvassers, perfumery, etc., commission, credit. DEPT. 25, Box 200, Rochester, N. Y.

$2,400 TO $7,200 yearly made fitting eyeglasses [illegible] easily learned, big field, have your own business with independent income, write to-day for free "booklet T," tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

Barter = Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

[illegible]

WANTED.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

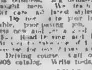
LEGAL STAMPS
[illegible]

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.
[illegible]

HELP WANTED
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

MALE	MALE	FEMALE

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
To Drive, Repair and Sell



Automobiles
SALARIES
$25 to $50 a Week

Now is the best time to get [illegible] in this business. Big demand for competent, well-taught men. [illegible] latest styles and up-to-date [illegible] your life in some disagreeable, poor-paying job, but learn this business now [illegible] Road Driving course. Call or enclose stamp for 1908 catalog. Write to-day.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
Inc. under the laws of Mass.
343 Tremont St., Boston
20 Market Sq., Prov., R. I.

Young Men to Learn Engraving.
BENCH OPEN to learn trade with engraver, 20 years experience, position guaranteed, $15 per week to start, engravers get $15 to $50 weekly, pay for instructions after in position, call or write JEWELERS' ENGRAVER, 1047 Old South bldg.; positions open in all large cities, 10 positions open for young men now.

CLUB HELP WANTED.
STEWARD, $100, assistant steward $75, bartender $70, and waiters, $40. BURLINGTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Burlington, Vt.

MALE HELP CLASSIFIED.
[illegible]

ANY ONE can be independent [illegible] CLARENCE [illegible] Marblehead, Mass.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste having several hours daily [illegible] artistic work at home. Address [illegible] Boston American.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 2,100 men obtained licenses through this school; why not you? Most practical and thorough in New England, low cost, pay in installments [illegible] many years State Examiner [illegible] complete practical electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school, free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., [illegible]

I POINT the way to success to anyone who will follow my course; I have shown thousands how to make money—I can show you; write for particulars and free samples to-day. BAYMAN [illegible] St. Louis.

BUSHELMEN—Wanted at once 2 bushelmen. Merchants' Tailoring Co.—G. A. J. MURRAY, High st., cor. Summer.

CANVASSERS—Permanent income; repeat orders, exclusive territory. 21 Browns court, Malden, Mass.

DO YOU WANT WORK? Can earn $10 to $20 weekly and $4 Saturday, good steady men and boys wanted to learn barbering, positions everywhere. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston, open day and evening.

MAKE MONEY easy, quick, sure, men, women, experience unnecessary, spare or all time; see what others are doing. C. O. Garrett, O., showed 7 families, sold 6, profit $18; A. H. Verrett [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Henry Siegel Co.
Require a number of salesmen for their Dress Goods, Silk Wash Goods and Linen Departments. Also for Carpets and Rugs. Apply at 7 A. M., Oct. 12, to H. E. NORWELL, Supt., Essex st. and Harrison av. door

WHY NOT GET YOUR
FALL SUIT
AND PAY $1.00 PER WEEK
[illegible] PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.

LAUNDRY HELP
[illegible] LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

MALE HELP CLASSIFIED.
WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy, at home, by [illegible] correspondence method [illegible] position is secured [illegible] demand for telegraph operators; write us at once for our special offer. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 757 Institute Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

WANTED—Able bodied [illegible] Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Firemen, engineers [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

YOUNG MEN for railway [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] FULTON CONFECTIONERY [illegible]

[illegible] CANVASSERS [illegible] all Monday bet. [illegible] MONARCH LIGHT CO. [illegible]

2 SOBER [illegible] makers on inside work, including metal sash and hammering by hand and machine, open shop, steady work, good wages. [illegible] CORNICE CO. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN
Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY?
WE ARE STILL LENDING
ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
to all employees, regardless of salary.

CITY LOAN CO
[illegible] BANK
406 WASHINGTON STREET.
The Patronage of Ladies Asked.

NO ONE REFUSED.
We lend all employes, male or female.
GLOBE LOAN CO.,
611 Washington st., opp. Siegel's.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos. If you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money; payments may be made [illegible] $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note, private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Waltham or Elgin Watches
ON CREDIT

6.25   6.25

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK

Waltham or Elgin movement of latest model and fully warranted by makers to be a durable and reliable [illegible] Plain solid nickel [illegible] guaranteed to last a lifetime and hold its appearance, exactly as good a timepiece as though movement was in a solid gold case at $[illegible]

Send $1 to-day. If not exactly as represented and the best watch value you ever saw, return it and we will refund your money. Write us and we [illegible] to your local express agent for examination. If satisfactory pay us $1 weekly until $6.25 is paid. Offer good anywhere in N. E.

WRITE TO-DAY for complete watch, diamond and jewelry catalog.

Prudential Supply Co., 5 Bromfield St., Boston

EVERYTHING in jewelry made, remodelled and repaired, loose stones, all kinds, opals a specialty [illegible] KNAPP, 26 Chauncy st.

WATCHES [illegible] 50c. mainsprings, 30c., warranted. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Printing Plant for Sale
A LARGE printing establishment, having made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors, must be sold at once to party making best offer; outfit consists of cylinder and job presses, monotype machine, motors, stones, type, cabinet chases, shafting [illegible] belting and office furniture; plant can be seen in operation at 185 High st., 2d floor, or inquire of S. P. GRAVES, Assignee, 30 Court st.

50 SECOND HAND gas, gasoline and steam engines and boilers ranging from 1½ to 50 h. p. at bargain prices. JOHN HUSKIE & SON, 77 Haverhill st.

NEW 8 h. p. steam engine and boiler, half price. P. W. BURNHAM, 241 Newport av., Wollaston.

FINE KIT of machinist tools and chest, cheap at $10 [illegible] Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

NEW and 2. h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

STOVES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

HEADQUARTERS for second-hand ranges and parlor stoves, $3, $4 to $5, lot of new ranges $17.50, worth $30. 17 Union st., one flight.

NEW and second-hand stoves of every description. ALBEE'S, 10 Blackstone st.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

Henry Siegel Co.
Require a number of sales ladies for the following departments: Laces, White Goods, Millinery, Waists, Muslin Underwear, Cloaks and Misses' Suits, Leather Goods, [illegible] Neckwear, China and House Furnishings. Apply at 7 A. M., H. E. NORWELL, Supt., Oct. 12, Harrison av. and Essex st. door

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
[illegible] DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY [illegible] 25 Winter st., Boston.

Use Our Order Check
ON 25 Cash Stores.
PAY $1.00 PER WEEK
Different from the Rest
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington st., cor. Winter

FLANNELETTES
WOMEN'S flannelette night gowns, all sizes, worth 69c, for only 50c. PALMER'S, 37 Temple place, over Whitney's. Take elevator.

WE MAKE SUITS
OUT OF YOUR OWN CLOTH for $5.00 [illegible] we also make suits to your measure for $1.00 [illegible] ROYAL MFG. CO., 123 Salem st.

FOLDING PAPER BOXES.
EXPERIENCED hands to run gluing machine. DICKERMAN PAPER BOX CO. [illegible]

McDOWELL MILLINERY
SCHOOL now opened, pupils wishing to enter [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
COME NOW FOR POSITIONS

WE TEACH [illegible] designing, cutting and making of [illegible] positions paying from $12 to $18 per week, hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., "evening school" Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery [illegible] circular before [illegible] THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont [illegible] Boston, Mass.

CONFECTIONERS' HELP
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.
WANTED—Experienced chocolate dippers; fine, light, airy room, steady work. TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st.

LAUNDRY HELP
WOMEN to do ironing. Apply LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

FEMALE HELP CLASSIFIED.
AT GRAHAM'S, 68 Boylston st.—Cooks, $5 to $12, cooks and second girls together, $5 to $8, parlor maid, waitress [illegible] laundress $7, housework, $5 to $8, kitchen, pantry, general helper, Back Bay, city, country, hotels, clubs, schools, families.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a lady of taste having several hours daily to devote [illegible] artistic work at home. Address R [illegible] Boston American.

ANY woman may earn $10 per week sewing [illegible] at home, material sent prepaid, particulars [illegible] stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 8 [illegible]

ALICE R. HUNT: Relatives in [illegible] wish to know her present address. Notify A. W. COOLIDGE, 89 State st., Boston.

A LADY wanted for special [illegible] work, no canvassing, no experience required, good pay. Call at once, room 14, 181 Tremont st.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—Prly. fam. cooks, cook and second together, seconds, 100 gen., $5-$6, colored help, new arrivals, ref. F. HARLOW, mgr.

BE trained nurse, earn $25 weekly, we provide home study lectures, hospital practice when desired, employment through physicians, unlimited demand for our grad.; free cat., small mo. payments. American Training School Nurses, 251 Crilly bldg., Chi.

DENTAL WORK of all descriptions at a price to cover cost of material, cement and silver fillings 25 [illegible] gold fillings 75 cts. up [illegible] DR. WHITTEMORE, 37 Harvard st., next street south of Kneeland st.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies, come now to learn dressmaking and millinery, fall positions guaranteed [illegible] and evenings, call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

EXPERIENCED folders and inserters, come ready for work. FEDERAL BINDING CO., 96 High st. E. F. HINCKLEY.

GIRLS of all nationalities for all branches of domestic work. MISS WINN, 76 Warren st., Roxbury.

HOME WORK—Wanted ladies at home all or part time to stamp transfers, neat, clean, reliable work; $1.50 to $3 dozen, easily learned. 180 Tremont st. [illegible]

HOUSEWORK—Wanted girl, housework, good home [illegible] call or write MRS. M. M. [illegible] 171 Millet st., Dorchester.

HELPERS—Helpers wanted on skirts and [illegible] Apply L. V. MELOTTI, 344 Boylston st.

HUMAN HAIR GOODS—Wanted girls to do weaving, must have experience. HUGH THORNTON CO., 110 Tremont st.

IN SIX WEEKS become a successful traveling salesman, positions secured graduates with [illegible] BRADSTREET INSTRUCTION CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

LADIES—Save your combings and bring them to me to have them made into switches [illegible] puffs for $1; fine assortment of hair switches from $1 up. ERNEST DE SOUZA, 19 Temple Place.

LADIES make belts at home, material furnished, cut, $15 per hundred, particulars stamped envelope. UNIQUE SPECIALTY CO., Drawer 248, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES—Make money selling guaranteed silks direct from looms, cut any length, one-third saved, express prepaid; write for information. LENOX SILK WORKS, 220 Fifth av., New York.

LADIES to make Health Shields, material furnished; $12 per hundred, particulars stamped envelope. Dept. 519, HEALTH BELT CO., Chicago.

LADIES—Make shields at home, materials furnished, $15 [illegible] particulars stamped envelope. Dept. 77, Imperial Shield Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES copy letters at home spare time, good pay, cash weekly, send stamp. U. S. ADVERTISING AGENCY [illegible]

LADIES can earn [illegible] weekly salary at home [illegible] instructions. CAMERON CO., 820 Columbus av.

LADIES—Good pay on ribbon work, anywhere, sample 2c. ROBORSON, Box 648, Middletown, Ct.

MANICURING, shampooing, chiropody, face and scalp treatments taught perfectly [illegible] PARK TOILET CO., 2 Park sq., Room [illegible]

OFFICE WORK—A young woman of ambition and ability for office work [illegible] good pay to the right girl. Address M 22, Boston American.

SHIELD sewers, work can be done at home, material and instructions sent, $7.20 to $14.40 cash weekly [illegible] E DIST. CO. [illegible] Philadelphia.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping [illegible] none too old to learn. BOSTON COM. COLLEGE, Albion Building, over Houghton & Dutton.

WE guarantee any lady or girl can make $1 per day [illegible] at home in spare time [illegible] KEYSTONE CO., 156 Main st., Lilly, Pa.

WANTED—General housework girls, cooks, young girl to tend child, cleaning women. HALL, 14 West st., opp. School, Winter Hill, Somerville.

WANTED—First class skirtmaker. 344 Boylston st., MELOTTI.

$210 MOTOR cycle or horse and buggy furnished our men for traveling, and $85 per month and expenses, to take orders for the greatest portrait house in the world, you will receive, post paid, a beautiful 16x20 reproduction of oil painting in answer to this ad., write for particulars. R. D. MARTEL, Dept. 915, Chicago.

$1.50 TO $2.00 per day at home until June 30, 1909, no canvassing, free particulars, address MANAGER, Knowles bldg., Worcester, Mass., Room 22.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.
Set solid, 10c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

PASSAGE TICKETS
ON ALL LINES at very lowest rates; drafts for any amount payable at any bank in England, Ireland and Scotland.
THOS. J. FLYNN & CO.,
62 AND 64 ESSEX ST., BOSTON.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ACCOUNTANT [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER [illegible] J. SPINDILARD [illegible]

BUTLER [illegible] wants position as butler in private family, good references, write or call to [illegible]

CARETAKER [illegible] with wife, good [illegible]

COACHMAN [illegible] man seeks sit. as coachman [illegible] age 37, best of references. M 24, Boston American.

COACHMAN [illegible] wants a position in a gentleman's [illegible] careful driver [illegible] A. JOHNSON [illegible]

CARETAKER [illegible] BADE, 313 Main st. [illegible]

CARPENTER [illegible] TURNER, 48 Franklin st. [illegible] Mass.

CHAUFFEUR [illegible] American [illegible]

CUTTER wants position [illegible] T. LEACH [illegible] Mass.

CAPABLE COOK wants work [illegible] excellent references [illegible]

CARPENTER wants repairing, hotel, basement or factory, can paint and paper [illegible] Washington st.

ELECTRICIAN, 30, 12 yrs. ex., A. C. & D. C. lighting and power fixture and arm. work, good [illegible] hotel, mfg. [illegible] in or near Boston, moderate pay. [illegible] Boston American.

GENERAL all round light-colored man in office [illegible] knowledge of shorthand and typewriting or elevator [illegible] in private family. A. H., 262 [illegible]

GROCERY—Man wants situation in grocery or bottled goods counter in saloon, experienced, moderate wages, city or country. E 28, Boston American.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER and cashier, at present employed but wishing to locate in Boston, wishes to secure position, Safeguard preferred. 30 years of age. A1 references. Address H. L. F., 71 Spring st., Portland, Me.

[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

The Road to Success is by Way of the Typewriter
Have you ever stopped to consider what a typewriter can do for you? It may mean a fortune, a competency or political prominence. A woman earns $10,000 a year as typewriter for H. H. Rogers. Mrs. Reader made millions beginning with a Typewriting Bureau, and Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou attained political honors with a typewriter. Learn to use a typewriter in your home. You don't need a teacher. Practice yourself. What others have done you can do. Send at once for full particulars of the terms upon which we rent and sell all makes of typewriting machines. Write today.

Address Department B
Cutter Tower Company
184 SUMMER STREET - BOSTON

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.
BEST goods, lowest prices, largest stock, will be to your advantage to get our prices and rebuilt guaranteed machines lower than ever, call or write, rent, repair, exchange, sell. Tel. 166, TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

BARGAINS—Low prices, in good order, Williams, Lambert, Postal, Fox, Yost, Blick Commercial, Caligraph, Franklin, Crandall, Hammond, Densmore, Barlock, Rem [illegible] American, Pittsburg, Wellington, Manhattan, Jewett, $10 to $15, late style high grade machines as good as new, at less than half price [illegible] 6, Smith 2, Densmore 4, Underwood, Oliver [illegible] $35, $40, $45. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

GENUINE BARGAINS in all standard typewriters, sold and rented anywhere; easy monthly payments if desired; send for bargain list and illustrated catalogue. L. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st.

TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and rental, prices $10 to $60; rented $1.50 to $3 month, privilege of buying, best stock of typewriters in Boston. BLICKENSDERFER CO., 334 Boylston st.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE—Oldest in Boston, typewriters rented, bought, sold and repaired, complete line supplies, best quality. A. R. ANDREWS, 6 Beacon st., phone 1160 and 1161 Haymarket.

BARGAINS—Typewriters for sale or rent, all makes, low prices. JAS. J. [illegible] & CO., 366 Washington st. [illegible]

[illegible] WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 363 [illegible] Washington st., opp. Old South [illegible]

PATENTS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

TO CAPITALISTS AND INVESTORS—For sale outright, reversible steam motor, United States patent No. 834,041, also Canadian patent [illegible] same invention, which will prove a [illegible] to whoever has some money to start [illegible] I have had a [illegible] Canada, but have [illegible] of capital, any reasonable [illegible] For further particulars address [illegible] Lowell, Mass.

PATENTS SECURED
OR NO FEE CHARGED, call or write. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston, associated with a reliable Washington patent attorney.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED, complete practical [illegible]

PATENTS secured, infringements prosecuted, defended. E. H. [illegible] Patent Attorney, 47 Court st., room 1, Boston.

PATENTS—Advice and books free; highest references. WATSON E. COLEMAN, patent lawyer, Washington, D. C.

THE BALL ROOM.
Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

LEADING DANCING SCHOOL OF BOSTON, BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.—Beginners and advanced classes, Mon., Thurs., Fri.; socials Wed., Sat.; lady and gentleman teachers; rare [illegible]

PROF. [illegible] course of 12 lessons [illegible] class ticket [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.
Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible]

A PROTESTANT AMERICAN lady would like a position as cashier or a. s. bookkeeper, A1 references. [illegible] 22 Margaret st., Dorchester.

A MIDDLE-AGED [illegible] would like [illegible] Boston American.

AT 42 WINTER ST.—We have first-class help of all kinds and good ref. F. HARLOW, mgr.

CARETAKER [illegible]

COL. WOMAN [illegible] SAUNDERS [illegible]

CAPABLE woman would like position washing [illegible] MRS. [illegible]

[illegible] laundry work or [illegible] to take home [illegible]

CONFINEMENTS taken, best of care. MRS. FRIEND, 8a Milford [illegible]

DRESSMAKER wants engagements by the day, $1.25 and car fare [illegible] DRESSMAKER [illegible]

DRESSMAKER [illegible] tailor-made suits [illegible]

DRESSMAKER [illegible] will go out by day [illegible] Address M. B., Woman's Home [illegible]

DAY WORK—Neat reliable Creole girl wants day's work, also laundry to take home, satisfaction given. A. T., 47 Piedmont st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING, A1 ladies' tailoring [illegible] wanted, $2.00 per day. A 207, [illegible] American.

DAY WORK [illegible] Please write [illegible] Boston.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling, best work at reasonable prices. MURRAY, 70 Clarendon st.

DRESSMAKING [illegible] underwear and [illegible] made to order, prices reasonable. [illegible] Pleasant st., city.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day's work. No men need apply. [illegible]

DRESSMAKER [illegible] by day or at [illegible]

[illegible]

LAUNDRESS—Laundry work wanted; will call any place. W. SCOTT, 2 McLellan st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted laundry to do at home. Call or write MRS. DYER, 60 Northfield st., suite 3.

MRS. MOSBY, 77 Williams st., city—A colored woman wants laundry work to take home; done reasonable or days' work.

MRS. R. J. GRIFFIN would like washing to take home, write or call. 41 Emerald st.

MILLINER—All round milliner, also maker, wants work. Call or write, 65 Berkeley st.

NURSE—Protestant nurse, experienced, doctor's ref., desires situation where faithfulness and ability would be appreciated. Apply to MRS. C., 406 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

NURSE—Practical nurse, long experience, with doctor's reference, desires duty where intelligence and ability would be appreciated. MISS BISHOP, 347 Bunker Hill st., tel. 1813-5.

NURSE—Practical nurse would like a few engagements in confinement cases or surgical cases, can give best of references; no postals answered. Address M. C., 107 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass.

POSITION WANTED by a capable middle-aged Protestant woman of experience as housekeeper in a widower's family; used to children. T 218, Boston American.

PROTESTANT middle-aged woman would like housekeeper's position for widower, also good cook. 20 Park pl., Somerville, Mass., off Laurel st.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer wishes position as private secretary, exp., willing to travel. C. E. D., 42 Blackwood st., Boston, suite 1.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, conscientious, wishes permanent position; salary $10. S 26, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED by a first-class all round or order cook, restaurant or cafe. E. C. W., 73 Compton st., suite 1.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by a girl as stenographer and bookkeeper, best references. Address P 219, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS—Refined woman desires sewing [illegible] MISS M. [illegible] Rand sq.

WOULD like a position as working housekeeper, no [illegible] work, or take care of gentleman's apartments [illegible] reference. Please write MRS. O. OLSEN, 20 [illegible] Boston.

WASHING—Respectable colored woman would like to take work home, first-class laundress, prompt delivery. MRS. B. LINTON, 29 Northfield st.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning, day or hour [illegible] MRS. BUTLER, [illegible]

WIDOW wants housekeeper's position in small [illegible] family, good home more than high wages. MRS. A. J. ABBOTT, Fitchburg, Mass.

WOMAN wants morning [illegible] day's work, also [illegible] washing to take home. Address [illegible] Hammond st.

[illegible] or chamber [illegible]

WANTED—Sewing [illegible] at home. E 224 [illegible]

2 YOUNG GIRLS [illegible] as general [illegible] best references [illegible] Roxbury.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

AT STUD—French [illegible] fee $10 [illegible] Brighton st.

FOR SALE [illegible] Providence, R. I.

FRENCH [illegible]

BOSTON TERRIER [illegible] well bred bitches [illegible] sell cheap. [illegible] KENNELS [illegible]

[illegible]

TALKING MACHINES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

SECOND HAND talking [illegible] records [illegible] BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 853 Washington st., next door Old South Theatre.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

Hagerty's Pure Whiskey

DO YOU REALIZE that 60 per cent. of whiskey sold in New England is impure and an additional 25 per cent. is not whiskey at all. Here is something that you want to consider. Is it the good of putting something into your stomach that is not perfectly pure, when you can get perfectly pure goods at the lowest prices. Dr. Wiley, America's chief Pure Food Expert, says 96% of all the whiskey sold in America is **adulterated and unfit to drink.**

The label marked No. 1 you will find on goods sent out from John J. Hagerty & Company, as we deal in absolutely pure goods. Labels marked No. 2 and No. 3 you will find on the whisky sent out by almost every other house, if they are complying with the Pure Food Law of the United States. We absolutely guarantee every dollar worth of goods that leaves our establishment as being the purest and best possible to procure. In buying from us you take no chances. Our goods are best and we do not try to deceive you. Don't you think it pays to do business with a house that is on the square? Look at the labels on the whiskey you have been buying and then write us and let us send you a price list of our goods and we will also send you a sample of our whiskey absolutely gratis. Below we give you a few prices that will interest you.

LOOK AT THE LABELS ON THE WHISKEY

1 The Hagerty Label Guaranteeing Purity

"We guarantee a straight distilled whiskey, made from selected grain only in accordance with the National Pure Food law. We guarantee it absolutely pure, unadulterated, unadulterated and thoroughly matured."
JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO.
SOLE PROPRIETORS
Dorchester Ave. BOSTON, MASS.

2 You've Seen This Label It Means NOT Pure Whiskey

WHISKEY — COMPOUND

3 You've Seen This Label Also — AVOID IT

WHISKEY — BLEND

ABSOLUTELY PURE WHISKIES

Standish Guard Pure Rye, 7 years old,	Private Stock Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 5 yrs. old,	Minute Man Pure Sour Mash Bourbon, 4 yrs. old,
Per Qt. $1.25 Per Gal. $5.00 Per Doz. $14.00	Per Qt. $1.00 Per Gal. $4.00 Per Doz. $11.00	Per Qt. .75 Per Gal. $3.00 Per Doz. $8.50
Private Stock Pure Rye, 5 years old,		
Per Qt. $1.00 Per Gal. $4.00 Per Doz. $11.00		

These brands of whiskey are absolutely straight. Purity quality guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

IRISH WHISKIES	Per Bottle.
Irish	per qt. $1.25
John Jameson & Son (Dublin)	1.35
Wm Jameson's	1.25

SCOTCH WHISKIES	Per Bottle.
Ewen Ritchie & Co	$1.25
Black & White	1.25
Mortens	1.25
Scotch	per qt 1.25

ABSOLUTELY PURE GIN	Per Qt.	Per Gal.
Holland Pure	$1.00	$4.00
Old Tom	1.00	4.00
Holland (Schiedam) Imperial Quart	1.25	
Old Tom (Coronet), per bottle	$1.00	
Dry (Coronet), per bottle	1.00	
Old Colony, American	.75	3.00
American	.50	2.00

ABSOLUTELY PURE RUM	Per Qt.	Per Gal.	Per Doz.
Everett Spring Rum, B, 4 years old	$1.00	$4.00	$11.00
Everett Spring Rum, A, 3 years old	.75	3.00	8.50
Everett Spring Rum, C	.60	2.25	
Everett Spring Rum, D, Compound	.50	2.00	

Bottled from Pure Pure Rum Molasses.

References—Commonwealth Trust Co., Mercantile National Bank. P. S.—Express prepaid on all orders of $5 or over anywhere in New England, except on Beer, Ale, Porter and Alcohol.

John J. Hagerty & Co., Boston, Mass.

404, 1406, 1408, 1410 Dorchester Avenue

Owning an interest in three distilleries it is possible for us to sell you goods at one profit only. We save you at least 25% on all the liquors you buy. Send for our combination slip. A splendid assortment from $2.50 for 5 bottles to $10.25 for 12 bottles.

Our Leaders	Bottle	Gal.	Bottle	Gal.
	Plymouth Rock Whiskey,	1.00	$4 Old Owl Whiskey,	75c $3
	Westland Club Whiskey,	1.25	$5 Old Everett Rum,	75c $3
California Wines	90c		New England Rum	1.50
Cherry Cordial (formerly called Cherry Rum)	1.50		Very Old Everett Rum	4.00
O. K. Cabinet Whiskey	1.75		Domestic Gin	2.00
M. H. C. Cabinet	2.50		Holland Gin	3.00
Springwater Whiskey	3.00		Extra Fine Holland Gin	4.00
Bridgeport Whiskey	3.50		California Brandy	2.50
Mt. Vernon Whiskey	4.00		Fine Old California Brandy	4.00
Private Stock Whiskey	5.00		Remy Martin French Brandy	6.00
Bowmore Scotch Whiskey	4.00		P. Martin Sherry	3.00
Allman's Irish Whiskey	4.00		Pure Juice Port	2.00
			000000 Sherry	4.00

Very Important — Remember

References: Dorchester Trust Co., People's National Bank, Boston.

M. H. COBE & CO., 37 HANOVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Champion $3 Combination

We have been in the liquor business for years and have facilities with the result that we can sell at lower prices than you can possibly pay for the same goods elsewhere. Send us your order and you will find that you get in our $3 Combination the same and better liquor than any other House in America

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00

Any 5 of Above 10 Bottles, $3.00

BOTTLED IN WINE FREE WITH ORDER

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers Wine Dealers
518 Main St. Sullivan Sq. Boston

Cushing Process

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
580 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3 years old, bottled in bond, 100 proof. $2 full qt. by express. 454 and 456 100 proof $2 full qt. by express. HITCHMAN SONS & SON, 58 N. Market st., Est. 1815.

FOR ADOPTION.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

VERY BRIGHT BOY, 9 months, Catholic parents, Fairhaven, South Milford, Mass.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All goods guaranteed or money refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe

Con Keefe's Specials

1 full qt Whiskey, 1 full qt Rum, 1 full qt Brandy	All For 1.00
1 full qt Whiskey, 1 full qt Rum, 1 full qt Wine	All For 1.25
1 full qt Whiskey, 1 full qt Rum, 1 full qt Wine, 1 bottle Cider	All For 2.00
1 full qt Gin, 1 full qt Rum, 1 full qt Brandy, 1 full qt Whiskey, 1 bottle Cider	All For 3.00

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
Wines	35c 40c 50c 75c and $1 Qt

Mail orders receive prompt attention. Send for price list.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

ELECTRIC CUSHIONS.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS. Send for free catalogue.

FOR SALE—Second-hand billiard and pool tables in good condition; also bowling alleys. Apply to Model Billiard Co.

FOR SALE—Pool and billiard tables, also bowling alleys; new and second-hand; cheap for cash or on easy payments. Write for catalogue. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 344 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Pool and billiard tables, also bowling alleys; new and second-hand; cheap for cash or on easy payments. Write for catalogue. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 344 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Second-hand billiard and pool tables, also bowling alleys

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover and Union Sts., Boston

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

WINES AND LIQUORS

Sold Only at Main, Roxbury Crossing and Canal St. Stores.
We carry a Full Line of Wines at all Leading Cafes and Hotels. We give Special Attention to Mail Orders. Send for our Complete Price List.

GRAY'S CLUB WHISKEY A most delicious blend of Pure Whiskies, old and mellow. Full Bot. 69c
REGULAR 1.00 VALUE

COMBINATION SALE.

These combinations have become very popular with our trade. They present real bargains, both in quality of goods and in prices. Look them over and get out the ones you like, and ORDER BY NUMBER.

No. 1 ..... 99c
1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey
1 Bottle Old Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, 5 vintage

No. 2. Five Bottles. 99c
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 5 vintage
Sold Everywhere for $1.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.

No. 3. Any Two of the Following (Not Two of a Kind). 99c
1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey
1 bottle Vittoria Rum
1 bottle Finest Pleasant Gin, 1 bottle Marathon Cal. Brandy

No. 4. $1.25
1 bottle "Gray's 44" Whiskey regular price $1.00
1 bottle Sa Vintage Wine, any kind .25c

No. 12.	Combination Cut Price, for both
Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal $2.80	$3.40
Port Wine, 5 Vintage, 1 gal 1.00	
Total, Regular Price $3.80	
No. 13.	
Defender Whiskey, 1 gal $2.80	$4.25 For Both
Marathon Brandy, 1 gal 2.50	
Total, Regular Price $5.30	

ORDER DEPT., MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.
SPECIAL ATTENTION
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

CHATS ON WHISKEY

BY STERNE BROS.—No. 24.

What is the reason in paying out your money for a whiskey of unknown quality, when you can get it direct at factory prices? Extra Wines and Liquors at Extra Low Prices. Our whiskies have always been advertised at prices that were considered very low indeed. If you can match us $4 a gal. we believe we can sell you a better whiskey. Sterne's Extra Whiskey at $2.85 a gallon (all in an old box of prune juice) is as fine a whiskey as the $4 brand. Try an order now.

Express Paid in N. E.
We have been in business for twenty years, with a reputation for fair dealing. We pay $4 per gallon for whiskey, but it is a good price leader for twenty-five cents per gallon more under Today's Quick Delivery.

STERNE BROS.
Reliable Mail Order House Established 1879.
171 Summer St., Boston.

AUCTIONS.

Set solid, 12c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

As LEWIS J. BRO CO., Auctioneers

GRAND SPECIAL SALE

of

Henry F. Miller Upright and Knabe Baby Grand Piano,

[illegible]

ACCORDING TO LAW—Auction sale of mere, Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m., at the NATIONAL LOAN CO., 146 Tremont st., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PIANO POLISHING or reviste work; Grover Rooms 2 months at Hotel Bellevue, Beacon st. For free booklet write for estimate polishing [illegible] Grover, 3 Park square, Boston.

[illegible] a trial sample to back mailed for only 25c. Regular $1.00 size. ARD HIRSH, Lynn, 60 Derby A. Washington Mass.

FRENCH'S PELLETS for the prevention of pregnancy, lasting sample package 10c. L. WYNN, Springfield, Mass.

SIX SIR rentals, a month for any garment, made for ten cents. GRIFF, 209 Washington st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Information as to the business or [illegible] of my husband, Joseph Sonnenstein, who left home on the 5th inst. Address MRS. ANNA SONNENSTEIN, 21 Somerset st., Boston.

IF THE PARTY at the Dudley st. station who met with an accident to his watch will call on the watchman at the Dudley st. station he can have it for $1 by a week. J. S. ROUND & CO., 774 Washington st.

BANKRUPTCY collections and legal business all kinds in Plymouth County. Subscribe for weekly PLYMOUTH COUNTY LAW CO., Middleboro, Mass.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private letters quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

MISSING LETTERS and [illegible] of lost or [illegible] Address Box 1, Boston.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AMELIA AVE LIVE POULTRY CO., 199 Albany st. will pay for good fowl 12 1/2c.; chickens 14c.; ducks 14 [illegible] eggs 32c. Tel. 1000 Richmond.

WANTED to rent, a small fruit and poultry farm near Boston, with privilege of buying. A 23d Boston American.

FOR SALE—25 pairs standard bred homing pigeons, cheap. Address Box 1, Dept. P. F. SANBORN, 74 Exchange st., Providence, R. I.

CANARIES—Just in, choice, from the finest [illegible] singers. BEN CHAPMAN, 270 Summer st., Bos.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LARGEST VARIETY

[illegible] monthly term system clothing in New [illegible] leading tailors; misdescribed clothing, [illegible] at 1/3 to 1/2 less than [illegible] Worsted, worsteds from $12 to $30; [illegible] to

SACKETT TO FIGHT HIS SUBORDINATES

Norwood Police Head Will Win Out Or Resign from Head of Force.

JUDGES TO BE SELECTMEN

Dispute Grows Bitter Since Officers Made Raid Without Consulting Their Chief.

Troubles in the Norwood police force, which have been long brewing, are to culminate this week in the dismissal of one of the patrolmen, or the resignation of Chief Fred S. Sackett. Chief Sackett must defend himself before the Board of Selectmen Thursday evening on charges brought by Constable William Breen. Friday evening Patrolman Thomas F. Holman will be arraigned before the selectmen to answer the accusation of Chief Sackett.

The disputes in the police force have grown so bitter that many citizens have taken sides and there are two factions arrayed against each other in Norwood. Those opposed to Sackett say that his appointment was a mistake. He was not a citizen of the town when he was selected as chief, and it is charged that, ever since he took charge of the force, wrangles have resulted.

Chief Sackett, Patrolman Holman and Constable Breen are at loggerheads. Breen had been a special officer until a few weeks ago, when he was dismissed by the selectmen, when Sackett brought charges of insubordination.

Patrolman Holman was also haled up before the Norwood selectmen and accused of being insubordinate. He was tried and found guilty and then allowed to remain on the force.

For a time things apeared to be running smoothly in the force. A recent raid on a house in the Italian colony in Norwood by Patrolman Holman and Constable Breen, without the knowledge of Chief Sackett caused the storm to break with renewed fury.

Sackett is making this raid the basis of new charges of insubordination against Policeman Holman. Constable Breen charges the Chief with being profane and brutal in the discharge of his duties and declares he will specify the occasions.

Breen says that Sackett knowingly allowed the law to be broken by the Italians and that, after he and Holman had seized liquors, Sackett conspired with the Italians to contest the forfeiture of the stuff taken in the house.

It is admitted that the Norwood police force has been in a chaotic condition for a long time. The citizens of the town would regard the matter in a less serious light but for the fact that they have been struggling for years to improve the department, with their tax rate the highest in the Commonwealth.

Three years ago the Selectmen went so far as to advertise for a chief of police. When Sackett was appointed about a year ago every member of the regular force, which consists of one day and two night patrolmen, was a candidate for the position.

The Board of Selectmen have hitherto sustained Chief Sackett,—whose supporters claim he has done excellent work in the way of law enforcement with the small disorganized force with which he has had to work.

The friends of Breen and Holman hold Sackett responsible for the disorganized condition of the force, and claim that it is impossible for any of the old members of the police force to get on amicably with him.

"Sackett is overbearing, too exacting and jealous of his authority and too strict a disciplinarian for the size of the force he has to handle," is the way they put it. They insist that, in a force composed of four men, each should be allowed discretion in the exercise of his duty, and that the strict discipline of a large force is neither necessary nor desired.

Breen's friends declare that if the Selectmen decide against them in the hearings this week they will take an appeal to the people by making Breen a candidate for Selectman at the next town election.

HELD IN $4,000 FOR BUILDING COLLAPSE

Charged with causing the death of eight men through criminal negligence in allowing a wall to fall in Chelsea on August 2[illegible] Morris Gordan and Morris Seg[illegible], contractors, were held in $4,000 bonds each yesterday afternoon in the Chelsea police court by Judge George M. Stearns. The men were given until Tuesday to allow the contractors to arrange for bail. They are charged with eight counts on manslaughter. The prosecution was conducted by City Solicitor Harry J[illegible]. The two contractors [illegible] reserving their evidence [illegible] before the Superior Court.

STOLEN RIG FOUND; SEEK HORSE THIEF

Lynn, Oct. 10.—The Lynn police are looking for John Spear of Saugus, who is charged with stealing a $200 horse and carriage from Charles Grover of Cliftondale after Grover had befriended Spear and given him work. Spear came out of Charlestown State prison last winter after completing a three-year sentence. The rig was located to-night in Everett, where a man answering Spear's description had sold it for $1.

Poisoned Drink and Pistol Vital Clews in Erb Tragedy

Mrs Katherine Beisel

Mrs. J. Clayton Erb.

Wife and Her Sister Face Trial for Murder, Confident They Will Go Free.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—A poisoned highball, supposedly offered to the murdered Captain J. Clayton Erb by his pretty wife and the declaration that she has been constantly practicing with a revolver are now claimed to be vital points in the evidence to be presented by District Attorney McDade to the Grand Jury the first week in December, when the indictment charging her with being the accessory in his death is submitted.

Mrs. Erb's sister, Mrs. Katherina Beisel who is charged with the murder of the captain is believed by the government now to have been the direct cause of the bitter enmity felt by Mrs. Erb toward her husband, but the shooting by Mrs. Beisel is claimed to have been directly incited by the wife.

Detective Austin Gavin, who was employed by Captain Erb when divorce proceedings were first contemplated, is to testify to a visit paid by him to Mrs. Erb at Red Gables.

Shot at Detective.

He [illegible] the door and rang the bell. As he was standing there he heard the report of a revolver and a bullet crashed into the wall close to his head. A moment later Mrs. Erb appeared and [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] you must pardon me. I [illegible] for something [illegible]

It is known that Mrs. Erb has been practicing with her revolver [illegible] [illegible] was often [illegible] roadside in the country districts shooting at whatever formed a good target.

The alleged poisoned highball which was given to Erb by his wife is now in the [illegible] of George H. Meeker [illegible] [illegible] chemist who has completed his analysis [illegible] [illegible] is presented to the Grand Jury. The detectives connected with the prosecution of the charges against Mrs. Erb and her sister state that they are perfectly satisfied with the evidence to come from the chemist.

One of the highest officers in the police department, and an intimate friend of the murdered politician, states that his death was but a relief from months of unhappy married life.

Erb married his wife under the belief that she was to grant him an offspring to perpetuate his name. The wife, however, did not want to have to divide the property coming to her when Erb should die.

This officer relates an incident concerning the marital love existing between the two.

After the veteran politician had been in court [illegible] his wife, who charged him with assault and battery, he was talking with the officer and said that he felt that he could from then on deal as bitterly with his wife as he had ever treated any political adversary.

Expect to Go Free.

"Clayton," said the department man, "Don't tell me that. You are in love with that woman. You don't want to break away from her. All you want her to do is to keep away from that sister of hers and from other men. One solitary kind word from her a day and you would fetch and carry for her as devotedly as any dog."

The politician faltered a minute and then answered frankly, "You've guessed it. I do care for her and if she but gave [illegible] I would stick by her through thick and thin."

Mrs. Erb and Mrs. Beisel are at present confined in the Media Jail and the attorneys for the former are endeavoring through application for a writ of habeas corpus to secure her trial before the facts now in the possession of the government are [illegible].

[illegible] is no longer in evidence, the two women apparently being imbued with the belief that they will go free. Mrs. Erb on lack of evidence proving complicity and Mrs. Beisel on the claim of emotional insanity, a brother of hers at present being confined in an asylum and irresponsible tendencies being constantly displayed by other blood relations.

VETERAN FIGHTS NAVY DEPARTMENT

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 10.—Charges of political activity have been preferred against Captain Josiah N. Jones, a veteran of the Civil War, employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Captain Jones is a candidate for representative to the Legislature, and while his case was under investigation by Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey, by order of the Secretary of the Navy, made a ringing speech declaring he was [illegible] try [illegible] civil service commission and any [illegible] to take away the rights of an American citizen. The captain has begun the battle with the Commission and Navy Department. He was a member of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment before [illegible] rebellion was ca[illegible] Sixth New Hampshire.

BANKER'S BIG BELL SOUNDS CURFEW

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 10.—John Farson's giant bell clock in Oak Park will become the village curfew, according to an announcement of the Council. Throughout the Summer small lads running about the streets have caused warm complaints to be made to the officials, and recently the village fathers were asked if there was no ordinance against this. Farson's clock was suggested as a curfew and the banker was consulted. His consent was obtained. Every night hereafter when the great bell on the clock strikes ten the small boys and girls must leave the streets for their homes.

HOLLAND NAMED FOR HIGH SHERIFF

Lowell, Oct. 10.—Two [illegible] were held here this afternoon in [illegible] Associate building, by the [illegible] of Middlesex county. The County Commissioner convention of seventeen delegates nominated Edward Gallagher of Lowell for the three-year term, while George R. Duren of Carlisle was [illegible] the unexpired term [illegible] of Samuel Brown.

For high sheriff of Middlesex county John F. Holland of Winchester was nominated.

For Associate County Commissioner, James F. McCarthy of Lowell was named. A committee was appointed [illegible] county committee [illegible] two weeks.

Following the adjournment of the commissioner convention [illegible] cratic Councillor convention [illegible] There were twelve delegates. Charles E. Daley of Medford was nominated for Councillor.

INVENTOR MAXIM FLIES IN BALLOON

Springfield, Oct. 10.—Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford, inventor of the noiseless gun, which the United States Government is experimenting with, made a balloon ascension here this afternoon with Charles J. Glidden in the balloon Boston. The ascent was made from Court square shortly before [illegible] o'clock, and a safe landing was made at Middlefield at about 5.30 o'clock.

Mr. Glidden said the trip was unusually successful and there was enough gas left in the bag to have kept the balloon in the air [illegible]. The air line distance covered was thirty-five miles.

Mr. Maxim is the president of the newly formed Hartford Aero Club, and to-day's ascension was his first. It was Mr. Glidden's twenty-fourth trip. On October 28 Mr. Glidden will make another ascension having for passengers R. E. Olds of Lansing, Mich., and the latter's fourteen year old daughter.

2 WOMEN AND MAN FACE MURDES TRIAL

Manassas, Va., Oct. 10.—Thomas Posey, his wife and Mrs. Edward Fair, linked by ties of blood and marriage, face trial for the murder of Edward Fair, whose body lies beside that of his brother, Allen Fair, whom he shot dead in a frenzy of jealousy last Thursday night.

When brought before the grand jury here Monday, following their arrest to-night [illegible] women charged with being his accessories are expected to [illegible] a defence of kill or be killed.

Their story presents Edward Fair as a murderous madman crazed by the fancied attentions of his brother to his wife.

According to their story the Fairs were visiting the Poseys the night of the tragedy. Edward Fair became suddenly infuriated at what he thought to be an exchange of glances between Allen and Mrs. Fair. He rushed away and returned with a revolver with which he killed his brother.

Posey then closed with his brother-in-law and Mrs. Posey handed her husband an axe with which he brained Fair.

2,000 IN BIG PARADE HONOR FR. MATHEW

Haverhill, Oct. 10.—Celebrating the one hundred and eighteenth anniversary of the birth of Father Leopold Mathew, the apostle of temperance, over 2,000 members of the sixteen total abstinence societies affiliated with the Essex County C. T. A. U., marched through the streets here to-day in a parade that was officially reviewed by Mayor Wood and the city government.

The ranks of the marchers were swelled by eight bands, ten drum corps and two corps of finely drilled parochial school cadets.

The Father Mathew Temperance Association was organized here in 1889 and has held previous parades in 1891 and 1900, to-day's outrivalling them both, however, in splendor and enthusiasm.

Robert J. McCartney of Plymouth, the Independence League candidate for Lieutenant Governor, one of the guests of the day, was cheered and congratulated by his friends on his nomination.

Traveler $2.50 Shoe

Improved In Style.
Fit and Wear Better Than Ever
Every Pair is Warranted to Our Customers.
$2.50 is the Price—The Value is Fully $5.00.

[illegible]

Traveler Specials (HIGHER GRADE) $3.00

Traveler specials are made only of the finest and highest grade leathers. Best of selections in Velour Calf, Gun Metal, Patent Colt-skin, Shrewsbury Calf in black and russet especially adapted for Winter wear. Fast color eyelets and hooks, real oak leather soles. [illegible] are borne out by over a million satisfied Traveler Shoe wearers [illegible] the country.

Bear in Mind TRAVELER $2.50 SHOES Are FIVE DOLLAR VALUE.
TRAVELER SPECIALS—$3.00—Are CUSTOM MADE.

—For Men and Women—

Fall Styles Now Ready In 4 Stores in Boston
9 SCHOOL ST., 599 WASHINGTON ST.,
2215 WASHINGTON ST.,
150 COURT ST.

TRAVELER STORES NEAR BOSTON
LYNN, 93 Market St.
WORCESTER, 70 Front St.
LAWRENCE, 511 Essex St.
PROVIDENCE, 89 & 457 Westminster St.

Traveler Factory, Webster, Mass. Union Shop.

Style 509. For Smart Women

Union Stamp No. 2

Style 407. For Nobby Men

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

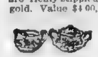
Reduced Prices on China

Several large import orders have arrived earlier than expected. We are, therefore, greatly overstocked in this department, hence these low prices

Dinner Sets—60 Choice Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, including large size platters, decorated in dainty spray designs, also in choice underglaze border and gold edges. Would be a bargain at $10, marked to **6.98**

25 Dinner Sets—130 pieces, decorated in dainty border of small roses and all richly traced with gold. This is in every respect a $20.00 value, marked at.......... **14.98**

Toilet Sets. 150 sets, 10 pieces, fancy shape, like cut, rich floral decoration, in dainty colors and are richly stippled with gold. Value $4.00, at.. **1.98**



Sugar and Creams, 600 pairs of these hand painted, real china sugars and creams, family size, assorted shape and decorations. All 75c values at 39c a pair **39c**

Chocolate Sets Fine imported china, 14 pieces, late shapes and fine floral decorations, value $1.50 to $1.75 a set, marked for this sale **98c**

Fruit Sets—Imported china, 7 pieces, richly decorated and tinted. Would be a bargain at 1.25, marked at. **79c**

Jardiniere and Pedestal — This beautiful Jardiniere and Pedestal decorated in Rookwood effects, stands 27 inches high and Jardiniere has 10-inch opening. Regular price $6.00, marked at . **3.98**

Bargains in Basement

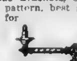
Gas and Electric Fixtures

Gas Chandeliers, all brass fixture, polished and lacquered.

2-arm fixture, with globes, $3.98 value for... **2.29**

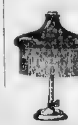
3-arm fixture, with globes, same as cut, $4.49 value for . **2.95**

Gas Brackets, solid brass, rope pattern, best grade, 29c value for



19c

Double swing, rope pattern, 69c value, for **49c**



Portable Gas Lamps, brass stand, incandescent gas burner, green plated shade, beaded ring, complete with tubing, $3.98 value, for **2.87**

Electric Ceiling Fixture for lighting piazza or porch brass fixture with electric socket and globe (as shown) Marked at **79c**

Mrs. Potts' Irons, nickel plated and polished, 2 irons, 1 handle and 1 stand. Worth 98c, for **69c**

Parlor Stoves, cylinder pattern, made of sheet steel body, full brick lining and large anti-clinker door. A low priced stove with the improvements found in the expensive kind

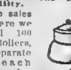
8 in size	4.98
9 in size	5.49
11-in. size	6.98
12-in. size	7.98

Ash Sifter, galvanized metal iron and wire, with dome shape heavy galvanized cover, 98c value for . **69c**

Aluminum Cooking Ware

Features about Aluminum are lightness, freedom from rust, absence of poisonous substance and durability.

To increase sales in this ware we will sell 100 Rice Boilers, two separate vessels, each one piece of metal, 2-qt. size, worth $1.59, for **1.23**



Galvanized Ash Can, with dome shape, tight-fitting cover, 17x24 inch, can and cover. Worth $1.49, for **98c**

Silver Plated Ware

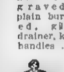
For October Wedding Gifts

$5.50 Candelabra, 5 lights, French gray finished base, with flower design. Complete with shades, candles and holders .. **4.49**

$1.49 Cake Baskets, quadruple silver plated, satin finished, engraved, on base or feet **75c**

$3.24 Baking Dishes, quadruple silver plated, 9¼-inch diameter, plain burnished, thread border; also French gray finished cover **2.49**

$1.98 Butter Dishes, quadruple silver plated, satin finished, engraved or plain burnished, glass drainer, knife rests and handles **1.49**



$1.49 Syrup Pitchers and Plates, quadruple silver plated, butler finished, engraved on side...... **75c**

$1.98 Chocolate Pots, quadruple silver plated, plain polished, engraved flower on side **1.49**

$5.50 Tea Sets, quadruple silver plated, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder, satin finished, engraved or plain burnished, at.......... **4.49**

$6.00 Combination Set, Rogers, 20-piece, consisting of 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 medium forks, 6 medium knives, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife, plain bead border all in chest like cut, $4.98 complete . **4.98**

Footwear Bargains

500 pairs of Women's Boots, in all leathers, Goodyear welts, $3.00 grades, at, a pair **1.69**

1000 pairs of Women's Warm Slippers, in a variety of kinds. Choice at 59c pair **59c**

50 cases of Women's Rubbers, good quality, all sizes. Trust price 75c pair, our price **39c**

300 pairs of Girls' Boots, mostly Goodyear welts. $2 and $2.50 values, pair..... **1.69**

250 pairs of Childs' Educator Boots, sizes 5 to 8, a few subject to factory hurts. Price $1.25 a pair..... **1.25**

100 pairs of Boys' Shoes, sizes 9 to 13½, in satin calf, at, per pair **75c**

300 Pairs of Men's Fall Shoes, Goodyear welts and waterproof soles, at...... **2.50**

300 pairs. Men's Heavy Shoes, for street or work. Good $3 values, at $2 a pair. **2.00**

100 pairs of Men's Satin Calf Shoes, about all sizes. $1.50 grades, $1.13 a pr. **1.13**

350 pairs Men's Slippers, a factory job. $2.00 values at 98c a pair........... **98c**

200 pairs of Boys' School Shoes, in a variety of leathers. Worth $1.50 and $2.00, to close at $1.25 a pair....... **1.25**

100 doz. of Women's Overgaiters, new fall styles. Price per pair, **25c to 89c**

Wall Paper

Our large fall assortment is now ready, the largest line of medium-priced wall paper to be found in Boston. Papers that the exclusive wall paper stores offer at from 12c to 75c a roll, are sold by us at prices varying from.... **5¢ to 45¢**

Special This Week

Eight Thousand Rolls of handsome patterns that regularly retail for 25c a roll, at 12½c a roll.... **12½c**

Belt Bargain

50c Belts for 29c

Elastic Belts—2 inches wide, black, brown, navy, white and alice blue, steel studded and with handsome steel buckle. These belts well worth 50c. Our price for this sale **29c**

Framed Pictures

Desirable Wedding Presents at the Lowest Possible Prices

Our free hand pastels are by Chandler, which signifies the best, in all shapes and sizes, with handsome gold burnished frames. Prices range as follows

$1.87, $2.24, $3.69, $4.98, $5.69, $6.49, $7.98 and $9.98.

Odd lot of Etchings and Pastels, in extra handsome patterns, gold burnished frames; size 38x28. Worth $7.98, this sale . . **4.98**

Small lot of Genuine Water Colors, by Callowhill, in gold burnished frames, square and oblong shapes; $8.98 and $9.98 are the regular prices; sizes 34x24 and 38x18.. **4.98 and 5.98**

Etchings and the Harvest Moon, hand colored, in 3-inch gilt frame; size outside 43x23, only..... . .. **2.98**

Artotypes, hand colored, titled subjects, in very best gold frames. Regular price $3.98 .... **2.49**

St. Cecilia, Sacred Heart, etc., in handsome deep gilt frames. A great bargain at only **2.24**

Olliograph Landscapes, in wide gilt frames with large, fancy corners; made on frame, size 33x23, each...... **1.98**

Famous Harvest Moon, or etchings, in gilt or solid oak frames; size 40x21, only **1.87**

Thousands we cannot specify, large and small sizes, about, each...... .. **1.00**

We carry a very full and selected stock of Mirrors, all shapes, kinds and sizes, at prices which make this a busy department.

Talking Machine Section

Fifth Floor—Centre

Important Announcement

We take great pleasure in announcing to the thousands of delighted owners of Edison Phonographs a number of changes and improvements in both Phonographs and Records, which will add much to their pleasure in the future.

We are now demonstrating the wonderful new

Edison Amberol Record

A Record made of a new composition, by a new process and playing an average of more than four minutes.

We also show a series of attachments, by which, at slight cost, all present Phonographs, except the Gem, may be equipped to play the longer Record in addition to the present one.

Catalogues of the new records and attachments sent free upon request.

To those who own disc machines we offer regular 10-inch, 60-cent records at ...... **39c** 6 for **$2.00**.

We offer also an oak finish, disc record cabinet, capacity 120 records, for this sale at **5.00**

Other cabinets, disc and cylinder, from **$7.50** to **$25.00**.

A few Regina Music Boxes and Cabinets at less than one-half regular prices.

☞ We carry at all times every Record in the Victor and Edison domestic catalogs. Mail orders are respectfully solicited.

Sunday
October 11, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting
and Automobiles

SIX HITS IN THE NINTH INNING GIVE CHICAGO CUBS VICTORY

Detroit, by Great Uphill Fight, Had the Game Won at End of the Eighth.

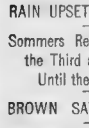
RAIN UPSETS BOTH TEAMS

Sommers Replaces Killian in the Third and Does Well Until the Fatal Ninth.

BROWN SAVES THE DAY

Fine Rally by Tigers Sends Ruelbach and Overall to the Stable.

By ADDIE JOSS.
The Great Cleveland Pitcher.



Addie Joss.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 10.—The champion Chicago Cubs won the first game of the world's series from the Detroit Tigers, twice pennant winners of the American League, today by the score of 10 to 6. The game was the Tigers' when the Cubs went to bat in the ninth when Summers who had replaced Killian in the fourth, weakened and was batted freely.

The game was played in a continual rainstorm, which at, times amounted to a downpour. The Tigers scored one in the first on Schaefer's hit and steal and Cobb's single. In the fourth, when the storm was at its height, the Cubs, aided by several excusable errors, batted in four runs and proved to have clinched the game. Killian gave away to Summers in the middle of the inning.

Later in the game, when the American League champions began to bat, Ruelbach was replaced by Overall, and in the eighth the burden was taken up by Brown. The Tigers had moved up close, and finally crept by. Then the Cubs "got to" Summers and tied the score, not only tied it up, but went ahead of the Tigers, who a few minutes before had apparently won the game.

Weather Upsets Both Teams.

Notwithstanding the one-sidedness of the score, the figures give no adequate idea of the relative skill of the Tigers and the Cubs. Each showed their claws and an ability and a willingness to do a tall line of scratching in a pinch. But the weather served to completely upset the form of both teams and to a slight relative strength is as much a matter of luck as it was before the start of Ball.

It was not only the fate of the Cubs that were responsible for the most ridiculous of runs rushed in by the visitors in the last round. A particularly hard downpour of rain during the playing of the last inning made the ball as soggy as a sponge, and as heavy as though it had been loaded with lead. When Summers weakened, the added weight to the sphere completed his complete undoing.

Cubs Must Show Better Form.

In the opinion of those who saw today's contest, Chance's men should be the favorites in the betting on the ultimate result of the series, but they will be compelled to put up a far better fight than last year, when they walked away with the championship almost without extending themselves.

In commenting on today's game, however, I do not mean to detract from the credit due Chance's men, they deserved to win. What I mean to point out is that the rain and soggy condition of the field introduced an element of chance in the contest which will not appear in the later games.

Players Share $8,895.42.

The size of the crowd was a big disappointment to the players. Seats have been arranged and accommodations fixed up for 20,000 persons, but the rain cut the attendance down to 10,812. This meant that to-day's receipts totalled as follows.

Players' share, $8,895.42; owners', $2,-963.14, and the National Commission's, $1,-185.59.

The gates were thrown open at 10 o'clock and a thousand fans, who had congregated before the box office long before that hour rushed into the best seats. From that time forward until the call of play, the stream of spectators poured in without let. Despite the intense rivalry there was a much better spirit of sportsmanship about than was shown at New York on Thursday.

Tigers Not Disheartened.

Although the ovation of the day went to Manager Jennings and his crowd, the reception given the Cubs and especially Manager Chance was a warm one, and throughout the game the good plays of the visitors received quite as much applause as those made by players of the Tigers.

The defeat of the American leaders in no sense disheartened them, and when they left the field after the game they said they will meet the Cubs in the second act to-morrow, their confidence was fully high. They regarded their defeat to-day as entirely fluky and are betting heavily on their own chances.

FIRST GAME FULL OF THRILLS FROM START TO THE VERY FINISH

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—In a game that was filled with thrills from start to finish, the world's champion Cubs of Chicago this afternoon drove the first spike into a renewed similar title by trimming the Tigers of Detroit by the decisive score of 10 to 6. It was far from an ideal weather for a championship of such importance. Rain

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

"THREE-FINGERED" BROWN, WHO SAVED THE CUBS' BACON

MORDECAI BROWN has been the mainstay of the Chicagos in the box thus season. It was he that kept the Pirates from scanning the pennant by defeating them last Sunday, only allowing them four hits. He also came to the rescue on New York Thursday, when Pfeister was knocked out of the box, and saved the day as well as the flag for the Windy City talent. Ioan at Detroit, yesterday, he relieved Overall at a critical time, and the Cubs finally won out by fierce batting. He is a freak pitcher, only having three fingers on his pitching hand. That the Cubs are entitled to play in the world series is due absolutely to his efforts on the firing line.

FOOTBALL RESULTS:

At Soldiers' Field—Harvard, 10; Williams, 0
At New Haven—Yale, 18; Holy Cross, 0.
At Amherst—Amherst, 0; Vermont, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 18; Tufts, 0
At Annapolis—Naval Academy, 22; Dickinson, 0
At Buffalo—Carlisle, 12; Syracuse, 0
At Princeton—Princeton, 0; Lafayette, 0
At West Point—West Point, 33; Trinity 0
At Philadelphia—Penna, 6; State College 0
At Ithaca—Cornell, 23; Oberlin, 10.
At Providence—Brown, 12; Bowdoin, 0
At Andover—Yale Freshmen, 5; Andover, 0
At South Bend—Notre Dame, 64; Franklin, 0
At Portland—Colby, 6; New Hampshire, 0
At Chicago—Chicago, 29; Indiana, 0
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 15; Ames, 10
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 20; Grinnell, 5
At Chicago—Depaul, 10; P. & S., 0
At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois, 6; Marquette, 6
At Madison—Wisconsin, 35; Lawrence, 0
At Lansington, Mich.—Mich. State, 0; Michigan Aggies, 0.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 40; Earlham, 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 102; Cragdo, 0
At Washington, George town 22; Baltimore Medical, 2.
At Worcester—Tufts, 12; Worcester, 0.
At Portland—Westbrook, 11; Bates II., 0
At Stony Brook—Chelsea, 6; Hyde Park, 0
At Dedham—Dedham High, 6; Norwood, 0
At Portland—Colby 6, New Hampshire, 0.

DARING LYTLE SENDS AUTO 100 MILES AN HOUR.

Wonderful Speed in Sweepstakes Over Vanderbilt Cup Course.

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN

Strang's Bride See Him Defeated in the Main Event on the Program.

New York Oct. 10. The greatest series of automobile [illegible] ever seen on this side of the water, if not on any other country was run [illegible] Vanderbilt cup course on Long Island today. Breaking a world's record for stock cars, Hearne Lyte won the Motor Parkway sweepstakes in an hour, covering ten laps of the course at a rate of speed of sixty-five and one-half miles an hour. On the stretch [illegible] traversed the entire course [illegible] to dig for [illegible] at a clip of sixty-four miles an hour. [illegible] the wheels and [illegible] the [illegible] of dust [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOOTBALL HARVARD BEATS WILLIAMS 10 TO 0 BOXING ATTELL AFTER BAT NELSON GOLF CHESTNUT HILL TOURNEY ENDS SHOOTING

SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL'S CRACK FOOTBALL ELEVEN LINED UP FOR THE WORD.

...n, right tackle; Woodman, right guard; Austin, center; Pirnie, left guard; Russell, left tackle; Garland, left end; McDonald, right half; Kirkpatrick, left half; Donahue, quarterback; Hot arty, fullback.

KRISPEN BEATEN BY WILKESBRINO

Four Heats Necessary to Decide the Victor, Krispen Taking the Third.

Wilkesbrino and Krispen locked horns in the feature event of the Dorchester Driving Club matinee at Franklin Field Speedway yesterday afternoon, and when the air had cleared after the fray it was found that the former had gained all the glory, though he dropped the third heat to his rival. Wilkesbrino in the opening heat made the quarter mile in thirty-two seconds, which equalled the best time made during the matinee.

Annie Lee, the fast pacing mare recently bought by Solly Woolson, and Los Stewmarts speedy wagger, Edith B., came together in Class E. Three gruelling heats were the result, but always with Annie Lee having just sufficient speed to cop out her opponent at the wire. The time of the race was the fastest of the day—31, 31¼, 31½. This was remarkable, considering the chilly weather.

E. S. Fitch made an excellent trotting race with Christmas, over Oakland King and F. W. L. Wise lost the second heat to the South Boston representative, the latter King, in the best time for the event, thirty-five seconds.

Prince of Mexico, driven by A. M. Johnson, succeeded in beating the time he was pointed at during the second heat by trotting in his third trial in 34½. Another successful attempt almost time was Billie Bashford, paring for 2:17¼ in seconds, just a quarter of a second better than the time the horse set for him.

Saturday, Oct. 24 the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club intend celebrating a large new grand stand near the judges' stand at the finishing line, and have extended invitations to all the driving associations around Boston to be present. A number of races are scheduled, and special ribbons will be awarded the lucky ones. It was first intended to have the affair next Saturday, but it was found necessary to change the date. The summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING (TO BEAT 35 SECS.)
Prince of Mexico, b. h. W. Johnson ..... Won
Time—35½, 35, 34¾.

CLASS B—TROTTING.
Christmas, b. m., K. S. Fitch 1 1 1
Oakland King, b. g., F. E. Bancroft 2 2 2
W. L., ch. g., F. W. L. Wise 3 3 3
Time—35½, 35, 35¼.

CLASS D—PACING
Wilkesbrino, br. h. J. Brown 2 1 1
Krispen, bk. g., J. Hall 1 2 2
Time—34½, 34, 34¼.

CLASS F—PACING.
Annie Lee, br. m., Solly Woolson 1 1 1
Edith B., ch. m., E. S. Fitch 2 2 2
Time—32, 31¾, 31½.

CLASS F—PACING (Purse $75).
Billie Bashford, b. g., C. B. Sacco ..... Won

CLASS G—PACING.
[illegible] 1 1 1
[illegible] 2 2 2
[illegible] 3 3 3
[illegible] 4 4 4

CLASS H—PACING.
Lord Morrison, b. h. E. Harris 1 1 1
Dorine, b. g., E. Harris 2 2 2
Time—30, 30, 30.

CLASS I—PACING.
Jolo Thought, ch. m., F. Lane 1 1 1
Maud Fox, g. m., F. Lane 2 2 2
Time—30, 30, 30.

CLASS J—TROTTING AND PACING.
Queen Patch, b. g. (H. J. Sullivan) 1 1 1
Billy Hall, b. g. (H. Goodwin) 2 2 2
Glazer, b. g. (F. Lane) 3 3 3
Time—2:27, 2:26, 2:26.

CLASS K—TROTTING AND PACING.
Fred Starlo, b. m., [illegible] 1 1 1
Kate Starlo, b. m., [illegible] 2 2 2
Time—2:28, 2:27, 2:26.

CLASS L—TROTTING AND PACING.
Norman B., br. g. (H. O. Paddock) 1 1 1
Dr. Bigelow, b. g. (H. Bigelow) 2 2 2
Robert, b. g. [illegible] 3 3 3

NIP AND TUCK AT FALL RIVER RACES

Most Exciting Finishes of the Season Are Enjoyed by Driving Club Members.

Fall River, Oct. 10.—By far the most sensational racing of the season under auspices of the Fall River Driving Club was that furnished this afternoon. In all of the four classes the winner was ever in doubt and the finishes were so exciting as to fairly burn the wire.

In Class A, Early Bird came within an ace of equalling her record of 1907, she finishing in three-quarters of a second behind. The was in the first heat, which was won only after a magnificent burst of speed on the stretch, barely nosing out Country Guy. In the second heat the time was much slower, but it was nip and tuck for the entire half, Early Bird winning by a head.

Star Artist steam from Tony Faust in straight heats, both heats being the best of the Class B races of the season. In Class C, St. Patrick Wee, a remarkable race in the first heat she broke badly from the outset, now being obtained in the second and third the mare was steady and won out in both heats on the stretch. The race being with Nazarra to the wire. The time was the fastest of the season for the heats.

In Class D, Old Sport added another blue ribbon to the collection, but Borden's horse had to go to the wire to do it. The feature of the meeting was an exhibition mile drive by Peter, the fourteen-year-old amateur driver, against the running horse Golden Hoe, driven by Joseph McMullen, another youngster, the time being 2.35¾.

Summary:

CLASS A.
Early Bird br. g. (Goss) 1
Country Guy (Harris) 2
Time—2:07¾, 2:10.

CLASS B.
Star Artist (steam) 1
Tony Faust (Harris) 2
Time—2:14¾, 2:22¾.

CLASS C.
[illegible] 1
[illegible] 2
[illegible] 3
Time—1:18¾, 1:16, 1:14.

CLASS D.
[illegible] 1
[illegible] 2
[illegible] 3
Time—1:21¾, 1:20¾, 1:20¾.

LEXINGTON RACES ARE POSTPONED

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—Heavy rains last night and this morning put the Breeders' Association track in such condition that it was found impossible to race this afternoon. Official announcement to this effect was made at 12 o'clock by H. W. Wilson, the secretary, and to-day's card will be raced off Sunday, making six events to be decided the first day of the second week.

Two-year-old Maiden filly Jimmie the Wall out Hill cop for $2 10 class trotters with the exception of Bonnie Wilkes, who had gone silver loving cup donated by L. V. Harkness as an add-to-one premium. The Wilson stake for 2.12 pacers, 2.14 trotters and 2.16 pace and the 2.12 pace for 2.08 class.

LAWRENCE H. SWAMPED.

Malden High jumped on Lawrence High to the tune of 76 points yesterday as the Malden High School football outfit made its initial appearance of the season. Lawrence was leading its own record, it only requiring the score of 75 points to win the game.

Turner had his eye on the punt and succeeded in blocking seven out of eight attempts while Mongan put the last one over. The following:

MALDEN H. S.	LAWRENCE H. S.
Mongan, l.e.	Cotter, left
Moore, l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score—South Boston 16, Oakdale 0. Touchdowns—Sullivan, Lamprey. Goals from touchdowns—O'Donnell, Sullivan. Referee—Dacey. Umpire—Bolster. Time—20 min. halves.

80. BOSTON 16; OAKDALE 0.

At McNary Park, South Boston, yesterday, the South Boston A. A. defeated the Oakdale A. A. of Jamaica Plain by the score of 16 to 0. Touchdowns of the latter were made on the playing of Lamey and Hayden and the kicking of F. O'Donnell, the former South Boston High star, for South Boston, while Mulvey and Sullivan excelled in their playing for the Oaklines. The summary:

OAKDALE A. A.	
Carrone, l.e.	
McDonald, Cartier, l.t.	
Holman, l.g.	
Hagan, c.	
Mahoney, r.g.	
O'Mara, r.t.	
Hastings, r.e.	
Lamey, q.b.	
Hayden, l.h.	
Farrell, r.h.	
Barron, f.b.	

Score—South Boston 16, Oakdale 0. Touchdowns—Sullivan, Lamprey. Goals from touchdowns—O'Donnell. Referee—Dacey. Umpire—Bolster. Time—20 min. halves.

SALEM H., 13; QUINCY H., 5.

Salem, Oct. 10.—Salem High defeated Quincy High here this afternoon by 13 to 5. Sheridan of Salem High got his collarbone broken, which threw him out of the game [illegible] Salem's best player, and Keniley were the best for Salem, while Hill carried off the honors for Quincy.

SALEM HIGH	QUINCY HIGH
Keniley, l.e.	[illegible]
Sheridan, l.t.	[illegible]
Edwards, l.g.	[illegible]
Bowen, c.	[illegible]
Bowen, Murphy, r.g.	[illegible]
Hill, r.t.	[illegible]
Sullivan, r.e.	[illegible]
Wright, q.b.	[illegible]
Bowen, l.h.	[illegible]
Bowen, Foley, r.h.	[illegible]
Wright, Doyle, f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Salem 13, Quincy 5. Touchdowns—Keniley, Bowen. Goals from touchdowns—Keniley (2). Referee—Kelley. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—20 min. halves. Attendance—800.

CLAREMONTS WON.

Claremont A. A. defeated Olmstead A. A. of Jamaica Plain yesterday at Pierce Park, Roslindale, by the score of 6 to 0. The score was made chiefly through the fine playing of Burckhardt, the old English High school tackle. Clinton and Hull also starred for the Claremonts, while Hammond and Burkehart excelled for the winners. The summary:

CLAREMONT A. A.	OLMSTEAD A. A.
Burckhardt, l.e.	[illegible]
Kinnear, l.t.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score—Claremont 6, Olmstead 0. Touchdown—Burckhardt. Referee—Kay. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—20 min. halves.

BUDWEISER WINS RACE FROM THE FAST TROTTER, ALTRO L.

King Bruce Defeats Aquiline in Three Hard Fought Heats at Old Colony Matinee.

By Ed. Cogswell.

South Weymouth, Oct. 10.—As the result of the Old Colony Driving Club matinee at the fair grounds to-day the prize suit of horse clothing offered for the trotter winning the most points in the season's series of matinees has been won by Nina, the little brown mare owned by Dr. Wilder, as her victory over Kalanor gives her fifty-nine points to forty-nine for her nearest opponent, Aquiline, and there are only two more events to be decided in the series, the close of the regular racing season, which is not long enough for the latter to close the interesting gap.

Seven events were decided with only one of the number requiring extra heats to find the winner. The first, Budweiser race was the feature attraction, but the best race was between King Bruce and Aquiline.

Budweiser is a big favorite with the local public, and when Driver Peters landed him to the front for the honors the crowd applauded lustily. He is the property of John W. Linnehan of Dorchester. Altro L. was clearly not in his form, his nonexistence losing him what ever chances he had of winning. This was the fastest race of the program, the two heats being in 1.08¾, 1.09¾.

A Red-Hot Race.

It was a red hot set to between King Bruce and Aquiline. In the initial heat the latter made several breaks, but it did not trip the stepped sure clip and broke from wire to wire, setting the world's record for the mile and a half. It was a mile for both contestants in the third. At the start Aquiline got off in front, but Wilder reeling King Bruce for all that he was worth soon had him in the lead. Nearing the quarter Bruce made a short break, but he caught and kept the Aquiline wheel in the upper turn, but then made another break. This time Wilder was given like the case was settled, but after having turned well for the wire the horse stretch, to the surprise of the spectators Aquiline made a standstill break and King Bruce was enabled to snatch the laurels.

The former Grand Circuit campaigner Kent, went down to defeat before Celio, a good going pacer owned and driven by F. L. Soule. H. G. Farlow was a new one for the matinees and made good in straight heats. His owner, T. McKenzie, said that he bought him back in the woods, but neglected to name the place.

Patricia Once a Runner.

Patricia, a very gamey and good gaited trotter, headed the summary over Lady Sampson and Kathleen. The winner was used at the Readville race track last year for a runner in prompting the warmest of fast trotters. She was purchased by F. P. Fay who soon discovered that he had quite a smart trotter in place of a runner. She knows no big event, either, but got while age showed enough headed heat in 1.17. She is a daughter of Laquita, son of Alcantara, while her dam was by Alcantara. It will be remembered that Axtone and Alcantara were full brothers, making her very much inbred.

Lady Lincoln and his mother in succeeding her victory, taking the lead at the word and showing the way around the quarter to her opponents. The decision of the fast trotting race left every one from a new one in which Altro L., Willie John and Indian Panic each had a heat and stood exactly the same in the summary at the conclusion of the third heat, was not decided to-day through Willie John and India Panic not showing up.

Interclub Matinee at Brockton.

Next Saturday the Old Colony Driving Club will meet at the Brockton Driving Club at the Brockton fair grounds. This is the third interclub meeting this season between the two, and there is much interest in the result, as the Brocktons are to make a strenuous effort in avenging the defeats they suffered in the previous encounters in the Old Colony's.

The following officials to act were H. F. Earl, starting judge; James Ford, H. F. Drake, stable superintendent. Summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING AND PACE.
Club, b. g. (C. E. Soule) 1 1 1
Kent, ch. g. (T. Barnard) 2 2 2
Time—1:09¾, 1:15.

CLASS B—TROTTING AND PACE.
Budweiser, b. g. (J. Barnard) 1 1 1
Altro L., ch. g. (H. F. Earl) 2 2 2
Time—1:08¾, 1:09¾.

CLASS C—TROTTING AND PACE.
Nina, br. m. (R. C. Wilder) 1 1 1
Kalanor, b. g. (F. F. Fay) 2 2 2
Time—1:13¾, 1:13¾.

CLASS D—TROTTING.
King Bruce, ch. g. (R. C. Wilder) 2 1 1
Aquiline, b. g. (F. A. Davenport) 1 2 2
Time—1:14¾, 1:14, 1:15.

CLASS E—TROT AND PACE.
Patricia, ch. m. (F. F. Fay) 1 1 1
Lady Sampson, b. m. (F. A. Davenport) 2 2 2
Kathleen, br. m. (F. P. Mackenzie) 3 3 3
Time—1:17, 1:17, 1:17.

CLASS F—TROTTING.
A. G. Farlow, g. g. (T. Blackmanstel) 1 1 1
Rob Roy, ch. g. (C. S. Marsh) 2 2 2
Time—1:24¼, 1:24¾, 1:24¾.

CLASS G—TROT AND PACE.
Dale Benson, bl. m. (J. Barnard) 1 1 1
Starling, blk. m. (C. S. Litchfield) 2 2 2
Cobb, ch. m. (W. Gilbert) 3 3 3
Time—1:24, 1:24¾.

Megaphone Wins Special Race in Straight Heats

[illegible] 1 1 1
Billy H. [illegible] 2 2 2
Frank Tenney, [illegible] 3 3 3
Time—1:17¼, 1:17¼, 1:17¼.

SPECIAL MATCH RACE.
Megaphone, ch. m. (Bowser) 1 1
Quina, b. m. (Hewitt) 2 2
Time—2:17¼, 2:17¼, 2:22.

CLASS F—TROT OR PACE.
[illegible] 1 1 1
Hazel, b. m. (Wilson Tyler) 2 2 2
Time—1:19, 1:15.

CLASS B—TROT OR PACE.
[illegible] 1 1 1
[illegible] 2 2 2
[illegible] 3 3 3
Time—1:22¼, 1:18¾, 1:18.

FREE FOR ALL PACE TO SETTLE PASTEST HEAT CUP WINNER.
Bowery Boy, g. g. (E. Bowser) 2 1 1
George M., g. g. (A. Amsden) 1 2 2
Time—1:16¾, 1:16¾, 1:16¾.

CLASS A SPECIAL PACE.
Sister Katherine, [illegible] 1 1 1
Harry Ian, b. g. (W. Cutler) 2 2 2
Time—1:16¾, 1:16¾, 1:16¾.

FREE FOR ALL HANDICAP—¼ MILE—Purse $100.
Tim Tarsus, b. g., Buster Brown, scratch, 1 1 1
Jimmie Lee, b. m., Ed Bowser, 10 yards 2 2 2
Dewey, gr. g., Harry Van, 200 ft. 3 3 3
Time—:32¼, :32¼, :32¼.

ST. ALPHONSUS.

On Calot Park, Newton, yesterday, the St. Alphonsus A. A. eleven defeated the Lincoln A. A. in a close game, 5 to 0. Both teams were fairly evenly matched, the lines lead well at critical times. The latter, of the Newton High team, was [illegible] unconscious in a play and was carried to a dressing room. He soon [illegible] the way he revived and insisted on retiring to the game, which he [illegible].

ST. ALPHONSUS A. A.	LINCOLN.
Kenny, l.e.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Score—St. Alphonsus A. A., 5. Lincoln A. A. 0. Touchdown—McCarty. Umpire—Sullivan. Referee—Cochran. Linesmen—Kilday and Carr. Time—15 and 10 min. periods.

GRANT WON ROLLOFF.

In the weekly rolloff on the Old Colony alleys Grant landed first prize with 307, Johnston was second, 300, Lathrop third, 278, and Roche fourth, 264.

SOMERVILLE HIGH HAS STRONG ELEVEN

Under Coach Leo Hafford the Eleven Has Made Great Strides This Season.

The Somerville High School football team is made up of an aggregation of players that is feared by every team in the league, and not without reason, for the team is a most formidable one. Their methods and style of play are so strong that it is necessary for the opposing players to be "up on their toes" all the time to prevent defeat.

If it were not for the injuries to players on the team, it now appears as if it would make a clean sweep of all the games on the schedule. Captain Clarence Miner received a serious injury in the game with Everett High. With the best interests of the team in mind and knowing that his services could be of no avail, he withdrew in his resignation. With much regret the resignation was accepted and Pirnie, the captain fell upon Fred Forg, a member of the class of '09. The plays this fall, and the snap and dash with which he fills the position will undoubtedly inspire confidence in its renewed efforts.

Two of the individuals are the best that could be found on the team and they have pushed the game to a close. In all the games that they have played this season, the team is making a large number fell by the wayside, although there was not a serious accident.

Under the tutelage of Leo Hafford the team shows signs of making a record for itself in the annals of the high school world. His efficiency as a coach is beyond all the ability of the player, as they enter into the work with a dash that is hardly excelled by the teams of the leading universities.

SOMERVILLE HAD AN EASY TIME

In the game on Broadway Field, Somerville, yesterday afternoon, in which the Somerville High was supposed to play the Haverhill High school, the Somerville players had but one good man to contend with in the opposing team. The game resulted in a walkover for Somerville, who scored 34 to 0. Haverhill failed to score, losing 20 to 0.

The forward pass for various reasons resulted in failures when passed, forman Haverhill and Russell, the latter of the Haverhill team showed an exhibition of gameness seldom seen during the season, recklessly [illegible]. Two of the Somerville regulars, Garland and Russell, the latter, were out [illegible] from the line up. At the end of the [illegible] score was 34 to 0.

SOMERVILLE HIGH.	HAVERHILL HIGH.
Garland, l.e.	[illegible]
Russell, l.t.	[illegible]
Pirnie, l.g.	[illegible]
Woodman, c.	[illegible]
Austin, r.g.	[illegible]
Kirkpatrick, r.t.	[illegible]
Donahue, r.e.	[illegible]
McDonald, q.b.	[illegible]
Hot arty, l.h.	[illegible]
Forg, r.h.	[illegible]
Hot arty, f.b.	[illegible]

Score—Somerville 34, Haverhill 0. Touchdowns—Hot arty (2), Forg (2), Donahue, Hot arty. Goals from touchdowns—Hot arty (4). Referee—Murphy. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—20 min. halves.

FAIR PLAY FIRST IN MUNICIPAL

Belmont Park Race Track, New York, Oct. 10.—August Belmont's Fair Play won the Municipal handicap to-day, the biggest feature of the card. In the other stake events, Garrett won the Belmont, Thrive the Nursery and Delirium the Manhattan Handicap.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, six furlongs. Garrett, 110 (Troxler), 6 to 1, 1; Sir Richard, 110 (Notter), second; Lady Sebrin, 105 (McCarthy), third. Time—1:16. Lee Ann also ran.

SECOND RACE—Brook Cup Handicap, Steeplechase, four-year-olds and upwards, about two miles. Agent, 146 (Bullman), 4 to 1, 1; Watervliet, 142 (Brennan), second; Ben Strome, 142 (Powers), third. Time—4:04. Ben Strome fell at the fourteenth and Dermot also ran. Last three jumps.

THIRD RACE—Nursery two-year-olds, six furlongs. Thrive, 118 (Notter), even, 1; Lucullus, 115 (Notter), second, Field Mouse, 115 (Hevens), third. Time—1:16. Lord Rockingham, Hamilton and Joe Madden also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Belmont, two-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs. Delirium, 104 (Hilburn), 3 to 1, 1; Dr. Hart, 104 (Notter), second; Prosperous, 104 (Hevens), third. Time—1:15. Red River also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Municipal handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and one furlong. Fair Play, 107 (Notter), 3 to 1, 1; Master Robert, 105 (Troxler), 6 to 1, 2; Tournesol, 107 (Hilburn), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:54. Tournesol, Brother Jonathan, Bess Bramble and Ben Brush also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a sixteenth. Delhi, 107 (Notter), 4 to 1, 1; Sir Brassy, 97 (Hewitt), second; Rifle, 104 (Hevens), third. Time—1:48. Grantmar, Fairy, Bostock, Sailor Girl and Tyrian also ran.

ORIENTS IN TIE GAME.

The Orients of Somerville and the Franklin A. A. of West Newton played to a 6 game yesterday at West Newton. The Orients scored in the first half on the Franklin in three-yard line but failed to score. The features of the game were the playing of Steward and Conners.

ROBERTSON'S AUTO WINS ROAD RACE

Covrs 200 Miles at Fairmount Park In Four Hours, Two Minutes, Thirty Seconds.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Over a course splendidly guarded by 1,200 police, with weather favorable and the roads in fine condition, George Robertson, in a forty horse-power locomobile, this morning won the 200-mile race in Fairmount Park, covering the distance in 4 2 30.

The Acme sextuplet, driven by Cyrus Patchke, was second in 4:14:54; Ralph Mulford third in his four-cylinder Kozier and A. C. Mauchee fourth, in a thirty horse powerpower Peerless. A feud of sixteen cars faced the starter at 7 o'clock, while around the eight mile circuit there were nearly 400,000 spectators, the greatest number ever witnessing such an event.

Major Bee Ayers, with his staff, the City Council, the officers of the United States ships in the harbor and many distinguished persons, were in the official stand and the three handsome prizes were presented to the winners by the Mayor.

All of the eighteen machines in the number fell by the wayside, although there was not a serious accident.

SINGLE MEN BEAT MARRIED AT POLO

There were two good polo games at Dedham yesterday afternoon by the members of the Norfolk County Club. The first contest, between the single and married men for pinques given by Mrs. Gladding, was won by the single men.

In the second contest for the Westwood cups, the Whites defeated the Blues by 7 to 2. The summary:

Married Men—J. K. Street, Charles Dabney, Joshua Cryne, Ryeng Watson.
Single Men—Cecil Sterling, Louis Shaw, Allan Forbes, Austin Amory.

FIRST PERIOD.	Time.
Goal, Worthy	Made by.
2 Married men	1:00
2 Single men	2:00
2 Single men	3:00
	4:30
THIRD PERIOD.	
No goal.	
FOURTH PERIOD.	
4 Single men	2:40
FIFTH PERIOD.	
2 Single men	3:30
SIXTH PERIOD.	
2 Married men	1:45

Wood—Single men, Cecil Sterling, Louis Shaw, Allan Forbes, Austin Amory. Married men, Joshua Cryne, Ryeng Watson, Charles Dabney, Jr. Referee—Lockwood Thorne. Umpire—Lockwood Thorne. Time—Two 20 min. halves. Attendance 1,500.

TIE GAME AT MEDFORD.

Medford, Oct. 10.—Medford High School and Boston Latin School played a tie game this afternoon on the Medford High gridiron Medford, although the lighter of the two teams, held their opponents to a score of 0 to 0 in the first half, and that score in the middle of the second half on a seventy-yard by Blakely for a touchdown. The work of Blakely and Griffin on the in field and that of Fahey at left end for the visitors was the home features, and that of Teehan, Tate and Van Etten for the Medford team.

MEDFORD H. S.	BOSTON LATIN H. S.
Fahey, l.e.	[illegible]
Kowall, l.t.	[illegible]
Tate, l.g.	[illegible]
Hathaway, c.	[illegible]
Bradley, r.g.	[illegible]
Teehan, r.t.	[illegible]
Ivers, r.e.	[illegible]
Griffin, q.b.	[illegible]
Blakely, l.h.	[illegible]
Van Etten, r.h.	[illegible]
Curtis, f.b.	[illegible]

Touchdowns—Medford, H. S., 0, Boston Latin H. S., 0. Goals from touchdowns—Medford, H. S., 0, Boston Latin H. S., 0. Referee—Sargent, Field judge—Bancil Linscott. Umpire—Harry Wentworth.

WANTS BASKETBALL GAMES

The Marathon A. C. of Arlington would like to arrange games with an 1100-pound teams away from home. Robert H. Boyd, manager, No. 1 Norman street, North Cambridge.

The Wilmington Athletic Club of Wilmington desire to arrange games with strong amateur teams in the vicinity. Games evenings in November. Martin Sullivan, manager.

Dr. Hallock's

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Nervous Diseases, Chronic Diseases, WEAKNESSES

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DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS, a cure for nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, pimples, blotches on the face, ulcers or sores on the body, failing hair, pain in the back and legs caused by excesses, overwork or worry. They are the discovery of the famous specialist, Dr. Hallock, who has restored thousands. A single package proves their great invigorating qualities. Make the new good-fail virile, magnificent, grand manhood and womanhood forever. These good results are permanent and lasting. Our remedy will accomplish them in less time than any other. $1 per box at druggists. A regular $1 box sent free for trial by mail only, in plain package on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA CAPSULES for kidney and bladder complaints. Relief in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices; send for a box of these capsules and cure yourself at home. $1 at office or by mail in plain package.

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses, from whatever cause arising, all diseases of the nervous system, blood, bladder and kidneys treated. Disorders of the blood, anemia, acne, pimples or blotches on the face, ulcers or sores on the body, falling hair, pain in the back and legs caused by [illegible] without detention from business, privately by expert specialists. Consultation free. Our [illegible] book on all diseases and weaknesses should be read by every man; sent sealed free. Send for it to-day, you will be a better man by reading it. Office hours, daily, 9 to 5, Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court St., Boston, Mass

Office located 50 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard sts., between Bowdoin and Sudbury st., one minutes' walk from Scollay square. Oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as [illegible] of city papers show and all old residents know.

BASEBALL CUBS BEAT DETROIT IN FIRST TROTTING SPIRITED BRUSHES ON SPEEDWAY RACING HOW THEY RAN AT BELMONT ATHLETICS

TIGERS MAKE GREAT UPHILL FIGHT BUT LOSE OUT.

Summers Kept in the Box Too Long, Six Singles in the Ninth Scoring Five Runs.

Continued from First Page.

had fallen before the grinders took the field for battle. It began to fall again in the first inning and continued intermittently throughout the afternoon. The field was sloppy when the argument started, but it was almost ankle deep before the big game ended. Still, matters were just as bad for one side as the other. The rain, by overcoming the serious handicap in foreign territory, showed clearly that their team is the most reliable in any kind of going.

Tigers Nervous but Sandy.

The home crowd may have had something to do with the bad defensive work of the Tigers, but if there were [illegible] it was not apparent to the fans. They proved this by the manner in which they fought from the start despite a severe lacing given in the matter of strong pitching of the opposition, needless pitching and bad fielding on the part of their own team.

There was plenty of excuse for loose play, but more than its share fell to the lot of the locals. Charlie O'Leary, the little Tiger shortstop, who got back into the game after an absence of six weeks, was about the only Detroit infielder who fell to the earth throughout the afternoon. He played a remarkable game, but for one slip when he interfered with a throw from Crawford that would undoubtedly have nailed Johnny Evers at the plate. Rossman, Downs and Schaefer suffered badly in comparison with Chance, Evers and Steinfeldt. And Schmidt—he is not to be mentioned in the same breath with Johnny Kling.

Tigers Start With a Run.

In the first inning Sheckard led off with a single and took second when Cobb stumbled in going after the ball. Evers struck out, Schulte ranged to Schaefer and retired at first, while Steinfeldt gave Crawford a fly.

Detroit got a run in the last half. McIntyre starting off with a safe drive to right. O'Leary and Crawford went out on strikes, and then Mcintyre stole second. Cobb brought him in with a single to left, but in trying to stretch his hit the latter was nipped at second.

Hofman grounded out, Downs to Kling. In the second Crawford made a sensational catch of Pinkey's fly. Kling got a pass, but Reulbach forced him, O'Leary to Downs. In the Tigers' half Summers went out, Tinker to Chance. Schaefer lined to Hofman, and Schmidt retired to Chance.

It was raining when the third inning began. Sheckard doubled to right. Evers was safe when Schaefer slipped on his grounder. Schulte came up with a bingle to right, scoring Sheckard. [illegible] Evers at third and a hunt at [illegible] Steinfeldt singled to left, scoring Schulte. McIntyre's return was poor and the runner moved up a base. Hof in walked and Tinker purposely passed him out of the box, sending in Schmidt. Tinker drove to Downs and Hofman was forced at second, but Chance scored. Schaefer fumbled Kling's rap and Steinfeldt retired. A double steal was pulled. Schmidt-Tinker and Hofman-Evans, the latter's four run gave the Cubs a 4 to 1 lead.

In the Tigers' half Tinker threw over Downs. Summers fanned and McIntyre fouled to Kling.

Sheckard's Third Hit.

In the fourth Reulbach fanned. Sheckard hit safely for the third time in Evers succeeded in stealing second. Schulte flied for Detroit. O'Leary grounded to Tinker. Crawford lined to Evers and Cobb fouled out at first.

In the fifth Chance fouled to Schmidt. Steinfeldt walked, but was forced by Hofman, and Tinker grounded to Schaefer. For Detroit, Rossman fanned, Schaefer flied to Sheckard and Schmidt drove to Hofman.

There was little doing in the sixth. Kling lined to McIntyre. Reulbach ground ed to Downs and Sheckard lined to McIntyre. For Detroit, Downs grounded to the box. Summers retired on the same way. McIntyre beat a hunt. O'Leary singled to left and Crawford retired on a grounder to the box.

In the seventh Evers beat a hit to Rossman. Schulte sacrificed, Downs fumbled Chance's drive, Steinfeldt fled to Crawford, scoring Evers. Hofman retired, Summers to Rossman.

With a lead of four runs the Cubs looked like a cinch to win, but the Tigers gave them a score in the last of the seventh. Cobb hit to Steinfeldt and was safe on the pitcher. Rossman singled to center, pushing Cobb to third and both scored on the throw in. Schaefer fanned. Schmidt went out, Tinker to Chance. Cobb scored. Downs doubled to left, scoring Rossman. Summers singled to the same direction, scoring Downs. Overall relieved Reulbach in the box and fanned Kling with a pitched ball. O'Leary died to Schulte and the side was retired. The Cubs' favor.

In the eighth Tinker singled to right, and made second on a poor return of the ball. Kling sacrificed, Overall to Steinfeldt and Sheckard grounded to O'Leary.

The Tigers went to the front in the last of the eighth. Crawford got a pass and Cobb singled to right, Crawford passed ball put Crawford on second Cobb on third. Rossman and Chance dropped the throw. Rossman singled and Crawford scored. Cobb scored on a play when the throw got by Steinfeldt and he scored, Schaefer sacrificing to Overall. Evers to Chance, and Downs flied to Schulte. The locals made runs but Detroit in the lead six to five.

Six Hits in Succession.

In the ninth Evers grounded to Rossman. Then Schulte, Chance, Steinfeldt, Hofman, Tinker and Kling singled in succession, and these with a double steal just before Kling's hit, gave another run. Overall sacrificed, Kling going to second, but Sheckard struck out. This third run for Chicago.

Davey Jones batted for Summers in the last of the ninth and fanned. McIntyre walked. Crawford popped to Tinker and singled to left. Crawford died to Hofman and Cobb struck out with a wild pitch.

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Sheckard, l. f.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Evers, r.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Schulte, r.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Chance, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hofman, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Tinker, 2. b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Kling, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Reulbach, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Overall, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	10	24	7	0

DETROIT.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
McIntyre, l. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
O'Leary, s. s.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Crawford, c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cobb, r.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rossman, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Schaefer, 2. b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Schmidt, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Downs, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Summers, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jones,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	6	27	12	0

Summary:	Chicago.	Detroit.
Earned runs	3	3
Two-base hits	0	0
Three-base hits	0	0
Stolen bases	2	1
Sacrifice hits	2	1
Left on bases	7	7
Bases on balls, off Reulbach, 1; off Overall, 1; off Summers, 1	3	1
Hit by pitcher, by Reulbach, 1; by Summers, 1	1	1
Struck out, by Reulbach, 1; by Summers, 3; by Overall, 1	5	4
Passed balls, Kling, 1; Schmidt, 1	1	1
Wild pitches, Reulbach, 1; Overall, 1	1	1
Time of game	2:00	
Umpires, Connolly and O'Day.		

Two-base hits—Sheckard, Downs, Tinker, Rossman. Three-base hits—Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Schulte, Kling, Overall. Stolen bases—Sheckard, Tinker, Kling, Hofman, Evers, Steinfeldt, Cobb, Rossman, Crawford. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach, 1; off Overall, 1; off Summers, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Reulbach, 1; by Summers, 1. Struck out—By Reulbach, 1; by Summers, 3; by Overall, 1. Passed balls—Schmidt, 1; Kling, 1. Wild pitches—Reulbach, 1; Overall, 1. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Connolly and O'Day.

Scenes at Football Game Between Harvard and Williams in the Stadium

Williams here braced and kept the Crimson from scoring

Captain Burr kicking goal.

WILLIAMS MADE HARVARD PLAY HARD

Crimson Only Able to Make 10 Points Against the Purple In the Stadium.

Continued from First Page.

gains with the tandem plays through the tackle positions while she had little success around the ends.

Burr proved one again a chief mainstay of the defence, for his kicking was far superior to Peterson's. He made several long punts that proved of fort to handle and Crowley and Harding were down on the man, catching the ball before he could get a start.

Harvard won the toss and defended the south goal. It was a punting game, with the advantage in favor of Harvard. Williams started off strong but was a wee bit [illegible] away from making the distance with [illegible] Following Burr's kick-off Peterson brought the ball back to the 35-yard line. Burr and Peterson then worked the ends for a first down on Harvard's 45-yard line. Harvard was disappointed when it was not allowed to [illegible] Peterson's attempt was given it on downs. Burr then punted to Williams' 20-yard line and a forward pass failed to work and Harvard got the ball. [illegible] Burr punted to Williams' 45-yard line. [illegible] Smith made first down. With the ball on the Harvard 40-yard line, a [illegible] was thrown back in attempting to make a forward pass. Harvard lost the ball on downs with the ball on their own 40-yard line. Peterson punted out to Cutler, who made a fair catch on the 40-yard line, but Harvard chose to push the ball on. Cutler got the ball, in Williams' hands on their own 25-yard line, but a penalty returned it to Harvard. The ball closed soon after with the ball on Harvard's 45-yard line.

Mobb was nailed on his own five-yard line on the kickoff in the second half, and when Peterson punted out, a fair catch was made by Cutler on the twenty-second yard line, but Burr failed to kick the goal from the field. Peterson kicked out to Harvard's forty-five-yard line and then Cutler took it to Williams's forty-two-yard line. Corbett ran it in twenty yards and on a fake punt White took it to the five-yard line. White then took it over for a touchdown. Burr kicked to goal. The ball was then carried back down the field between the teams, one and then the other forcing a punt. Williams could not get it within striking distance of Harvard's goal, and the ball was worked by the backs west in by carries the ball to Williams's ten-yard line, where the [illegible] was held fast as the timekeeper sounded the end of the game. Summary:

HARVARD	WILLIAMS
Brown, Blanchard, l.e.	Brooks
McKay, l.t.	Brooks
Cutler, l.g.	Edwards
Bingham, c.	Hall
Burr, r.g.	Bullard
Dunlap, r.t.	Lee
Corbett, r.e.	Ingalls
Peterson, q.	Tyler
Smith, l.h.	Wulland
Mobb, r.h.	Rabb
Crowley, f.	Brown

Score by periods:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total.
Harvard	0	0	0	5	5
Williams	0	0	0	10	10

Touchdowns—White, Corbett. Goals from touchdowns—Burr 2. Referee—Edwards, Yale. Umpire—Hackett, Amherst. Field Judge—Mackett, West Point. Linesmen—Lewis, Harvard; Bullard, Williams. Time—15-minute periods. Attendance—12,000.

WILDER FIRST IN FINAL GOLF MATCH

Defeated Briggs Easily for Intercollegiate Individual Championship.

H. H. Wilder, the Harvard player, won the final match in the inter-collegiate individual championship match at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, yesterday, beating Templeton Briggs, his team mate, by 6 up and 5 to go.

Briggs was outclassed all through the contest, which was at thirty-six holes, eighteen being played in the morning and the remainder in the afternoon. In the morning round Wilder was four up on the home green, without being forced to extend himself.

Many thought that in the afternoon round Briggs would disappear his game somewhat, but it was not his day and the good work that had carried him victorious through the preliminary rounds was not to evidence. On the other hand Wilder was at his best, although his card was not particularly startling. This however was due to the fact that he was not greatly pressed. A large gallery watched the play and applauded the good shots.

DEANS WON BY 12 TO 0.

Worcester Oct. 10.—Vance of Dean Academy scored two spectacular touchdowns for his team this afternoon, and the visitors won, 12-0. Phillips kicked both the goals. Vance got the ball on a fumble by Phillips in the first half with seven and a half minutes to play. He ran eighty yards to a touchdown. In the second half the same player grabbed a ball dropped by a team mate and ran sixty yards to the goal line. Time was called as the goal was scored. Line-up:

DEANS.	WORCESTER.
Vance, r.e.	Hall
Hart, r.t.	Ingalls
Richards, r.g.	Hall
Rice, c.	Hall
Hood, l.g.	Hall
Hewett, l.t.	Hall
Howard, l.e.	Hall
Phillips, q.	Hall
Griffin, l.h.	Hall
Lyon, r.h.	Hall
Lynch, f.	Hall

Score by periods:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total.
Deans	0	0	0	12	12
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Vance 2. Goals from touchdowns—Phillips 2. Referee—Hall, Worcester. Umpire—Hall, Worcester. Field Judge—Hall. Time—20 min. halves. Attendance—1,000.

CHELSEA, 6; HYDE PARK, 0

One of the best school football games of the season was witnessed yesterday afternoon on Chelsea Parade Ground, between the Chelsea High and Hyde Park teams, the former winning by a score of 6 to 0. Line-up:

CHELSEA HIGH.	HYDE PARK HIGH.
Wilson, l.e.	R. S. McKay
Ryan, l.t.	R. McKay
Hall, l.g.	Hall
Woodward, c.	Hall
Hall, r.g.	Hall
Messenger, r.t.	Hall
Hall, r.e.	Hall
Hall, q.	Hall
Hall, l.h.	Hall
Hall, r.h.	Hall
Hall, f.	Hall

Score by periods:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total.
Chelsea	0	0	0	6	6
Hyde Park	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Hall. Goals from touchdowns—Hall. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Field Judge—Hall. Time—20 min. halves.

FORBES, 5; MINOT, 0.

The Forbes A. C. defeated the Minot A. C. "Reserves" at Forbes' Field, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 0. Summary:

FORBES A. C.	MINOT A. C.
Hall, l.e.	Hall
Hall, l.t.	Hall
Hall, l.g.	Hall
Hall, c.	Hall
Hall, r.g.	Hall
Hall, r.t.	Hall
Hall, r.e.	Hall
Hall, q.	Hall
Hall, l.h.	Hall
Hall, r.h.	Hall
Hall, f.	Hall

Score by periods:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total.
Forbes A. C.	0	0	0	5	5
Minot A. C.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Hall. Goals from touchdowns—Hall. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Field Judge—Hall. Time—20 min. halves.

BECKER WINS GOLF PRIZE WITH 83

The two-day tournament of the Chestnut Hill Golf Club was finished yesterday. The total number of entries reached thirty of whom there were fifteen to survive. The play was the same for both Friday and yesterday, eighteen holes medal play and the prizes were up for best gross and best net.

Becker of Woodland captured an easy best seven gross with eighty-three, Hall, Stevens and Hall were next. Hall went to H. J. Baldwin of the home club with an 88. Summary:

Name.	Club.	Gross.	H'd'p.	Net.
A. Becker,	Chestnut Hill.	83	6	77
A. D. Knight,	Worcester.	94	6	88
A. D. Knight,	Crescent.	94	6	88
H. Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	90	12	78
Stevens,	Woodland.	91	12	79
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	92	12	80
Baldwin,	Chestnut Hill.	100	12	88
Lane,	Woodland.	101	12	89
Griffin,	Chestnut Hill.	102	12	90
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	103	12	91
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	104	12	92
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	105	12	93
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	106	12	94
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	107	12	95
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	108	12	96
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	109	12	97
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	110	12	98
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	111	12	99
Hall,	Chestnut Hill.	112	12	100

Dollars for Hustlers

Any one who can sell things can earn big money quickly. See the way on Page 10, Magazine Section.

SIR GEORGE WINS OVER TWO RACERS

Champion Trotter of Fellsway Driving Club Had to Race Five Heats.

Enthusiasm ran high in the Fellsway Driving Club races at Mystic Park track in Medford yesterday afternoon. The best heat of the day was made in 11 seconds by Sir George and Wilkes Baron.

In Class A five heats were needed to decide the winner. Class E proved a thriller, the horses finishing neck and neck. The summary:

CLASS A.

Sir George, br. g. (J. J. Brooks)....1 1 1
Mabel P., br. m. (A. J. Naugle)....2 2 2
Journeyman, b. g. (E. A. Cobb)....3 3 3
Time—2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

CLASS B.

Ben Martin, b. g. (Thomas Hall)....1 1
Blonde Belle, ch. m. (Thomas Hall)....2 2
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS C.

Young Clim, b. g. (C. W. Thompson)....1 1
King's Ear, gr. g. (Thomas Hall)....2 2
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS D.

Baron S., blk. g. (G. Smith)....1 1
Milk Boy, b. g. (W. Fish)....2 2
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS E.

Sidney McGregor, b. g. (C. Harrod)....1 2 1
Ford, b. m. (E. P. Pulsifer)....2 1 2
Lady Lee, b. m. (J. Wolcott)....3 3 3
Time—2:34, 2:34, 2:34.

CLASS F.

Wild Fox, ch. g. (J. Connell)....1 1
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS G.

Wilkes Baron, b. g. (T. Powers)....1 1
Charmion, b. m. (J. Bowditch)....2 2
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS H.

Queen B., b. m. (J. Powell)....1 1
Gordon Trimble, ch. g. (J. Simpson)....2 2
Barnes Hollis, b. g. (J. Sullivan)....3 3
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS I.

Rose W., gr. g. (H. W. Smith)....1 1
Evergreen, b. g. (F. Sargent)....2 2
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS J.

George B., b. g. (J. Wilson)....1 1
Shooting Star, b. g. (J. Bowditch)....2 2
Capitola Lee, b. m. (A. Hodgkins)....3 3
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS K.

Commodore Forbes, b. g. (J. Bowditch)....1 1
Concord, b. g. (J. Connell)....2 2
Time—2:30, 2:34.

CLASS L.

Robichaud, ch. g. (J. Sargent)....1 1
Independence, b. m. (J. Bowditch)....2 2
Time—2:30, 2:34.

Clarissa Tonda, b. m. (J. Healy)....1 1
Time—2:34.

Peter K., b. m. (B. W. Pope)....2 dr
Billy Mc., b. g. (J. Morrison)....3 dr
Time—2:34.

CLASS O.

Black Rose, m. m. (Mrs. Mary Conway)....1 1
Time—2:34.

WESTBROOK, 11; BATES II., 0.

Portland, Me., Oct. 10.—In a well played game here Saturday afternoon Bates II. defeated Westbrook Seminary by the score of 11 to 0. The summary:

WESTBROOK SEMINARY.	BATES SECOND.
Jones, l.e.	Jones
Fuller, l.t.	McKeen
Hall, l.g.	Hall
Hall, c.	Hall
Hall, r.g.	Hall
Hall, r.t.	Hall
Hall, r.e.	Hall
Hall, q.	Hall
Hall, l.h.	Hall
Hall, r.h.	Hall
Hall, f.	Hall

Score by periods:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total.
Westbrook Seminary	0	0	0	0	0
Bates II.	0	0	0	11	11

Touchdowns—Hall, Hall. Goals from touchdowns—Hall. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Field Judge—Hall. Time—20 min. halves.

KETCHEL WELL FIXED.

Joe O'Connor, manager of Stanley Ketchel, is responsible for the statement that the ex-champ has made $25,000 since he has been in the ring. O'Connor further states that he has made $19,000 out of the Rubin battle.

YALE FRESH WIN AT ANDOVER

Only Score Once, But This Is Enough to Defeat the Prep School Kickers.

Andover, Oct. 10.—Phillips-Andover went down to defeat before the strong Yale freshmen this afternoon in a fast and somewhat rough game with a score of 6 to 0. The game was unique of its kind as the freshmen team was composed largely of Andover and Exeter graduates.

Andover made several deviations from her line up which resulted in rather poor work at times. The freshmen were quick to take advantage of the fact and by a series of fast plays coupled with a fumble on the part of an Andover man succeeded in scoring the only touchdown of the game. Sachs added a goal from touchdown.

Although thereafter kept the ball almost entirely in her opponent's territory, Only once did she come near scoring. Just at the first half was drawing to a close Foster caught the ball on a fine punt for forty yards. A brilliant run by the young man was not stopped by the Andover men and it seemed that the ball was out of play before Foster caught it. The summary:

YALE FRESHMEN. ANDOVER.
Sachs, Rose, l.e. Bancroft, Wolcott
Fletcher, Bacon, Clothier, Fr....l.t. Owen, Fuller
Jacobs, l.g. Sweeney
Stevens, c. Dibble
Fisher, Waterman, Van Brocklin....r.g. Hall
Stephenson, Meyer, r.t. Hall
Foster, Mansfield, r.e. Hall
Bacon, Quarterback. Hall
Hall, l.h. Hall
Hall, r.h. Hall
Hall, f. Hall

Touchdowns—Sachs. Goal from touchdown—Sachs. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Field Judge—Hall. Time—20 min. halves.

ROXBURY, 38; SALEM, 0.

The crack Roxbury Athletics opened their season by defeating the strong team from the U. S. S. Salem on the Columbus avenue grounds yesterday by the score of 38 to 0. The features of the game were the long runs by Sweeney and Dibble while McCauley, Taylor, Downey and Chosen played well. The summary:

ROXBURY ATHLETICS. U. S. S. SALEM.
Sweeney, l.e. Hall
Dibble, l.t. Hall
Sanders, Calhoun, l.g. Hall
Taylor, c. Hall
Downey, r.g. Hall
Chosen, r.t. Hall
McCauley, r.e. Hall
Hall, q. Hall
Hall, l.h. Hall
Hall, r.h. Hall
Hall, f. Hall

Touchdowns—Sweeney 2, Dibble 2, Taylor, Chosen, Calhoun, Downey. Goals from touchdowns—Sweeney 4. Referee—Hall. Umpire—Hall. Field Judge—Hall. Time—20 min. halves.

Wheeler Had Best Card.

In an 18-hole medal play match at the Bellevue golf links in Watertown yesterday H. D. Wheeler won the best score of 71 and W. L. Barker the next best of 86. The scores:

H. D. Wheeler	71
W. L. Barker	86
H. Bancroft	87
H. Bancroft	87
H. Bancroft	87

RACES FAST TIME IN SWEEPSTAKES BAY STATE A. A. FINE HOME FOR MOTORISTS ROBATSON WINS RACE IN PHILADELPHIA NOTES

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN AT PROVIDENCE MEET

Exciting Sport at Races of Rhode Island Automobile Club.

By J. C. KERRISON.

What with the miraculous escape from instant death by two [illegible] the breaking of the [illegible] competitive record and [illegible] petition in the several [illegible] spectators at the races of the Rhode Island Automobile Club, held at Narragansett Park yesterday afternoon were kept constantly on the alert.

It was rather a good afternoon of sport taken all in all. [illegible] curdling incidents [illegible] who sought speed [illegible] breaking work of De Palma [illegible] Cyclone, and [illegible] competitions [illegible] their share of [illegible] driving the [illegible] at the wheel of [illegible] nexed with the fence [illegible] side, and the other [illegible] and why either of them [illegible] jure dis difficult to [illegible] indeed fortunate. Swords [illegible] pains in his back and [illegible] hospital, where it is [illegible] juries may develop [illegible] up and walked [illegible] nothing but a few scratches [illegible] while his car was more [illegible]

Bad Holes in Track.

The first accident came during the running of the small gas [illegible] the backstretch Swords struck [illegible] holes in the track and was [illegible] the pole to the outside [illegible] through the fence and [illegible] high in the air, landing in the [illegible] car was a partial wreck and [illegible] was somewhat injured. The second accident occurred almost in the same spot certainly from the same cause [illegible] the car was thrown to [illegible] taking a few yards of the rail [illegible] and plowing through a space [illegible] instant earlier was crowded with people. His car turned turtle and Lee was thrown some distance, but picked himself up and for the rest of the afternoon watched the remainder of the races.

The racing of the afternoon was spirited indeed, DePalma of [illegible] owing to his record work being the star performer. Harry Grant however took the lion's share of the prizes, he capturing two firsts and one second, starting only in three events.

He [illegible] with the [illegible] the [illegible] as the [illegible] with the stock [illegible] was [illegible] which has made records here [illegible] and which was being driven by the [illegible] when he met his death a few weeks ago. In this defeat Grant [illegible] nothing to be ashamed of as it was a foregone conclusion that his purely [illegible] car was no equal to the speed [illegible] of De Palma.

[illegible] which was known as the [illegible] served only as an opportunity [illegible] De Palma [illegible] and break his [illegible] track record of 4m. 44s. At the [illegible] De Palma got going like the wind, and [illegible] five successive times before around [illegible] taking [illegible] in a masterly manner his driving [illegible] and decisive and he [illegible] the five miles in 4m. 26s., which is now the world's record for the distance.

Baldwin Couldn't Race.

De Palma had come to Providence for the purpose of meeting Baldwin and his [illegible] in a special match race. This, however, was impossible, as Baldwin and his [illegible] experienced difficulties, the [illegible] Then [illegible] to help out gave a mile [illegible] doing the circuit of the track [illegible]

As previously stated Grant was the [illegible] excellent among the stock car [illegible] His was the most finished of the [illegible] witnessed, some of the operators [illegible] crude in the taking of the corners.

In his first race and in fact in all his contests Grant drove consistently and well [illegible] off every mile between 1 [illegible] and [illegible] being pushed by but one other driver, that being Capron in the Pope-Hartford, which won second in the two [illegible] car events, they both defeating the Welch six-cylinder, and the big Stearns car.

[illegible] Light in the Chalmers Detroit captured the events open for cars of his class, and two Ford runabouts finished second and third to the Detroit car. There were three motor cycle events, and they were all won in the same order the three winners being Swenson, Buffington and McLaughlin.

The management of the races was all that was necessary and the local club certainly scored successfully when viewed from a financial standpoint.

Many Bostonians were at the track there being one select party of five men consisting of Manager Fred Ayers and Harry Howlett, of the [illegible] Co., Manager Webber and Mr. Randall of the Diamond, and Manager Howard [illegible] of the Goodrich, Manager J. Cooper [illegible] the Ajax [illegible] of whom made the trip down in Frank Wing's Golden four Marmon. The summary of the days work follows:

Stock steamer—Won by F. W. Marriott, Stanley, second, W. R. Files, Stanley. Time 6m. 10 2-5s.

Gasolene cars, 15.1 to 24 h. p.—Won by [illegible] Light, Chalmers-Detroit, second, James R. Rogers, Ford, third, James Myers, Ford. Time 6m. 46s.

Gasolene cars, 40.1 to 60 h. p.—Won by H. F. Grant, Alco, second, L. S. Rogers, Welch. Time 5m. 14 4-5s.

Free-for-all—Won by Ralph De Palma, Fiat Cyclone, second, H. F. Grant, Alco. Time 4m. 26s.

Special race for gasolene cars, first heat—Won by H. F. Grant, Alco, second, L. S. [illegible] Pope-Hartford. Time 5m. 14 2-5s. Second heat—Won by L. S. Rogers, Welch, second [illegible] Stearns. Time 5m. 17 [illegible] heat—Won by H. F. Grant, Alco, second, L. S. Capron, Pope-Hartford. Time 5m. [illegible]

Five-mile motor cycle, 20 cubic inches displacement—Won by B. A. Swenson, second, E. L. Buffington, third, Robert Thomson. Time 6m. [illegible]

Five-mile for motors, 30 5-10 piston displacement—Won by B. A. Swenson, second, J. McLaughlin, third, E. L. Buffington. Time 5m. 42 [illegible]

Five-mile open motor cycle, 61 cubic inch piston displacement—Won by B. A. Swenson, second, F. L. Buffington, third, J. McLaughlin. Time—5m. 28 1-5s.

AUTOMOBILE TRADE IS ON THE BOOM

Much activity following the results of recent races and interest on account of racing now in progress and scheduled marks the automobile market at first hand. Buyers seem inclined to discount the shows and to buy this Fall in preference to waiting until Spring, which in some quarters is a cheerful but embarrassing condition.

In New York the yearly carriage show [illegible] held at the Grand Central Palace during the past week, had twenty-four exhibits of automobiles, nearly all of which [illegible] active agency inquiries from 3500 carriage dealers in the United States, who were present.

ALL IN STYLE.

Two New Yorkers paused on Broadway recently to look amusedly at an old car with a detachable tonneau and a rear door entrance. "Wonder why they didn't make you crawl under the [illegible] and enter the tonneau through a manhole in the floor," remarked one of the men. The other one said: "If they had I suppose we would have bought them just the same."

Handbook of Gasoline Autos Will Soon Be Out

The work of publishing the sixth annual Hand Book of Gasoline Automobiles, the most useful and necessary booklet produced in the automobile industry, is well advanced and the book will be issued before many weeks.

The hand book is the hall mark of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. It is the authority [illegible] and abroad as a medium for the [illegible] trade ascertaining the fundamental characteristics of the leading American cars. This year the hand book will be larger and even more attractive in appearance than it has been in the five previous editions, which in themselves form a very interesting and historical outline of automobile development and a highly valued element of any up to date library.

There was held recently a meeting of the committee which deserves the credit for the merit of the book in the past. Among those present were Thomas Henderson of the Winton Motor Carriage Co., William E. Metzger of the Everett-Metzger-Flanders Co., Charles Clifton of the George N. Pierce Co. and F. P. Chalfant, assistant general manager of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

Every detail in connection with the publication of the book is settled and nearly all of the photographic and written material was ready for turning over to the printer.

There will be in the book some novelty in keeping with the progress of printing art, but the uniformity of the little historical set of books, which has been issued since 1903, will not be interfered with materially, either as to size or arrangement of matter.

HILLIARD WILL SELL LANCIA CARS

The reception accorded Harry Fosdick and the Lancia car by the motorists of Boston when participating in the Bay State endurance run was so cordial that the Hol-Tan Company has decided to open a branch for the sale of Lancia cars in that city. Quarters have been secured at No. 66 Hereford street, where salesrooms will be opened within a few days.

W. M. Hilliard, who drove one of the Lancias in the Long Island and the Bay State runs and in the Meadow Brook Sweepstakes on the Motor Parkway, will be in charge of the new branch. Mr. Hilliard is very well known in Boston. He came into prominence as a driver by defeating a large field of contestants at Readville on Decoration Day, 1905. At Ventnor Beach, Atlantic City, in April, 1906, he won the four-cylinder championship, and at Ormond, the same year, he ran second to Lancia in the fifteen mile championship. He also holds the Washington hill climb record. He drove in the Briarcliff race this year. Undoubtedly Mr. Hilliard will be very successful as the manager of the Hol-Tan interests in New England, as he has hosts of friends in the business.

OLDFIELD'S NEW RECORD.

Oldfield lowered his Indiana record of :57 1-5 in a Stearns car at Indianapolis last week, driving exhibition miles in :55 1-5, :56 3-5 and :55 seconds, thereby winning the Indianapolis News $500 cup. Incidentally he defeated Christie and Stokes in a match race.

CADILLAC CO. IS BOOMING

Sixteen hundred more men will be given employment at the Cadillac Motor Car Company's plant, Detroit. The plant will be worked night and day and the output doubled. This innovation, which marks another long stride in Detroit's industrial progress and which indicates a complete return of business confidence, was announced by General Manager H. M. Leland last night.

The night force will be complete in every detail from manager down to the apprentices. This company has been running its factory throughout the period of business depression from which the country is now recovering, and its facilities for manufacture are being considerably increased to meet the demands made upon them.

The officials realize that it is only by the establishment of a night force that the orders can be filled, and this in itself is looked upon as a strong sign of the immediate return of prosperity. They say that the orders for the new Cadillac 1909 $1,400 are responsible for the contemplated change.

BIG DEMAND FOR AUTO SHOW SPACE

New York, Oct. 10.—The American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association completed its three-day session at 29 West Forty-second street yesterday, when the first allotment for space in the "Great White Auto Show," which will open in Grand Central Palace on New Year's eve, was assigned to the exhibitors.

Owing to the tremendous demand for space it was found necessary to cut down the allotment of the vehicle manufacturers an average of about 30 per cent., but the management were able to take care of the demands of the accessory people in full. In all there will be no less than seventy different makes of American and foreign cars on exhibition. Among those who were fortunate enough to draw spaces in the court of honor, were the Reo, Stoddard-Dayton, Mitchell, Ford, Maxwell, Premier, Mercedes and Panhard.

The other cars assigned spaces included the De Dion, Delahaye, Clement, De Dietrich, De Launay, Fiat, C. G. V., Isotta, Renault, Lancia, Hotchkiss, Jackson, National, Overland, Marion, Mora, Atlas, Buckeye, De Luxe, Pennsylvania, American, Brush, Marmon, Simplex, Motorcar, Gaeth, Gearless, Kiblinger, Holsman, Welch, Abendroth, Moline, St. Louis, Austin, Moon, Chadwick, York, Oakland, Midland, Acme, Regal, Coates, Anderson, Banner, Mcrae, Wayne Works, McIntyre, Sandwell, Lane, Kissell, Schacht, Omar, Clyde E. Cox, Gyroscope, Page, Cameron, Sultan and Cleveland.

Among the commercial vehicles are Rapid, Grabowsky, Abendroth, Mack, Bristol, Lansden, Hart-Kraft, Gram-Logan, American Truck, Pittsburg, Reliance and De Dion.

Additional applications will be placed on the waiting list.

BROKE AUTO SPEED LIMIT BACKWARD

A. J.' Horlick, the popular mayor of Racine is the hero—or the victim—of the first record for racing an automobile backward, his feat resulting incidentally, in the arrest of the chief executive of this bustling Wisconsin city by one of his own police officers for breaking the speed limit on the reverse gear.

That the mayor complimented the officer for his zeal did not detract from the sum total of bantering on the part of William Mitchell Lewis, president of the Mitchell Motor Car Company, who, by the way, was interested financially in the back-up speed trial, having wagered a dinner with Mayor Horlick that he could not drive his Mitchell car backwards at a pace of twenty miles an hour. Mayor Horlick lost the wager, attaining only nineteen miles an hour according to stop watches held by friends of the interested parties.

Officer Tony Marks did not care to quibble over the accuracy or inaccuracy of the stop watches, preferring to be governed by his own judgment, which told him the car was going faster than Racine city fathers believe as safe and sane policy.

The speed limit in Racine is twelve miles an hour.

Mayor Horlick willingly paid for the dinners for the party, but still insisted that he could drive his Mitchell car twenty miles an hour backwards if a roadway could be found where no ambitious coppers might be on guard.

Mayor Horlick's administration has made him very popular in Racine and throughout the State. He is an enthusiastic automobilist.

STRAPPING THE JACK.

Strapping the jack to the footboard is much better than letting it bang against other things under the seat or in the tool box.

—If You Want the Best Motor Car That $1500 Will Buy

Decide, first, whether you want a car that looks perfect on paper, or whether you want one that has proven its perfection in actual road service.

There are several good "paper" cars at near the $1,500 price—cars selling from $2,000 down to $1,250.

Cars made by men who have manufactured successful higher priced cars, but who, now, for the first time, are attempting a $2,000 to $1,250 car.

Cars made by men who ought to know how to make a low-priced car—but who have never made one.

Much is promised for these "paper" cars. But no more is promised for them than the Mitchell, in eight years of service, has already proven that it will do.

The "paper" cars promise no more speed, no more power, no more safety than the Mitchell car is known to have—known wherever motor cars are run.

And they can promise nothing valid as to wear, service, upkeep cost, because there is no past performance on which to base a promise.

While the wear, the service, the upkeep cost of the Mitchell, you can learn for yourself from any of the 8,000 Mitchell owners.

The Mitchell car has always been a low-priced car.

The new $1,500 four-cylinder, five-passenger Mitchell is not an innovation.

We have merely made the best car that eight years of experience have taught us to make—and added a $150 Splitdorf magneto, more expensive tires, and $300 worth, in all, of extra automobile value, which, with any other car at near its price will cost you extra.

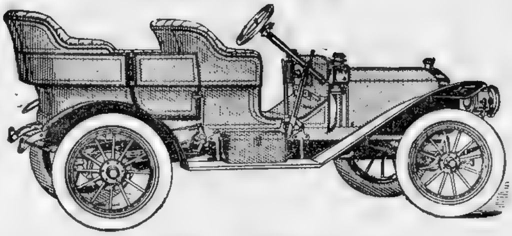
If you buy a "paper" car, you are, at best, merely gambling that its makers are right.

If you buy any other $1,500 car, you are merely buying possibilities, when certainties are offered you.

If you buy any other car at near the Mitchell price, you are merely backing theory to win against experience—when theory promises nothing that experience will not give.

But the $1,500 you pay for a Mitchell buys the best that we are able to produce, after having made more than $11,000,000 worth of successful low-priced cars.

Will you take what some maker thinks is a good car, when you can get what 8,000 Mitchell owners know is the best car $1,500 will buy?



Learn These Things *Before* You Buy a Car

Take one example of the difference between the proven Mitchell and any "paper" car.

The best motor car theory is that the water pump should be driven at half the speed of the engine.

We made Mitchell water pumps that way at first—eight years ago.

But when the Mitchell got in common use on the deserts of Nevada, there was trouble with hot cylinders.

On those broiling desert sands, where the water heats while the car is standing still, it takes more to cool a car than it does on the boulevards of Chicago.

Mitchell

New Model K (1909 model) including $150 Splitdorf Magneto—32 x4 in. tires—and $300 worth of actual extra Automobile value which you can get in no other car of its price. Touring Car or Roadster—price,

$1500

So we made a radical change from the best motor car practice—we forsook the kind of knowledge on which "paper" cars are built—and we **doubled** the speed of the water pump.

Since we geared the water pumps to go at full engine speed, there has been no more trouble with heated cylinders—even on the hottest days and in the deepest sands that the deserts of Nevada know.

And the result is that there are only two cars which today are in common, successful use on those desert sands: one a car that costs more than three times the Mitchell price, the other, of course, the Mitchell.

* * *

Do you want a car that has been perfected by experience, or do you want a "paper" car?

Take another example.

Imagine the strains of mountain driving. The strains, particularly, that come on the crank shaft at every stroke of the pistons.

Most crank shafts are hung from two bearings, one at either end.

With only two bearings, there must be play in the middle. Where there is play there is added strain. And in mountain and hill climbing, broken shafts must result.

The Mitchell crank shaft has **five** bearings. One at either end—**three extra ones in between.**

Two bearings are not enough for safety—remember that when you look at the plans of a "paper" car.

You may not want a car for desert riding. You may not want a car for mountain climbing. But you can be **sure** of a car when it stands such tests as these. Can you be sure of **any** "paper" car?

* * *

And as with the water pump and the crank shaft, so with the transmission, so with the clutch, so with the rear axle, so with the [illegible], so with the brakes, so with every part of the Mitchell car.

* * *

In the Mitchell you will find perfections, refinements, [illegible] that come only with experience—perfections, refinements, [illegible] that no "paper" car, no matter how skilled its maker, can possibly have.

But if the makers of "paper" cars knew all these vital things which eight years of experience in building low-priced cars have taught us—they wouldn't, not **even then,** make so good a car as the Mitchell at $1500.

The cost of making the special dies and tools, alone, would prohibit it.

If we had to begin at the beginning, as they do, this new 1909 Mitchell would cost you $1000 more.

It is only because our dies, special tools and initial expenses were paid for and charged off, **years ago,** that we can give so good a car for so small a price.

The $1500 you pay for a Mitchell Model K goes not into dies and special tools—it goes into material, workmanship, testing—it goes **into the car you get.**

* * *

Material, workmanship, **testing**.

It is not enough for us to know that our design is right, that our material is perfect, that our workmanship is of the best.

It is not enough for us to know that the 8000 cars that we have made are right.

We must know that the **particular car you buy** is right.

So we test it as though we were making a car a year, instead of fifteen cars a day.

We test it on the roughest roads of eastern Wisconsin—we give it actual road punishment of from 100 to 250 miles over hills—through sand—on straight stretches—the kind of a test you would give it if you were testing it yourself.

* * *

Compare this four-cylinder, five-passenger $1500 Mitchell with any of the "paper" cars. Or compare it with the best American cars, no matter what their cost or pretensions.

You will not find in any of them more vanadium and nickel steel. You will not find more perfect engines. You will not find a proven superiority which this $1500 Mitchell lacks.

This $1500 Mitchell is an imposing looking car.

It has a wheel base of 105 inches. The body is wholly of metal. The upholstering is luxurious. The wheels are big, 32 inches—fitted with detachable rims and **four-inch tires.**

The engine is housed under a big, handsome hood. The four cylinders are cast separately, as the best engines always are. 28-30 horse-power.

Aluminum castings are employed wherever possible, only we go to the trouble and expense of strengthening them with bronze where there is wear and strain.

There are two complete ignition systems—the $150 Splitdorf magneto, geared direct to the engine, and a regular battery system.

The lubricating system is the best that we have found in eight years of experience—certain in operation—economical in oil.

The transmission is of the selective sliding gear type—as in $5000 and $7000 cars.

The battery and tool boxes, made of baked enamel steel, are furnished without extra expense to you.

The tonneau is detachable—and you have your choice of either tonneau, surrey body, rumble seat roadster, or runabout. [illegible] at the $1500 price.

Complete specifications and photographs of the working parts will be gladly sent.

Don't buy a "paper" car—don't buy **any** car till you know all about this wonderful $1500 Mitchell K. Please use the coupon.

Mitchell Motor Car Co., Racine, Wis.
Standard Manufacturers, A. M. C. M. A.
You may send me a detailed description of your new $1500 Model K.
Name.......................................
Address....................................

LOCAL AGENTS

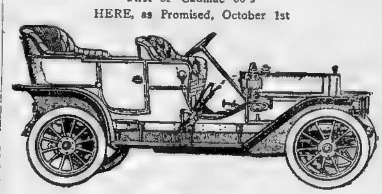
W. M. JENKINS & CO.,

286 Columbus Av., Boston

Right on Schedule Time

First of Cadillac 30's

HERE, as Promised, October 1st



30 H. P. 4 Cylinder — Cadillac — 5 Passenger $1,400

Alvan T. Fuller

MOTOR MART PARK SQUARE

The Straight-Line Drive

MODEL O

KNOX

Delivers the Goods

Lowest Horse Power Car Entered in the Garden City Sweepstakes.

Another proof of its wonderful ability in open competition. You cannot afford to overlook this Knox car before purchasing.

During the coming week we will be pleased to give demonstrations. Open evenings.

REED, UNDERHILL CO.

Tel. 624 Tremont — 222 Columbus Ave.

THE ALCO

Maintains the reputation established under its former name, the BERLIET, by

DEFEATING

All other gasolene Stock Cars at Narragansett Park yesterday.

This proves conclusively the superiority of the product of the American Locomotive Co.

Exact duplicates of this car may be seen at

Park Square Automobile Station

43 Columbus Avenue, Boston

TELEPHONE TREMONT 192

ALL THE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Edited by J. C. KERRISON.

BAY STATE A. A. MEMBERS HAVE A FINE NEW HOME

Their Quarters in the Hotel Carleton Are Bound to Boom the Big Association.

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Unravelled in all the motor world are the new quarters of the Bay state Automobile Association in Hotel Carleton this organization, the leading and most active in the East, has taken unto itself a new home, a home that cannot help but gain for itself no end of supporters and enthusiastic members. Never in all its history has the future looked brighter for the organization than it does at the present time, just as it is entering on the last quarter of its term of office of its present Board of Directors.

The present board of officers is to be congratulated on the determination it has given to the matter of keeping with the standing of the organization. The quarters on Dartmouth street were all right for the time being, but hardly suited for the purposes of such an organization as it is was not a room in the building sufficiently large to permit the holding of any large meetings or entertainments, but now things are much different, and there is ample room for everything and anything in the way of smokers or entertainments, as two of the largest rooms can be thrown into one giving sufficient accommodation for everyone.

In its arrangements and in furnishing there is everything that can be desired. The entrance is on Huntington avenue and to the left of the entrance is a large billiard and lounging room fitted in mahogany oak, and containing two pool tables. Here for a short time each noon the men of business forget all about the fine points of the several cars they drive or sell.

Handsome Reception Room.

To the right of the entrance is the office of the steward, and next comes a small reading room, at right of which is the office of Secretary Jefferson, who will serve the Bay State candidates when not in use. From the entrance hall to the left is a handsome reception room, furnished in the most approved style. Leading from the reception room is the restaurant, where at noon each day are to be found a few speaking of the numbers enjoy daily there it has been said that the cuisine department of the club is of the very highest order and that to be a member of the club which serves it without a peer in this city.

There is everything here that a club needs in its own house, and what is more to the point is the fact that the organization is going to make each and every one of them do.

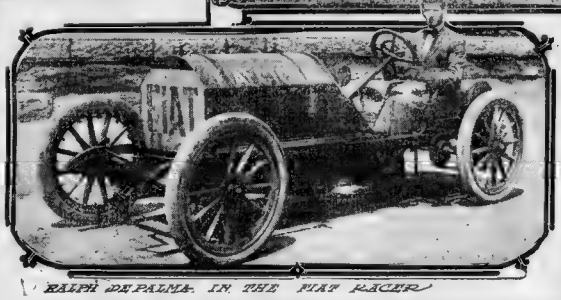
A year ago, when the present board was elected the club was carrying a great deal of debt, but thanks to the energetic efforts and business like management of its officers, fully 75 per cent of that indebtedness has been paid, and the intentions of the board are to have the slate entirely clean by the date of the holding of the annual meeting.

But few of the members at large realize the great obstacles that have been overcome by the officers. They have worked hard and effectively, and have not only managed to pull the result being that the social condition of the club is in such a satisfactory and reliable condition as it is. Let us hope that all members will show a good turnout on the right side of the ledger. Of course the officers of the club cannot do everything. They need the undivided support of the members at large, and should they have produced a clubhouse of which one might well be proud they naturally feel that the members will put their shoulders to the wheel with greater results than ever before.

THREE IMPROVED TYPES OF OLDS

In the opinion of Manager A. L. Mims of the Algonquin Motor Car Company, the Oldsmobile line for 1909 presents four passenger, and the same [illegible] as one of the best [illegible]

GEORGE ROBERTSON IN THE SIMPLEX



RALPH DEPALMA IN THE FIAT RACER

RACE PROMOTERS MUST DECIDE

Although there are two bodies, each having a quasi control of racing matters, [illegible] advertising a "national" or "international" meet accordingly, there is as yet only one national organization of clubs having representation in all the principal cities and Territories, with club courses exchangeable to all members, and this is the American Automobile Association. Those who join an A. A. A. club at once become A. A. A. members with all the concurrent benefits and privileges of its touring bureau, discount system, etc., while motorists who are not members of any club can become members of the A. A. A. on a $2 a year basis.

FRED AYERS IS NOW MANAGER

Will Be in Charge of Boston Branch of the Fisk Rubber Company.

Fred H. Ayers, one of the best known men in the [illegible] of this country, has been [illegible] the position of manager of the Boston [illegible] of the Fisk Rubber Company. [illegible] was caused by the promotion of George A. Campbell. Mr. Ayers as well assumed to fill that responsible position having been identified with the rubber industry for years. He is thoroughly familiar with all matters relating to [illegible] branch, and there is no [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] Ayers [illegible] a few years [illegible] with a [illegible] from [illegible] large [illegible] and there is no doubt [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] Fisk [illegible] Company.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG SHOW

At a meeting of the committee on management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association held at the New York headquarters recently a full report of the work of the show committee in connection with the big automobile show which opens in Grand Central Palace on New Year's Eve was submitted and approved. The [illegible] that the affair will be a success [illegible] the most complete [illegible] ever held [illegible] to handle [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] to this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] manufacturers, together with [illegible]

New Pierce Arrows Show Many Novel Improvements

Pierce quality, painstaking care and attention to business and the proper consideration of one's customers is the combination resultant in the high standing and unstained reputation of the house of J. W. Maguire Company.

No house in the motor industry possesses a higher degree of courtesy and efficiency than does this, and it was all brought about, not necessarily through the high quality of goods handled, but through the considerate handling of an intelligent class of customers. Starting out as it [illegible] did on rather a small scale, without any showing of the brass trumpet or the flying of flags, the company set about its business in a manner that produced success in every sense of the word, and is now enjoying the best of business and reputation, as well as one of the best-appointed salerooms in this city.

J. W. Maguire, for years identified with the industry, being a graduate from the bicycle industry and one fitted by experience and ability to handle the most delicate of propositions, has made a reputation that has extended all over the country.

Always Handled the Pierce.

Mr. Maguire has always handled the Pierce line of cars in this city and as the number of models increased from the early single cylinder Stanhope until it now embraces the finest line of cars in the world, including the famous six cylinders, so has the local business improved, improved to such an extent that it has been necessary to broaden out the salesroom and office of the Pierce company. This has been done by the recent taking over of the building at 743 Boylston street, which has been made elegant and perfect in every detail by Mr. Maguire. This moved [illegible] remodelling of the [illegible] which resulted in the production of one of the best salesrooms and offices in the country. These changes have now been completed and instead of having to show several models in the small confines of a narrow showroom there is a large, wide commodious room in which the [illegible] qualities and points of the cars are shown to perfection.

The Pierce line of cars to-day comprises one of the best and finest to be found in this or any other country, all embodying the very last thought in approved mechanical construction. The changes and improvements have only been adopted after the several kind of road trials and certain it is that the Pierce can find road to its [illegible] excellence. To the Pierce and to no other car belongs the credit of capturing for five consecutive years the Glidden cup. A car, as you please to term it. This indeed is an honor unexcelled and unequaled, one which has conclusively proven the thorough excellency of work manship and material used in the cars. This car is built in its own factory at Buffalo, one of the best equipped in all the world.

Car Can Stand Test.

Accepting the best known experiences of the older builders of Europe, and adapting those experiences to its own environment, George N. Pierce Company has created a car that withstands the most exacting of road strains and develops not a weak spot. No mechanical fads or untried fancies have been placed on these cars, their desire being to produce a reliable vehicle which will take one there and back, whether it be a short trip to the opera in the enclosed body, a short shopping tour or a journey tour into the country miles away. Nothing whatever has been sacrificed to speed, the company regarding the considerations of strength, endurance and comfort as prominent. They have produced a safe car, easily handled and controlled, quietly and powerfully doing its allotted task without strain or wear, as capable on the one speed as required by city work as the most strenuous demands of touring through average American road conditions. The development has been along straight and narrow paths and the buyer of 1909 has offered to him some of the best thoughts of the past there may be differences on detail or principles, but the latest models of the company present the perfected product embodying the things proven as good by the large number of purchasers of previous Pierce models.

1909 Pierce Complete.

The 1909 Pierce line is complete in every way, shape and manner, and is a line which one can take pride in handling.

Much greater significance than appears at first glance is contained in the change to the transmission on all the new model Pierce Arrow cars. Heretofore one of this make have been equipped with a [illegible] progressive transmission, with the gear-shifting lever under the steering wheel. Now, all the Pierce Arrow models will have four forward speeds, and the selective type of transmission, while the gear shifting lever will be at the side and will work in an H double gate.

Several reasons have been responsible for the retention of the former type of transmission and gear shifting lever after the selective type had been proven a success. Among the more potent of these was the fact that it had been the policy of the George N. Pierce Company that the progressive system with the lever under the steering wheel is the simplest and most economical style for the man who thoroughly up in motoring. In other words the Pierce Company held that in former years the general motoring public had not advanced in its knowledge of motor car conditions to a point where the selective type of gearing would prove more serviceable than the progressive.

The equipment of all new models of Pierce Arrows with the selective type of transmission is explained to an announcement on the part of this pioneer concern that the motoring public has now gained a knowledge of motoring and driving to an extent that justifies the change, and that this change places the Pierce Arrow cars on a mechanical par with the best scientific practice.

EDDIE HANLON CELEBRATES

Eddie Hanlon celebrated his twenty-third birthday last week. Eddie has been fighting for the past six years, and fought Young Corbett for the featherweight championship when he was seventeen years old. Hanlon has a $10,000 house to show for his hard battles in the ring.

A. C. OF A. AMBITIOUS.

Various members of the Automobile Club of America concede that it never can hope to be recognized by the clubs of other cities to the extent that justifies the change, and that this change places the Pierce Arrow cars on a mechanical par with the best scientific practice.

CAUSE AUTO FLIRTATION.

Thick veils and pretty headgear are said to be responsible for many head-on collisions that would not have occurred did all women go motorist as a personal beneficator

FARMERS LIKE AUTOISTS.

The building of the Long Island motor parkway is working a remarkable change in the attitude of the native Long Islanders toward automobilists. The farmers near the line of the speedway, and some distance [illegible] now look upon the motorist as a personal beneficator

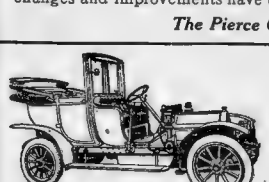
JOINS MOLINE COMPANY.

Frank Lowry, a former Indianapolis newspaper man, well known in the East and Middle West, has [illegible] a contract with the Moline Automobile Company of East Moline, Ill., to handle publicity and advertising. Lowry has been [illegible] with the automobile game for two years and has host of friends in the industry who wish him success in his new position.

PIERCE — The Finest Line in the World

The 1909 line is now complete; demonstrating models and samples are ready at our show rooms. A little late, perhaps, but then you see these are really 1909 cars, not 1908 models with 1909 tags. It has taken more time than was anticipated for the factory to produce a line of cars that we can truthfully say embody the very last thoughts in approved mechanical construction. But there is compensation for being a little late in the thought that the Pierce to-day stands alone as the most actually, literally up-to-date car in the world. The changes and improvements have only been adopted after the severest kind of road trials. For, remember:

The Pierce Company Never Put a Guess or an Experiment in Any Car They Build to Sell



Landaulet, 24 H. P.

$3950

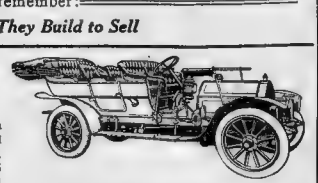
Four cylinders, cast in pairs, with 3 15-16-inch bore and 4¾-inch stroke. Wheel base, 111½ inches; gauge, 55 inches. Tires, 32x4 front; 32x4½ rear. Ignition, storage battery and high-tension magneto. Transmission, selective, sliding gear, side-lever control, four speeds forward and one reverse, bevel-gear drive. Rear springs, three-quarter elliptic, special alloy steel. Seating capacity, five passengers. Color optional. Has speaking tube

AND REGULAR EQUIPMENT

which includes two gas headlights and generator; two side oil lamps; one tail oil lamp; horn; gasoline tank gauge; Veeder Odometer; Truffault-Hartford shock absorbers; extra tire carrier; full set of tools.

4-Cylinder "Forty"

$4300



Four cylinders, cast separately, with 5-inch bore and 5½-inch stroke. Wheel base, 124 inches; gauge, 58 inches. Tires, front, 36x4 inches; rear, 36x5 inches. Ignition, storage battery and high-tension magneto. Transmission, selective, sliding gears, side-lever control; four speeds forward and one reverse; bevel-gear drive. Seating capacity, seven persons. Color optional.

And Regular Equipment

Tourabout, 24 H. P.

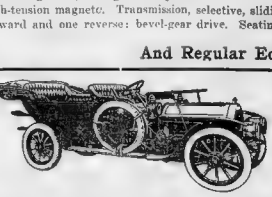
$3150

Four cylinders, cast in pairs, with 3 15-16-inch bore and 4¾-inch stroke. Wheel base, 111½ inches; gauge, 55 inches. Tires, front, 34x3½ inches; rear, 34x4 inches. Ignition, storage battery and high-tension magneto. Transmission, selective, sliding gears, side lever control; four speeds forward and one reverse; bevel gear drive. Seating capacity, four persons. Color optional.

And Regular Equipment

6 Cyl. "Forty-eight"

$5000



Six-cylinders, cast in pairs, with 4½-inch bore and 4¾-inch stroke. Wheel base 130 inches, gauge 58 inches. Tires, front, 36x4 inches; rear, 36x5 inches. Ignition, storage battery and high-tension magneto. Transmission, selective, sliding gears, side-lever control, four speeds forward and one reverse; bevel gear drive. Seating capacity seven passengers. Color optional.

And Regular Equipment

"Little Six" 36 H. P.

$4000

Six cylinders, cast in pairs, with 3 15-16-inch bore and 4¾-inch stroke. Wheel base, 119 inches; gauge, 55 inches. Tires, front, 34x4 inches; rear, 34x4½ inches. Ignition, storage battery and high-tension magneto. Transmission, selective, sliding gears, side-lever control, four speeds forward, one reverse, bevel gear drive. Seating capacity, five persons. Color optional. Two and three-passenger runabouts have 36-inch wheels.

And Regular Equipment

"Big Six" 60 H. P.

$6000

Six cylinders, cast separately, with 6 inch bore and 5½-inch stroke. Wheel base, 135 inches, gauge 66 inches. Tires, front, 36x4½ inches, rear, 36x5½ inches. Ignition storage battery and high-tension magneto. Transmission, selective, sliding gears, side-lever control; four speeds forward and one reverse; bevel-gear drive; rear springs; three-quarter elliptic, special alloy steel. Seating capacity, seven passengers. Color optional.

And Regular Equipment.

Limousine and Landaulet Bodies Can Be Obtained for Any of the Above Chassis

When do you wish us to give you a Pierce Demonstration? Let us know at once—appointments are coming in thick and fast

J. W. MAGUIRE CO., - - - 743 and 745 Boylston Street

HERE ARE TWO WHO LIKE TO CHOP WOOD

Australian Pair Have an Idea They Can Distance Vermont's Champion.

It scarcely would seem possible that wood chopping could be made into an acceptable act on the stage, but the two Australian wood chopping champions who are at [illegible] this week have certainly demonstrated [illegible].

They are [illegible] and Peter McLaren. McLaren [illegible] the championship as a wood chopper, [illegible] the speed record [illegible] through sixty [illegible] circumference in sixty-eight seconds [illegible] they [illegible] ference. [illegible] some eight [illegible] with axes [illegible] also display [illegible] pastime [illegible] fascinating in [illegible] traian [illegible].

A feature of this exhibition of the two Australian wood choppers is [illegible] they have [illegible] Windsor [illegible] won the [illegible] his State and [illegible] sum of money [illegible] not cut [illegible] it in one day. [illegible] him to come to Boston [illegible] them and [illegible] records [illegible] Australia [illegible] international contests at Melbourne in November.

Stageland Happenings and Going-to-Happen

Next Monday, October 19, Lew Fields will begin a limited engagement at the Majestic Theatre in "The Girl Behind the Counter," a musical play, which he considers the greatest success of his career. It ran forty weeks at Fields's Herald Square Theatre, New York, and comes here with the same cast, handsome chorus and a [illegible]. The staging is by Julian Mitchell and J. C. Huffman [illegible].

"Convict 999," a sensational melodrama, returns to the Grand Opera House next week. A unique feature will be the celebrated Cap [illegible] Troupe [illegible] in their daring walls-scaling and ladder-climbing feats.

For the Sunday concert at the Orpheum Theatre tonight the bill includes [illegible] Gordon, Charles R. Sweet, Jessie [illegible] Ansley, McDermott and Raymond [illegible] Bloomfield, Harris and Caine and others.

Harry Lauder is [illegible] as an early attraction at the Orpheum Theatre and so are Amelia Bingham and Cissy Loftus. The two last named are most recent additions to the William Morris, Inc., vaudeville circuit.

Fred Stone is getting chesty about the trap shooting record he made in the shooting match of the Paleface Gun Club. He made a score of 98 birds out of 100, and is now telling Dave Montgomery in particular and the other members of "The Red Mill" company in general that he could have nailed the other birds in the hundred if he had cared to.

"Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's notable New York success, is booked for the Colonial a little later in the season.

It is noticeable that the bands at both food fairs now running in Boston include the waltz from "The Merry Widow" in their programs.

There are rumors of a romance in "The Red Mill" at the Colonial Theatre. Two of the diminutive "kiddies" have pledged undying love and affection for each other.

Lillian Russell, who comes to the Hollis Street Theatre with "Wildfire" soon, has been shopping in Paris this Summer, with results that will interest every woman in the audience.

Margaret Illington, wife of Daniel Frohman and one of the costars with Kyrle Bellew in "The Thief," which opens at the Park Theatre tomorrow night, made her first Boston appearance with James K. Hackett in the historic Boston Museum.

Sadie Jansell, the impersonator of famous stage stars, will head the program to be given at the Majestic Theatre this evening. Included in the balance of the attractions will be Kaufman Bros., singing comedians, Katherine Miley, the U. S. A. comedienne, Gray and Graham in a novelty musical act, Fielder and Sheldon, colored comedians, Annie and Effie Connolly, Sam Stern, Burt McCullen and the Majestiscope.

A splendid programme has been arranged for the Sunday evening concert at Keith's Theatre, and it will include Alice Lloyd, Charley Case, Willa Holt Wakefield, Harry Allister, Christine LeBarraque, The College Girls' String Quartet, Ethel Munro Batting and Devere and Greenwood.

Varied Bill at the Hub Theatre.

The schedule of the week's bill at the Hub Theatre includes two well known vaudeville teams in new acts and a clever single act in addition. In the [illegible] part of the programme will be [illegible] and artistic comedies and dramas, while the songs will be the latest and will be sung by capable artists.

One Mondays and Thursdays the entire programme undergoes a complete change. The management [illegible] to obtain the best bills possible for the house.

Operatic Gems for The Scenic Temple

This week the orchestra at the Scenic Temple will dispense gems from the operas. Highly instructive and amusing motion pictures, [illegible] for the first time in Boston, are on the programme for the week.

The illustrated song numbers will also be new and [illegible] will be rendered by singers of [illegible]. There will be an [illegible] of several [illegible] high-class specialties from the vaudeville field. The whole will form a splendid and satisfying bill.

Idle Hour Theatre Makes Friends Fast

The new Idle Hour Theatre in Castle square, now beginning its third week of existence, is making more and more friends on account of the elegant manner in which it [illegible] favor. The programmes are replete with new and novel numbers, both musical, vaudeville and pictorial.

The motion picture films are well selected, the [illegible] range wide in subject matter and [illegible] acts are put on by able entertainers.

Star Theatre Bill Is New and Bright.

New and bright numbers are found in the week's bill at the Star Theatre. The singers for the illustrated songs comprise well and have [illegible] compositions. On the moving picture screen the audience sees the best that films can produce. In addition to these features there is vaudeville of good selection, while the music incidental to the various acts is in keeping with the high class programme.

LADIES

This is the Wonder of the Age!

SANITARY FLUID ABSORBER — Prudent — [illegible] SHIELDS COMBINED

Patented March 10, 1908.

It means HEALTH, COMFORT, ECONOMY. On sale [illegible] Fair [illegible].

INTRODUCTION PRICE ALL WEEK

In addition to return of admission fee to every purchaser.

PRUDENTIAL MANUFACTURING CO.

Home address, 252 W. 14th st., New York

ATTACKED ON CAR, SAYS EXPRESSMAN

Charles J. McCarthy Charges That Boston & Maine Employe Handled Him Rough.

Charles J. McCarthy, treasurer and manager of the Day Express Company, who for more than a year had been battling with the American Express Company and the Boston & Maine Railroad, was yesterday attacked at the North station by an employe of the railroad and roughly handled, he claims.

McCarthy, on March 8, 1907, had some such experience as that of yesterday. This time he proposes to fight the case to a finish. He charges J. W. Stewart, a baggageman, was his assailant. In court tomorrow there will be a hearing on the charge of assault and battery.

McCarthy's fight against the express companies is [illegible]. On October 2 the Railroad Commissioners found on the complaints filed with them against the American and National Express Companies that the rates charged by the concerns within [illegible] miles of Boston are "excessive and unreasonable."

[illegible] the attack made upon him yesterday [illegible] McCarthy charges, was due to the feeling inspired against him by the railroad officials who want to drive him from the line.

McCarthy says that he with Messenger Arthur Burke and Driver William Coulter of the Day Express Company, took a truck load of express matter to the express car on the [illegible] o'clock train for Dover, N. H., yesterday morning. He says he was given rough treatment when he started to load his express matter into the car.

"I saw this man standing in the door of the express car," said McCarthy to an American reporter, "and asked him which [illegible] I should load my freight at. He asked me who I was, and when I told him he made an insulting noise. I went to the car and told him I had rights on that car which he was bound to respect.

"'You come beyond that door and I'll put it all over you,' he said. I advanced toward the door and he grabbed me and tried to throw me off the car, saying that he would break my neck. We continued to struggle until Burke and Coulter put my stuff on the train, and then I left the car. I have applied at police headquarters for a warrant.

"I have also filed a complaint with the Inter-State Commerce Commission charging that the Day Express Company has been discriminated against by the Boston & Maine railroad. I will show the commission that the Boston & Maine railroad charges me 50 cents a hundred to carry my freight to New Hampshire towns and that the American Express Company delivers freight in those same towns for 30 cents to its customers. I will show that I have to pay my messengers' fares and that the American Express Company's messengers ride free."

NOMINATIONS MADE AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Oct. 10.—At the congressional, county and councillor conventions here of the Independence League the following nominations were made: For Congress, George W. Curtis; for councillor, Elias McLane; for county commissioner, C. H. Nutting of Chicopee; for associate county commissioner, James E. Carmody of East Longmeadow.

AMUSEMENTS. | AMUSEMENTS. | AMUSEMENTS. | AMUSEMENTS. | AMUSEMENTS.

PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE

JERSEY LILIES BURLESQUERS

30—Show Girls—30
10—Comedians—10

Prices - - 10 and 20c
Reserved Seats 25 and 50c

TONIGHT
MOVING PICTURES.....
ILLUSTRATED SONGS
10c ALL SEATS TEN CENTS 10c

WASHINGTON ...TOURS...

UNDER PERSONAL ESCORT.

Friday, Oct. 16, to the Battlefield of Gettysburg, [illegible] Harper's Ferry, [illegible] and New York. A week's tour [illegible] historic and [illegible] Boston $32, from New York $22 [illegible].

Tuesday, Nov. 10, [illegible] Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York. All expenses for a week from Boston $26.50, from New York $21.

BERMUDA TOURS

Oct. 14 and 24, Nov. 4, 14 and 25 [illegible]

FLORIDA and the SOUTH

Organized parties will leave New England at frequent intervals in November and December for Jacksonville. Special Rates.

INDEPENDENT TOURS

Daily to New York by Fall River Line and steamers "Harvard" and "Yale"; Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, etc., etc.

Short Sea Trips by Merchants & Miners Line to Philadelphia, Norfolk and Baltimore [illegible] Savannah Line and [illegible] steamers for New Orleans, Cuba and Mexico.

GEO. E. MARSTERS
298 Washington St., Boston.

SCENIC TEMPLE
BERKELEY ST. & WARREN AVE.

Mats. daily 2:30. Eve. continuous 7 to 10:30.
Ladies and Children favor the Afternoon Performances
Admission 10c. All Seats free

WILLIAM MORRIS, Inc. Vaudeville Agency

ENTERTAINMENTS FURNISHED FOR CLUBS, SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, FAIRS AND PRIVATE FUNCTIONS, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.
Office 413 Washington St., Boston
Orpheum Theatre Building

IDLE HOUR
THEATRE, CASTLE SQ.

Moving Pictures. Pictorial Ballads. Refined Vaudeville. Daily at 2 and 7 P. M. Saturday, continuous, 1 to 10.30 P. M.
TONIGHT Grand Sacred Concert.
ADMISSION 10c.
SEATS FREE.

I WILL TEACH five young ladies all branches of toilet work at special reduced rates during this month, diploma.
MISS MORIARTY, 74 Boylston St.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

ALICE LLOYD

Charley Case — Willa Holt Wakefield — Harry Allister
Christine S. La Barraque — Ralph Smalley — Ethel Munro Batting
Devere and Greenwood — The Kinetograph

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c — Doors Open at 7:30

Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Second and Final Week of an Exclusive Engagement That Is One of the Most Notable in the History of Boston Vaudeville

ALICE LLOYD

The Daintiest and Most Winsome of All the English Comediennes. Some New Songs

Two Famous Fun Makers
THE McNAUGHTONS
(Tom and Fred)
Purveyors of Superlative Hilarity

A Sure Enough Sensation
LA SYLPHE
The First of the Classic Dancers, Both In Talent and Time

The Eminent Actor-Singer
JULIUS STEGER AND HIS COMPANY
Presenting That Really Great Dramatic Playlet, "The Fifth Commandment." It Is a Vaudeville Classic

America's Greatest Ventriloquist
ED. F. REYNARD
A Master of the Vocal Part of His Work, While His Mechanical Figures Are in a Class By Themselves

A Triumph in Animal Education
WINSTON'S SEA LIONS
A Truly Marvelous Act, Including the First and Only Sea Lion Jockey and Juggler

They Rank As Experts
ADELMANN QUARTET
Xylophone Virtuosos

Four Great Little Men
PICCOLO MIDGETS
Lilliputian Acrobats

Those Jolly Singing Comedians
JOHNSTON and HARTY
With New Humorous Vocalisms

Some New Curves and Bends
MARSEILLES
A Remarkable Contortionist

SHUNGOPAVI
The Moqui Medicine Man

THE KINETOGRAPH
Showing the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Includes "Members of the Paris Fire Brigade at the Gymnasium," and "Oh! What Lungs"

[illegible] Piano Used

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

NEXT WEEK—ANNETTE KELLERMANN

MAJESTIC
A. L. WILBUR, Proprietor and Manager.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

LAST 8 TIMES

FOR BOSTON TO VISIT THE RECORD-BREAKING ATTRACTIONS.

Gertrude Hoffman

THE FASCINATING DANSEUSE WHO HAS REPEATED IN BOSTON THE TRIUMPH ACHIEVED AT HAMMERSTEIN'S THEATRE, N. Y., IN HER ORIGINAL CONCEPTION OF MENDELSSOHN'S "SPRING SONG," A [illegible] TERPSICHOREAN DELINEATION, CONCLUDING WITH NEW YORK'S MIDSUMMER SENSATION, "A VISION OF SALOME."

The Mimic World

THE PRODUCTION, WHICH INCLUDES A CAST OF NOTABLE PLAYERS AND A CHORUS OF LOVELINESS, IS MOST ELABORATE—THE NEWEST AND BEST OF ALL SUCH SHOWS.

GET YOUR SEATS EARLY FOR THESE LAST PERFORMANCES. THERE'S GOING TO BE A RUSH.

Monday, Oct. 19, Limited Engagement
POPULAR PRICE Matinee Wednesday BEST SEATS $1.50
REGULAR MATINEES SATURDAY.

LEW FIELDS

AND THE BIGGEST, BEST AND CLASSIEST MUSICAL PLAY BOSTON HAS EVER SEEN.

THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER

WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST OF 100 PLAYERS AS PRESENTED FOR ONE ENTIRE SEASON AT THE LEW FIELDS HERALD SQ. THEATRE, NEW YORK.

SEATS THURSDAY— MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AT ONCE IN THE ORDER OF RECEIPT

TONIGHT ALL STAR CONCERT
ANNIE AND EFFIE CONNOLLY — The Comediennes
SADIE JANSELL — Impersonator
KAUFMAN BROS. — Singing Comedians
FULLER & SHELDON — Colored Comedians
Hughes Musical Trio — Expert Musicians
KATHERINE MILEY — The U. S. A. Comedienne
GRAY & GRAHAM — Novelty Musicians
SAM STERN — Character
MAJESTISCOPE
POPULAR PRICES 25c-50c

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

"GOOD A-BYE, JOHN!"
LAST 8 TIMES
Week Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT, LAST MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2

Montgomery and Stone IN
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S Production of

THE RED MILL
90 PEOPLE
Book by Henry Blossom
Music by Victor Herbert

There Are Joys for Old and Young

48,000 BOSTONIANS
Have said so the past fortnight.

You have to see it now or you won't see it at all

It ceases revolving next Saturday Night

PRICES 50c to $2 — No 'phone orders taken this week

Commencing Next Monday, Oct. 19
F. ZIEGFELD, Jr.'s
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

THE SOUL KISS WITH ADELINE GENEE

World's Greatest Dancer
(By Arrangement with Klaw & Erlanger.)
AND 100 OTHERS

Seat Sale Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 A. M.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to theatre from Scollay Square Subway Station. Bargain Matinee for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony Seats 10c, except on holidays. Beginning Monday matinee at 2, every afternoon and evening thereafter, the powerful war drama,

WINCHESTER

A careful and realistic production, with special effects. Interpreted by Charlotte Hunt and the Lothrop Stock Company.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY
1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8, and between acts
Next Week—At the World's Mercy.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 7
The Hillyers, Howel and Scott, Bargell, Mann Girard, [illegible] and Carr, Geo. Donahue, Moving Pictures, Zella Russell, pianist.
Popular Prices. 10c and 20c

COLUMBIA
Tel. 96 Tremont — SMOKING

BARGAIN MATINEE For LADIES Every Day Except [illegible] 10 CENTS
Best Fun of the Year THE AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT

A Riotous Feast of Fun
MINER'S **AMERICANS**
—IN—
"MOROCCO BOUND"
WILBUR DOBBS and
30—STUNNING BEAUTIES—30
OLIO: GERTRUDE FISKE, FRANCIS and ROGERS, CHICK and CHICKLETS and WILBUR DOBBS & CO.
WRESTLING WED. NIGHT
JOHN PERELLI, Italian Champion
vs. FRITZ MOHL, "The Terrible Swede"

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. KEITH, Proprietor and Manager.

Mr. Keith Presents an Elaborate Production of Paul Armstrong's Play

SALOMY JANE

Based upon Bret Harte's California Idyl of the same name and originally played by Eleanor Robson.

The Presentation of "Salomy Jane" will in Every Detail Duplicate the Original Successful Production.

EVERY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK, MATINEES TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.
PRICES—EVENINGS, 75c, 50c, 25c. MATINEES, 50c, 25c. Gallery at all times, 15c.

NEXT WEEK—A ROYAL FAMILY

TONIGHT GO WITH LYMAN H. **HOWE**
To CHINA, RUSSIA, WALES, DENMARK, ENGLAND, ETC.
GREAT FINAL PROGRAM
20 BIG FEATURES REAL COMEDY 25-35-50c

GLOBE
Evening Prices 25-35-50-75
Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00
25c MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
FEW 50c
Beginning Tomorrow Mat.

THE BIG SHOW OF THE SEASON
COHAN and HARRIS Present
GEO. M. COHAN'S
Rural Musical Play

50 MILES FROM BOSTON

Most Expensive Cast Ever Seen in a Musical Play—and
A PERFECT COHAN CHORUS OF 50
Songs that set one's mouth a-pucker and one's feet a-tapping.
"My Small Town Girl," "Harrigan," "Boys Who Fight the Flames," "Waltz with Me," "Jack and Jill," "Ain't It Awful?"

TONIGHT CONCERT 25c ORCHESTRA 1st & 2d Bal. Few Front 50c
Ticket Office Open 2 P. M.
KATHRYN MILEY — The "U. S. A." Comedienne.
HUGHES MUSICAL TRIO — Talented Musical Artists.
FIDDLER & SHELTON — The Colored Comedians.
ANNIE AND EFFIE CONNOLLY — The Singing Comediennes.
MORTIMER BASSETT — Animal Imitator.
MR. SAM STERN — Hebrew Impersonator
KAUFMANN BROS. — Eccentric Singing Comedians.
"THE BILL POSTER" — A Fifteen-Minute Laugh.
EXTRA FEATURE SADIE JANSELL — World's Greatest Impersonator.
[illegible]

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.
2nd Week
Wednesday — MATINEES — Saturday
The World's Greatest Dramatic Sensation!

PRICES		PRICES
35	THE ROUND UP	35
50		50
75		75
1.00		1.00
1.50		1.50

EVENINGS at 8 — MATINEES at 2

Boston Engagement Terminates Saturday, October 31
SEATS SELLING FOR REMAINDER OF ENGAGEMENT

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT THE OLD HOWARD
OPEN FROM 1 TILL 11 P.M.

3 BILLS

NELSON-GANS FIGHT PICTURES

TWICE DAILY, The Real and Only Original Fight Films of the Great Lightweight Contest for the World's Championship, taken at Colma, Calif., Sept. 9, 1906.
1:30 and 7 p.m.

BODY PUNCHES

JACK SHEEHAN

WASHINGTON SOCIETY GIRLS

MAY HOWARD

ALSO THE OLD KOWARD JOLLY JESTERS

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING FROM 1 TILL 11 AT THE OLD HOWARD.

Park Square Coliseum

Opposite Boston Common and the Public Garden

Largest, Most Magnificent and Most Centrally Located Exposition Building in America

Daily (Except Sunday) 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Admission 25c. Takes You Through Everything. 3d Week of Tremendous Daily Crowds Begins Tomorrow

7TH AND GREATEST BOSTON FOOD FAIR

The Show Beautiful

Its Interior Architecture, Elaborate Decoration and Unique Illumination Eclipses the Splendor of King Solomon's Temple—Most Gorgeous Spectacle Ever Seen Anywhere in the World under one roof

$70,000 REAL MONEY *Actually Spent for Free Attractions.*

Hear 'The Fairest of the Fair' New March written specially for this Fair by Sousa and played here for the first time.

Beginning Monday Oct. 19.

EMIL MOLLENHAUER *And the Greater Boston Band—70 pieces*

Largest Musical Event in Boston since the Peace Jubilee.

Auspices of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association.

Positively the Last Week of the Incomparable

Sousa And His Band OF 65 PIECES

Concerts Every Afternoon and Evening in the Grand Exhibition Hall, from 3 to 5, and 8 to 10. (Reserved seats in the balcony may be secured.) Complete change of programme at each concert

Accepts for 3d and Last Week of Sousa: Miss Louise Orndorff, soprano; Miss Giacinta della Rocca, violinist. Sousa will play Syncopations

SEPT. 28 TO OCT. 31

"Merry Widow" Selections Tues. Afternoon, Oct. 13.

Special Harvard Selections Wed. Evening, Oct. 14.

A $2.00 Concert Free

PARK SQUARE COLISEUM
OPPOSITE THE COMMON & PUBLIC GARDENS

ONAIP

Truly "The Wonder of the Age"

Crowds struggling to see him and his amazing performance. The World's Greatest Hypnotist, Illusionist and Deceptionist, presenting every afternoon at 3, and every evening at 8 in the Free Vaudeville Hall, his unparalleled N. Y. Hippodrome Sensation,

"THE HINDOO MYSTERY"

Causing to rise, float and revolve an upright piano and the player (combined weight 1,200 pounds) through space, the pianist playing the instrument upside down, topsy turvy, etc. Performed before the Temple of Ah Baba at Ellora, India, baffling the Wise Men and Ghurus of Asia

Free Vaudeville Hall

Seating 2000 people; Prof. Walberts' Dog and Pony Circus, A Surprise, the Derringers, Brown and Wilmot, Alpaugh Smith and Emerson, Osaji, Moving Pictures, etc

Daily Programme

11 A. M.—Moving Pictures.
1:30—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.
3 to 5—Sousa's Band.
5—Osaji, Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
8 to 10—Sousa's Band.
8—Osaji, Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

TOMORROW ONLY—IMPORTANT!

After 10:30 Monday Morning, Oct. 12, the first 100 purchasing Admission Tickets are entitled to secure a complete copy of Sousa's New March, "THE FAIREST OF THE FAIR," at the special price of 10c, on sale only at this Fair.

SPECIAL EVENT

Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 13

"The Merry Widow" Day

Famous Cast and Famous Chorus of the Famous Show will visit the Fair. Sousa will play the "Merry Widow" music for them.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 14

Harvard Music

Sousa has arranged a programme entirely of Harvard favorites to play that night.

Millions of Free Samples

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
School Street, Opposite Province Court
Scollay Square—Tremont Row

Boston's Famous Family Resort for Ladies and Children

EVERYTHING NEW THIS WEEK IN CURIO HALL AND THEATRE

WARREN LINCOLN TRAVIS
NEW WHAT MAN ON EARTH
The Champion of Champions

CAMILLE AND FONA
Perfection of Physical Culture

MOSHER—THE RUBE Equilibrist

PAUL BROOKS—Artiste Dog Pantomime

PUNCH & JUDY BIG SNAKE

CATTLEYA'S SUPERB ILLUSION

Two New Shows in the Theatre

MANHATTAN GIRLS
Entirely New Edition

Clever Vaudeville — Moving Pictures

SEATS FREE Excepting Saturday and Holidays ADMISSION 10c

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, Lessees and Managers

TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

THE THIEF

BY HENRI BERNSTEIN

WITH KYRLE BELLEW AND MARGARET ILLINGTON

As Played FOR TEN MONTHS AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE NEW YORK

ORPHEUM

WM. MORRIS (Inc.), Lessee and Manager

MATINEE DAILY
Best Orchestra Seat, 25c

Beginning Tomorrow
Elaborate Scenic Presentation of the Season's Sensation With a Special Cast.

SALOME

Including the Famous DANCE OF SEVEN VEILS Under the Direction of Frank Rigo, Stage Director of the Metropolitan Opera House.

William Dillon — The Man of the Thousand Songs

Cliff Gordon — On His Final Week

Maud Hall Macy and Company in "Magpie & the Jay"

The Marco Twins — The Very Much and Very Little

First Appearance in Boston
The Australian Tree-Fellers
The Australian champion, Peter McLaren and Harry Jackson, holder of the speed record in mighty contest with the giants of the forests. A thrilling competition at every performance.

Tim McMahon's Watermelon Girls
IN A MUSICAL MELANGE

The Romanos — The King's Trumpeters

Donat Bedini and Jim and Jen

THE MORRISSCOPE

SCALE OF PRICES
Eve. 25, 50, 75 Orch. Seat 50c | Mat. 15 and 25 Orch. Seat 25c

POPULAR CONCERT TONIGHT
PRICES 25 AND 50 CENTS
William Courtleigh & Co., Cliff Gordon, Grace Camerota and the rest of the [illegible]

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

M. H. GULESIAN & JOHN CRAIG . . Lessees and Managers

Beginning Monday, October 12

Matinees Daily at 2 Evenings at 8

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY

In the Popular Comedy by Clyde Fitch,

The Stubbornness of Geraldine

Read This List of Favorite Players

JOHN CRAIG — MARY YOUNG
THEODORE FRIEBUS — MARY HALL (especially engaged)
DONALD MEEK — MINNETTE CLEVELAND
WILLIAM EVARTS — KATE RYAN
GEORGE HANCELL — MABEL COLCORD
THOMAS J. CARRIGAN — CATHERINE TALLMAN

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Tremont 5 — Branch Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place

Monday, Oct. 19—Henry Arthur Jones's latest Drama "JUDAH"

CROWDS TELL the STORY of UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

FORTY THOUSAND MORE PEOPLE THAN THE LARGEST OTHER OPENING WEEK OF ANY OTHER FAIR EVER HELD IN

MECHANICS BUILDING

HAVE ATTENDED THE GREAT ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND

SENOR VICENTE M. PIREZA, Senior of Mexico National Band

FOOD FAIR

Now Open Daily, Except Sunday, FROM 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Greatest List of Free Attractions and the Biggest, Most Artistic and Most Educational Exposition Ever Offered to the People of New England. All of the Attractions Secured at Enormous Expense, Are FREE.

MEXICAN NATIONAL BAND NINETY-SEVEN PLAYERS

FRANK C. BOSTOCK'S CONSOLIDATED TRAINED WILD ANIMAL ARENA

GREATEST WILD ANIMAL SHOW ON EARTH

5 Performances Every Day — SEE THE FEEDING of the Animals at 10:30 A.M.

$50,000 MEXICAN EXHIBIT | $100,000 GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT | PHILIPPOTEAUX Vs. N. GRAVE PAINTINGS

Finest Free Organ out of a Salt Building. | Crowning Glory of the Magnificent Grand Hall.

TWO MOVING PICTURE THEATRES
THREE ORCHESTRAS IN A FLOOD OF MELODY

MASSACHUSETTS STATE EXHIBIT Fish and Game Exhibit—Insect Moth Exhibit—Manufacturers of Worsteds and Measures
BOSTON SCHOOL EXHIBIT (St. Louis World's Fair Exhibit)
TEXAS STATE EXHIBIT, Auspices Sunset-Central Route of Texas
CALIFORNIA STATE EXHIBIT. Exhibit Showing Process of Publishing Jos. Mitchell Chapple's National Magazine—From Manuscript to Mailing.
Exhibit Showing the Process of Putting Rice-Carpet Weaving Exhibit—Piano Making Exhibit—Furniture Making Exhibit—Mattress Making Exhibit—Sashing Exhibit in Full Operation—Modern Priscilla Magazine's Exhibit of Needlework—A Complete Periodic Country Home—Hundreds of Others.

The First 1000 Purchasers of a Ticket After 10 A.M. Daily, Will Each Receive a Paid Ticket to the Unique Theatre, Good Until Dec. 1st

Admission 25 Cents | Come Early and Dine at Shoshan's Old Fashioned Inn

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station — Telephone 1100 Tremont

STAIR & WILSON and MAGEE, Proprietors. — GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c. Balcony 35c, 50c. Family Circle 20c

MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 — CHILDREN under 12: Family Circle 10c. — 1500 RESERVED SEATS 25c — Balcony and Orchestra 15c

A. H. WOODS' SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA

THE GAMBLER OF THE WEST

REAL COWBOYS, INDIANS, MEXICANS, BRONCHOS

Receptions on the Stage Tuesday and Thursday Matinees by ENTIRE COMPANY. Little Great Bear Will Present Her Photographs to All.

NEXT WEEK | "CONVICT 999"

TREMONT THEATRE

JOHN B. McDOFFEL, Prop. & Mgr.
CHAS. FROHMAN, Direction
WILLIAM HARRIS

8th Big Week

Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.

MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE'S ORIGINAL PRODUCTION OF

THE MERRY WIDOW

BIGGEST OPERATIC SUCCESS IN STAGE HISTORY

SEATS ON SALE FOUR WEEKS AHEAD

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St

STAR — 5 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQ. — EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM OF MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS. Admission 10c All Seats Free

FIGHT FOR ESTATE LEFT SWEETHEART BY SUICIDE.

Sisters of Girl Killed by Car Declare Young Attorney Made Will Favoring Her.

ASK COURT TO TAKE COPY

Heirs-at-Law Combat Effort of School Teachers to Acquire the Property

[illegible] of Attorney M[illegible] Bruce [illegible], in which [illegible] said to [illegible] his fortune to his sweetheart [illegible] who perished in a street [illegible] a week after her betrothed had been found dead in his [illegible] mysteriously [illegible] Misses M[illegible] han, sisters [illegible] in the Brist[illegible]

The sisters [illegible] Attorney Bru[illegible] now trying to have what they insist is a true copy of that missing will admitted to probate [illegible] Helen Linnehan have been sweethearts since childhood.

True Will Lost.

The true will, both admit, was lost at the time their sister's life was crushed out under the wheels of a street car. As the trucks were being jacked up to release her dead body scraps of paper were found scattered in the snow. These pieces of paper [illegible] were the true will, the sisters declare.

Heirs-at-law have appeared and dispute this. They oppose the admission of the copy of the will to probate and insist that Bruce never made any will in favor of pretty Helen Linnehan, while they do not deny that she was the affianced wife of the dead attorney.

Bruce was secretive. No one in Fall River knew his heart's secret. He was a proud, reserved man, who kept his own counsels. He was about forty years of age, had been born in Scotland and educated in England before he came to America to practice his profession. He was successful and accumulated a small fortune.

Early last winter he was found dead in his law office in Fall River. A bullet hole was in his head and a revolver lay nearby.

Helen Linnehan, his lifelong sweetheart, was a school teacher living in [illegible]. The [illegible] attorney [illegible] and more [illegible] a will leaving all of his property to the young woman.

Destroyed by Tragedy.

Just about a week after his mysterious death, they testified in the probate court, He[illegible] Bruce had made from a trunk [illegible] She asked her sister [illegible] did.

The next day [illegible] the snow [illegible], she started out [illegible] She placed [illegible] and the bag [illegible]

On her w[illegible] was [illegible] wheels of [illegible] crushed [illegible] snow.

The body was taken to an undertaker's where he [illegible] chamois bag were taken from the torn clothing, but the will was never seen again.

Misses Mary [illegible] insist that [illegible] tered around [illegible] she lay under the wheels [illegible] were portions of [illegible]

Now they [illegible] is substantially [illegible] mitted to probate [illegible] resisting, and the first hearing, which was adjourned, will be resumed at a day not yet decided [illegible] case is exciting the greatest interest here, not only on the part of the attorneys but of society people. The Misses Linnehan are school teachers, too, and are well liked.

MABELLE COREY, AS DIANA, HUNTS DEER

Wife of Steel King, in Luxurious Forest Garb, Enjoys Life in Michigan Preserve.

DRESS SARTORIAL WONDER

New York Tailors Design Striking Deer-Stalking Suit for Former Actress.

Ironwood, Mich., Oct. 10.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, best known to the world as Mabelle Gilman, is stalking deer here in the steel corporation president's 15,000-acre hunting preserve.

With her are her husband and a select company of close friends and relatives who [illegible] away from the cities to [illegible] her regal [illegible] to hunt the [illegible] and big game in Mr. Corey's "little place," as he calls it.

Before Mrs. Corey left New York her [illegible] excited the envy of every woman [illegible] in the [illegible] dainty eight [illegible] beeches and oaks of this Michigan forest are enjoying these [illegible]

In Regal Forest Garb.

As a modern Diana Mrs. Mabelle Corey dons a hunting costume which defies weather, wear and tear. Her whole suit, that is the deer-stalking outfit—is composed of tough, tanned moose leather, thick and strong. And yet it is as soft and pliable [illegible] throughout with the whitest and most dainty lamb's wool.

The steel king's wife's suit consists of knickerbockers [illegible] gaiters, a short [illegible] coat [illegible] under the dainty chin of the huntress, and a cap with earlaps made to match the suit.

Just the ideal up-to-date Nimrod is Mabelle Gilman, wife of the president of the great United States Steel Corporation as she shoulders her little rifle and steals off into the brown and tawney copse to hunt the deer.

Fears for Wife's Life.

But the brown of the moose hide and the foliage of the undergrowth are so alike in hue that the doting steel king has given the strictest orders to every member of the care-free shooting party that when a deer is believed to be started the call "Is that you, Mabelle?" must be given three times. Then the hunter may shoot.

Corey knows how many men have been killed in these same woods by over-anxious hunters and he is taking no risks.

Before Mrs. Corey would consent "to go [illegible] on this deer hunt in the wilds of Michigan she said she would begin 'right.'" That right meant the best equipment [illegible] for field and hunting box ever dreamed of by man or woman before. It is whispered that her various costumes cost—well, what does it matter to Corey how much?

The very proper New York tailor who never so much as saw a Michigan hunting preserve and had no idea of the vicissitudes of life in a country covered with dead and down timber with dense undergrowth and honeycombed with poplar swamps made the costumes. Well, it is for his credit that the determined little former actress bossed the job.

Delightful Lodge in Woods.

The Corey shooting box is a delightful lodge of fifteen rooms with plenty of great open fireplaces and furs and rugs, the trophies of many a stern chase. The box is built of logs cut from trees of the surrounding forest. The logs are rough hewn merely planed on one side, while without they are as nature grew them. The furniture is made of the wood of the same Corey forest and no more delightful place in which to spend the nights after hours of weary tramping far afield can be imagined.

"I keep the little place," said Mr. Corey, "up in Northern Michigan just for hunting. It's a far cry from the steel company's offices, but it is an ideal spot. To get away from worry, from everything for three weeks, to revel in the piney woods, to hunt and to fish; can you imagine anything more pleasant?"

And Mabelle Gilman, of whom it was said after her sensational marriage with Corey, would soon tire of wedded life and long to break away to the stage again, says:

"I am happy and perfectly contented. I have never even thought of going back to the stage. Such an idea is absurd. I don't play cards, I am not a devotee to bridge. I enjoy my music and am essentially a home body nowadays."

The Coreys came here from New York, or at least as far as railroads would bring them in three luxuriously furnished private cars. The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Corey, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corey, the steel man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riggs, A. A. Corey, Jr., and his wife; Miss Ida Wynne, daughter of Robert Wynne, United States Consul General in London; Miss Georgette Flaunt, A. W. Allen and James Gaey of the steel trust.

New Photograph of Mrs. Mabelle Corey, Now with Steel King on Shooting Trip

BIG INDICTMENT LIST AT PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Oct. 10.—The Plymouth County Superior Court criminal session will begin here Monday before Judge Hardy. The Grand Jury has reported the largest list of indictments on record. The term will probably last three or four weeks.

BOAT HOUSES LOOTED.

Auburn, Me., Oct. 10.—Upon visiting Lake Auburn to-day, it was discovered that several of the boat houses had been broken into and canoes and other valuable articles stolen. Besides his canoe, a valuable spy glass and compass is missing from R. A. Lord's boat house. The police have no clew to the thieves.

ALL IRISH COUNTIES TO BE ORGANIZED

Few New Clubs Will Give Entire Representation in Central Council.

At the regular meeting of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs, held in Sever Hall, twenty-four counties were represented by delegates. President D. B. Kiely of the Tipperary Men's Association, Martin J. O'Brien of the Galway Club and Patrick J. McManus of the Fermanagh Club reported progress in organizing the few remaining counties not represented in the council. John J. O'Hare read an exhaustive report on the council's educational campaign. William Fitzpatrick read a number of replies from the Irish County Clubs of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Providence regarding the proposed conference of officers with the view of organizing a National body. Efforts to bring about a National organization will be taken up later. A number of interesting papers on Irish industry, education and art were read by Martin Mulrey, Michael C. Dinlea, Thomas J. Finnegan and Patrick J. Crotty.

The County Monaghan Association, the [illegible] decided to admit ladies and give them equal voting rights, and also the right to hold office. A committee was appointed to secure permanent headquarters in the Roxbury district.

A reception will be tendered all former residents of County Monaghan as soon as the committee reports the securing of suitable quarters.

The newly elected officers are: Michael McCusker, No. 4 Oliver place, Boston, president; Thomas Metcalfe, No. 378 Washington street, Somerville, recording secretary; Patrick Fox, vice-president; George McCusker, financial secretary; Patrick McCusker, treasurer; Charles M. Keenan, sentinel. The first four named officers are the delegates to the Central Council.

• • •

The Educational Committee appointed by the Central Council holds weekly meetings at No. 9 Beacon street.

The next meeting of the Central Council will be held on Tuesday evening, October 20.

• • •

The County Galway Ladies' Auxiliary will meet this afternoon at No. 694 Washington street. This will be the first meeting of the Fall and Winter season. The entertainment committee headed by Mrs. D. C. Finlay, president, will report a program for the entertainment to be held after the business session. There will be recitations in Gaelic and English. County Council President Patrick J. Crotty will make an official visit to the auxiliary and will make an address.

• • •

At the last meeting of the County Galway Social Club, in Paine Hall, Peter Mahan, who has recently returned from a tour of Ireland, gave an interesting address. The next meeting of the club will be Sunday evening, October 18.

• • •

Richard Casey, Thomas Stapleton, Valentine Ryan, W[illegible] and James Crosse are the committee appointed by the Tipperary Men's Association to [illegible] ladies' night. The [illegible] for November 1 has been changed to November 8, as many of the members desire to parade with the Holy Name Societies in honor of the centenary celebration of the archdiocese.

The Knights and Ladies of Roscommon will hold a social early in November. The committee meets once a week at No. 67 Warren street.

The committee of arrangements is T. J. [illegible], Mrs. B. F. Hughes, Thomas P. Grady, Frank Mulkern, Michael Keaney, Martin Gately and James Mulkern.

At the regular meeting of this club, to be held on Sunday evening, October 25, a reception will be tendered the members of [illegible]

The Clare Men's Association meets this afternoon at Vernon Hall, No. 1208 Tremont street. Besides the question of holding the annual concert and ball, other matters of importance to members of the association will come up for action.

• • •

The Knights of St. Finbar will meet in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, next Sunday afternoon.

• • •

The Antrim Association meets to-night at Paine building. The industrial committee will make its quarterly report. The speaker during the literary exercises will be Council President Patrick J. Crotty.

• • •

The Fermanagh Club meets to-night at Needham Hall, No. 1,488 Columbus avenue.

• • •

The Knights of St. Brendan to-night give their annual reception complimentary to the Ladies' of St. Brendan in Paine Hall. After a short business session the exercises will be opened by President Patrick J. Sullivan. Songs, recitations, addresses and instrumental solos will make up the program.

The date of the annual ball at Paul Revere and Talbot halls will be announced at this meeting.

• • •

The Waterford Association meets tonight in Investigator Hall.

• • •

The Mayo Men's Association meets next Sunday afternoon at No. 12 Kneeland street.

• • •

The Knights and Ladies of Tara will meet next Sunday evening at Appleton Hall to make further arrangements for the annual concert and ball to be held in Paine Hall.

• • •

The Knights and Ladies of St. Bridgid, County Louth Club, are adding members at each meeting. At the next meeting a committee will be appointed to arrange for a concert and ball.

• • •

The Limerick Men's Association meets at No. 724 Washington street, next Sunday afternoon. The annual ball will be held in Roughan Hall, Thursday evening, November 5.

• • •

The Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at No. 694 Washington street on the first and third Thursday evenings of the month. Next Thursday evening the Auxiliary will give a reception to the Mayo Men's Association in Knights of Honor Hall, No. 130 Washington street. The committee of arrangements includes Miss Nellie K. McAndrews, Miss Bessie Mulligan, Miss Norah Flanagan, Miss Mary Flatley, Miss Norah McNulty, Miss Myra O'Donnell, Miss Mary Gill, Miss Bridget Roddy, Miss Margaret McTigue, Miss Kilduff, Miss Mack, Miss Toland, Miss Flatley, Miss Delia McGarvan, Miss Mary A. Murray, Miss Annie and Margaret Gill.

• • •

The annual ball of the Mayo Men's Association will be held in Paul Revere Hall Wednesday evening, December 2. Over 2,000 tickets have been sold.

SPECIAL JURY CALL IN MRS. BALL CASE

Brockton, Oct. 10.—It is believed here that the grand jury at Plymouth will hold a special session Monday in order to return an indictment in the Mary Ball case.

Justice Fred M. Bixby in his report on the inquest of the two children found, that they met their death by violence at the hands of their mother, Mary Ball.

Mrs. Ball is at present confined in the Taunton Insane Hospital, but it will be necessary for the grand jury to return an indictment against her in order that she may be legally detained as a prisoner at the institution.

TO DEBATE "HOW TO SAVE THE BOY"

Discussion on "How Shall We Co-operate with the Courts in Reformatory Work" will form an interesting feature of the semi-annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Boston archdiocese in Lyceum Hall, Brookline.

The Reverend J. Haven Richards, S. J., of Boston College, will deliver an address on the above topic and the subject will be discussed also by Edwin Mulready of Rockland, recently appointed Probation Commissioner by Governor Guild, and by Miss Mary Maynard of Suffolk county. The new probation system just inaugurated for this State makes this topic very pertinent.

Tremont Temple Store
GOOD GOODS — MACDONNELL'S — RIGHT PRICES
86 Tremont Street.

WEDNESDAY MORNING At 8:30

We will place on sale 500 excellent quality Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats

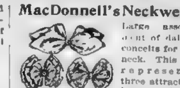
$6.00 value, at the extremely low price of $2.98 Each

Sizes 38 to 44

Full circular flounce (like cut), trimmed with strappings of stitched silk. Let us remind you that when MacDonnells advertise an article and say it is a $6.00 value at a special price the fact may be depended on. No misrepresentations here. Not if we know it! Please remember just exactly 500 in the lot, and only one to each customer. No Mail Orders. No C. O. D.'s. None sent. Sale Wednesday morning at 8:30.

Just received the Fall importation of Our Special Mannish Walking Gloves at $1.29 A Pair. These gloves are the most practical, every day glove for ladies to wear at this season of the year, and this lot is even better than usual. Postage 4c.

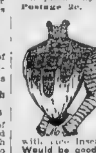
MacDonnell's Neckwear



Large assortment of dainty conceits for the neck. This cut represents three attractive bows, suitable to wear with linen collars. They may be had in all the prevailing shades and come in both messaline and taffeta silk. Regularly sold in all other first-class stores at 25c, our price only 15c Each. Postage 2c.

MacDonnell's Waists

Another one of our popular tailor-made waists at 98c Each. Sizes 34 to 44. Pretty pattern of white figured madras, with laundered cuffs to match. Postage 8c.



Here is a beautiful white batiste waist at $1.98. Sizes 34 to 44. Lace trimmed on front and back, new Gibson collar, also in new style, long tucked sleeves, finished with lace insertion and lace edge. Would be good value at $2.50. Postage 7c.

For years we have made a specialty of Black Silk Waists — $5.00 Each. Sizes 34 to 50. This is one of our dressy models at this price; made of a superior quality of Black Messaline, yoke and collar of black silk lace, button back, ¾ length sleeves. Postage 7c.

REAL HUMAN HAIR Switches $2.98

Worth $5.00. Every shade of Gray and Brown. Postage 5c.

All kinds of special order work. Auto Nets only 19c each. Real Human Hair Puffs, 5 in a cluster, worth $1.50, only $1.29

MacDonnell's Reduce-u-Corset $1.50. Sizes 19-40. A high-grade abdominal corset at a low price. Try a pair.

MacDonnell's "Norust" Corsets 98c, $1.50, $2.50, $2.98

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

Extra large size belts.
Extra large size gloves.
Extra large size skirts.
Extra large size waists.
Extra large size corsets.
Extra large size hosiery.
Extra large size neckwear.
Extra large size petticoats.
Extra large size underwear.
Extra large size undervests.
Extra large size union suits.

TREMENDOUS SHOE SALE

Thousands of people are availing themselves of this opportunity to purchase Shoes from the retail stock of

LUDDY & CURRIER GEO. SNOW and CROCKETT
40 and 42 SUMMER STREET

The remainder of this stock of high-grade shoes will be sold regardless of cost to manufacturer.

Half Price And As Low As Some 25c on the Dollar

All sizes and styles for women, men and children. Those who have not examined the stock will profit materially by coming early Monday.

Women's Shoes In Splendid Variety Less Than Half Regular Prices

L. & C. regular $5 and $4 Shoes, variety of styles and leathers $2.45
L. & C. regular $3.50 Shoes, in a variety of styles and leathers $1.98
L. & C. regular $3.00 Shoes $1.89
L. & C. regular $2.50 Shoes $1.29
L. & C. regular $2.00 Shoes 98c

Men's Shoes
With Style and Merit—Less Than Half Price
Crockett hand made shoes, no finer made, regular $5.00 value $2.45
The Walk for Ever, guaranteed by maker to wear, $4.00 value $1.98
Celebrated Geo. Snow shoes, $7.00 and $6.00 qualities, for $2.95
Geo. Snow $5.00 Standard shoes $2.45
Geo. Snow $4.00 and $3.50 shoes for $1.98
Geo. Snow $3.00 shoes for $1.49

CHILDREN'S SHOES
L. & C. Children's $2.00 shoes for 98c
Children's $1.50 shoes for 79c
Infants' 50c shoes for 17c
L. & C. Girls' $2.50 shoes $1.29
Boys' $1.50 shoes 98c

Special—High cut Hunting Boots of genuine moose hide. Regular price $10 to $14, for 4.45

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The Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate
40-42 SUMMER STREET
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING. Stores in All Principal Cities
75c RUBBERS 39c
85c RUBBERS 39c

HOLLAND WINE CO.

The mail order firm that pays no commissions to express agents. Please send your orders direct, as the day for two profits is gone.

Drink Holland Rye 4 Full Qts. For $3.00

We serve more people than any liquor firm in New England. Ask your family doctor about the Holland Wine Co. Brands. Get free souvenir and price list. Ex. paid on $5 orders. We are interested in distilleries.

HOLLAND WINE CO.
In the only firm in Boston that was selected to draw original Budweiser on draught and we will sell it at 5c a glass. The day for good value is at hand.
1 Bot. Sherwood Rye, 15c per glass
1 Bot. Old Crow, 15c per glass
1 Bot. Hermitage, 15c per glass
1 Bot. Old Imported Port, 15c per glass
All For $3.00
1 Bot. Brandy from France
1 Bot. Gin from Holland
1 Bot. Sherry from Spain
1 Bot. Scotch from Scotland
1 Bot. Whiskey from Kentucky
All For $5.00
This combination will stock your sideboard. We ship this to the best houses in New England.
When you come in town you pass our door. Hundreds of ladies and gents visit our wholesale department daily. We invite you to call when in town. Our stores are in the heart of Boston.
47 BOYLSTON ST. or ADAMS SQ.

The Romance Syndicate
By Henry C. Rowland
A unique story of amazing charm and fertility of resource—the first of a series of entirely distinct adventures by the author of "Undine Afloat." But it's only one of many rarely good things in COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE for November—now out. Some of the others, in short fiction, etc., are

The Marriage Problem in Goshen
By Eliza Calvert Hall
A charming story—in bracing counteraction to the present divorce tendencies.

A Deal in Graveyards
By Charles P. Norcross
An unusually strong, vibrant story of "practical" politics and of the man who dares.

The Looking Out of Faro Nell
By Alfred Henry Lewis
Another of those always welcome "Wolfville" yarns.

A Startling Prediction from London
By Alan Dale
The famous critic and chronicler of things theatrical at his brilliant best.

Other contributors and their contributions are Hudson Maxim on "Man's Machine-Made Millennium"; Alfred Henry Lewis, on John D. Rockefeller—"Owners of America No. 6"; Eleanor Gates, on "Stealing a Border Town"; Elbert Hubbard, on "Loyalty"; Lida A. Churchill, on "Our Usable Occult Forces"; Jacob Rabi, "The Spirit of Loot," and George Phillips, "The Magic Name"; short stories, Ambrose Bierce; Anthony Partridge's "Passers-By," the serial success of the year, etc.

Buy it now—Take it home

November
COSMOPOLITAN
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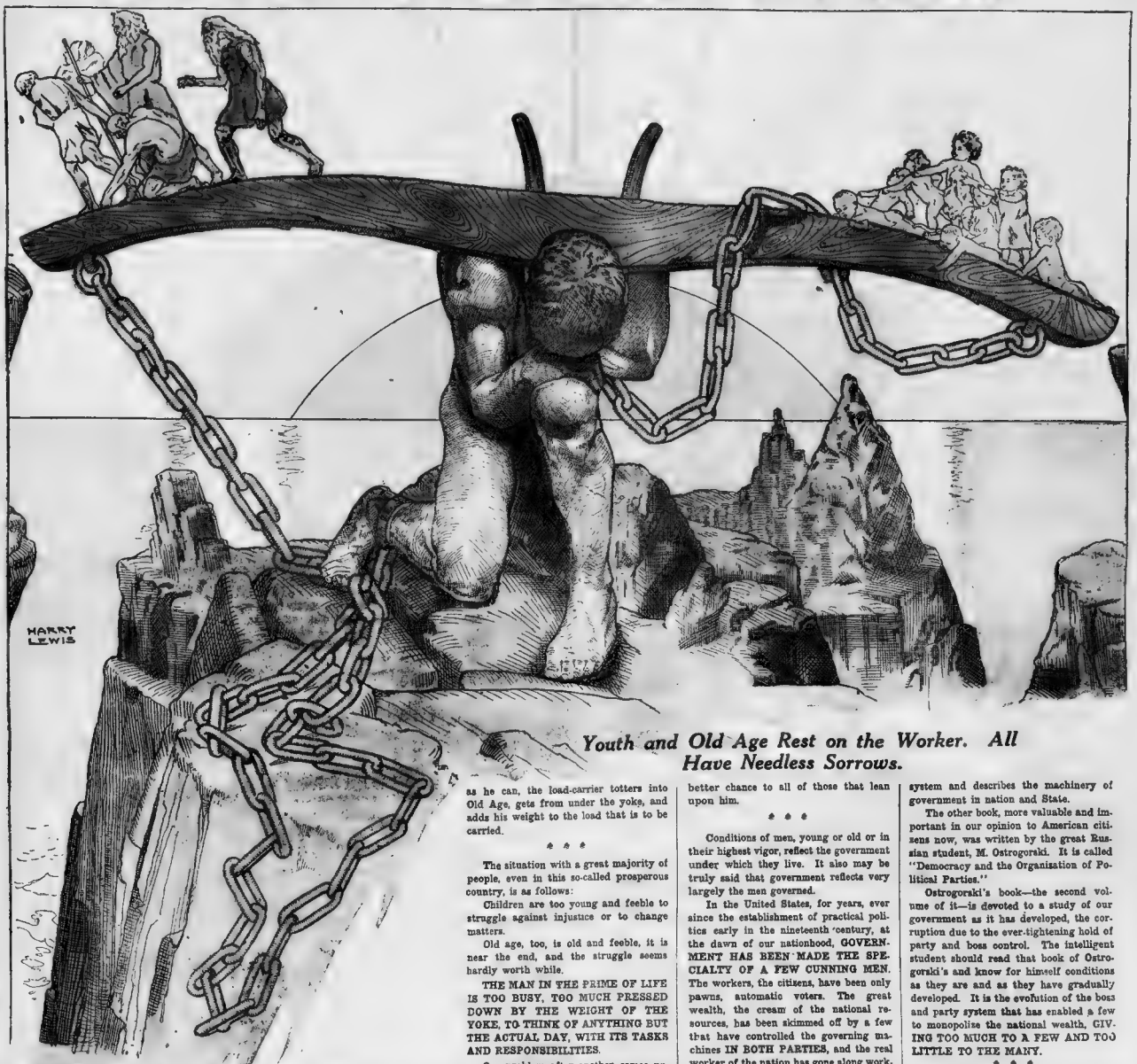
EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART · SCIENCE · LITERATURE

The Man That Bears the Load



Youth and Old Age Rest on the Worker. All Have Needless Sorrows.

THIS is a good picture of "civilized life." It has a meaning for many a man in this country—for many millions of men. The man with the yoke on his neck, the weight on his back, is the worker, the man in the prime of strength and energy.

He carries the load, the children at one end of the yoke and the old people at the other weighing down upon him.

He holds up the load as long as he can—nobody realizes how many men in America spend their good years struggling under a load that they can just carry, with no hope except that they may be able to carry that load as far as the milepost marked "The End of Youth."

Nobody knows what manhood, what possibilities of achievement, have been kept down because man at his best, instead of looking upward and going upward, has staggered slowly along with a heavy weight that miscalled civilization puts on the load-carrier.

After a while, having stood up as long as he can, the load-carrier totters into Old Age, gets from under the yoke, and adds his weight to the load that is to be carried.

* * *

The situation with a great majority of people, even in this so-called prosperous country, is as follows:

Children are too young and feeble to struggle against injustice or to change matters.

Old age, too, is old and feeble, it is near the end, and the struggle seems hardly worth while.

THE MAN IN THE PRIME OF LIFE IS TOO BUSY, TOO MUCH PRESSED DOWN BY THE WEIGHT OF THE YOKE, TO THINK OF ANYTHING BUT THE ACTUAL DAY, WITH ITS TASKS AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

One problem after another comes up, he carries his load.

Young children come to be cared for, and the old people lean on him, and so it goes, an endless drudgery.

Could ANYTHING be done about it?

Yes, for the man with the load is THE MAN WITH THE VOTE. The old man, beyond the age of hard work, is also a man with a vote.

Even the man most heavily laden CAN THINK. If he will think, if he will put thought and principle BEHIND HIS VOTE, he will make that load lighter, give himself a better chance and give a better chance to all of those that lean upon him.

* * *

Conditions of men, young or old or in their highest vigor, reflect the government under which they live. It also may be truly said that government reflects very largely the men governed.

In the United States, for years, ever since the establishment of practical politics early in the nineteenth century, at the dawn of our nationhood, GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN MADE THE SPECIALTY OF A FEW CUNNING MEN. The workers, the citizens, have been only pawns, automatic voters. The great wealth, the cream of the national resources, has been skimmed off by a few that have controlled the governing machines IN BOTH PARTIES, and the real worker of the nation has gone along working steadily and mechanically for a small share of the nation's wealth, VOTING STEADILY AND MECHANICALLY TO KEEP IN POWER MACHINE AND PARTY POLITICS, A GOVERNING APPARATUS CONTRIVED TO SKIM THE CREAM FROM THE NATIONAL MILK AND GIVE IT TO A FEW.

* * *

There have been two great books written on American government. James Bryce wrote one, "The American Commonwealth," which tells admirably our system and describes the machinery of government in nation and State.

The other book, more valuable and important in our opinion to American citizens now, was written by the great Russian student, M. Ostrogorski. It is called "Democracy and the Organization of Political Parties."

Ostrogorski's book—the second volume of it—is devoted to a study of our government as it has developed, the corruption due to the ever-tightening hold of party and boss control. The intelligent student should read that book of Ostrogorski's and know for himself conditions as they are and as they have gradually developed. It is the evolution of the boss and party system that has enabled a few to monopolize the national wealth, GIVING TOO MUCH TO A FEW AND TOO LITTLE TO THE MANY.

* * *

The ablest men in our country have protested against this degrading government by machines and bosses and parties. The fight which is made by the Independence Party now is a continuation of the protests of such men as Clay and Calhoun and Benton and others who realized that the power in government should be American manhood and not the cunning of boss-ship or the domination of party.

Calhoun, quoted on page 70 of Ostrogorski's second volume, said:

"We have lost all sensibility. We have

(Continued on Next Page.)

DISARMAMENT — by ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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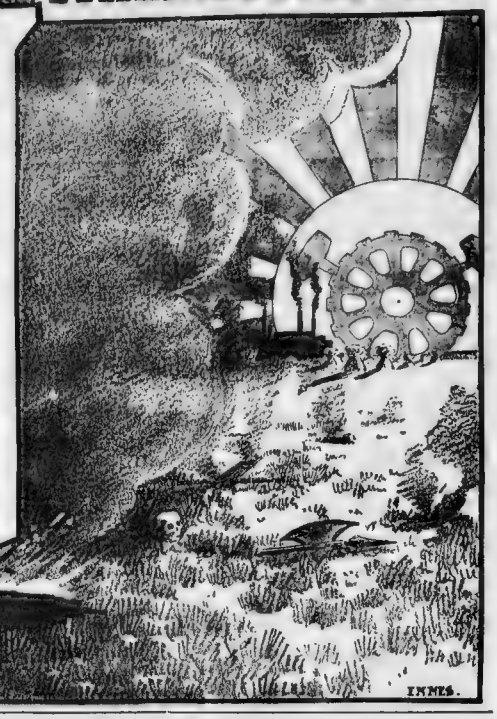
WE have outgrown the helmet and cuirass
The spear, the arrow and the javlin,
These crude inventions of a cruder age,
When men killed men to show their love of God,
And he who slaughtered most was greatest king.
WE HAVE OUTGROWN THE NEED OF WAR! Should men
Unite in this one thought, all war would end.

Disarm the world; and let all Nations meet
Like men, not monsters, when disputes arise.
When crossed opinions tangle into snarls,
Let courts untie them, and not armies cut.
When State discussions breed dissensions, let
Union and Arbitration supersede
The hell-created implements of war.
Disarm the world! and bid destructive thought
Slip like a serpent from the mortal mind
Down through the marshes of oblivion; and soon
A race of gods shall rise! Disarm! Disarm!



The Man That Bears the Load

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

become hardened under the action of pernicious practices and principles which are characteristic of the age. Things which a few years ago would have shocked and roused the whole community are now hardly noticed."

What would Calhoun and the men of his day think of the Senatorial revelations NOW made and which the country owes to W. R. Hearst?

On page 91, commenting on the election of a worthless man like Polk while the country was nearing the terrible storm of civil war, Ostrogorski says:

"The people were helpless. Imprisoned in the convention system and the dogma of 'regularity,' they could only ratify unconditionally the selections made for them, and Benton was not far from the truth when he said: 'The people have no more control over the selection of the man who is to be the President than the subjects of Kings have over the birth of the child who is to be their ruler. And,' added this old associate of Jackson and Van Buren, 'until the convention system is abolished, and the people resume their rights, the elective principle of our government is suppressed."

An excellent saying, that of Benton's. Many an American thoughtlessly pities the Spanish people that must take for ruler any kind of a weak-kneed, perverted infant born in the royal palace.

And we pity the people of China, dependent upon the accident of birth in the imperial palace or upon the intrigue of one of a dozen wives and favorites of an Emperor.

But are we so much better off in this country, where the mean and ignorant boss gives birth to your candidate, where the character of the man in your executive office or of the man interpreting laws on your bench depends upon intrigues and whims AND ETERNAL GRASPING OF DISHONESTY in the little circle of political managers?

* * *

Readers, there has been discussion enough lately to make men think. Thinking is not enough, YOU MUST VOTE.

You have nominated in the nation an absolutely honorable and independent man, Hisgen, who has fought the Standard Oil, a man who has FOUGHT while other men in both parties have been BOUGHT.

And in the various States you have nominated on the independent ticket honorable, independent men, such men as Clarence J. Shearn in New York, the highest, most courageous type of American citizenship.

If you vote for these men, you register your vote as one FREE OF PARTY, FREE OF BOSSES, WITH PRINCIPLE BACK OF THE VOTE, you help to solve the problems within the nation.

* * *

In the richest country in the world WE HAVE MORE MEN WORRIED AND ANXIOUS ABOUT THE FUTURE THAN IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY IN THE WORLD. We have millions of men like the man in this picture, bowed down, aging too quickly because the few absorb the surplus wealth and prosperity that should give lives of reasonable ease and a future free from anxiety to honest, average, conscientious citizenship.

Readers, rebuke the man who talks about "throwing away a vote." The vote is thrown away that expresses no principle. The vote is thrown away that does not protest against the supplanting of government by men with government by money.

Vote for INDEPENDENCE, vote for independent candidates, VOTE TO DESTROY BOSS GOVERNMENT, MACHINE GOVERNMENT, AND PARTY GOVERNMENT.

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

A Senatorial Panic.

Ninety-two great Senators, grave, and gray and grim,
Archbold wrote to one of them; that was all of him.

Ninety-one great Senators, men of might and mind,
Archbold talked to one of them; so he just resigned.

Ninety U. S. Senators, reading miles and miles
Of mildewed, musty manuscript among their letter piles

Looking at each document, patiently, to see
If it contained the signature of Archbold or John D.

Prudent lot of Senators, each resolved hereafter
To bear some other pseudonym than "traitor," "knave" or "grafter."

Each resolved to hold his job, and with discreet restraint
To keep his record very free from all petroleum taint.

To prize a noble, honest name, and nobly try to earn it;
And, if an Archbold missive comes, to very promptly burn it.

"'Twas whispered 'round the corner, 'twas murmured here and there, that little Willie Bryan was Mister Roosevelt's heir."

Business Personals.

Strong, willing, corporation-broken Senator would like position as attorney, doctor, blacksmith or barber to prosperous trust. Integrity no object.

Representative, with forty years' experience, will undertake to do any sort of work for anybody with money. Has influence and discretion. Particularly qualified to handle investments in statesmen.

Senator B.—You will learn something to the disadvantage of your constituents if you call immediately at No. 26 Broadway, New York.

Wanted—Campaign manager for Democratic party. Must have confidence of the boss, and must have a record that can be easily concealed. Apply at once, stating qualifications, references and salary expected to J. D. A., New York.

Senator, with long experience in defeating measures for the public good, would like to hear from capitalist with means to handle big propositions in legislation. Can guarantee co-operation on part of colleagues willing to work cheap for the honor of being associated with men who have over a million dollars apiece. All communications will be treated confidentially and destroyed as soon as received. Address Crook.

Statesman will consider any proposition from anybody with enough money. John D. Archbold please write.

The Disinherited Heir.

'Twas whispered 'round the corner,
'Twas murmured here and there,
That little Willie Bryan
Was Mister Roosevelt's heir.
They said that he was going to get
A lot of pretty toys,
Like clubs, harpoons and policies,
All dear to little boys

And little Willie Bryan,
Around the town he said:
"I'll love to have those lovely things,
It's very kind of Ted.

I don't know much about them all
But when I get them I
Will use them better'n he did, or
The people will know why."

Then Mister Roosevelt heard about
The heir presumptive's claims,
And he whole quires of heavy work
And reams and reams of names
And he gave all the pretty toys
To little fat'y Taft.
While all the other awful boys
Just sat around and laughed.

And as for the presumptive heir,
He said that he would fight
For what he had inherited,
And what was his by right.
He also said, with tearful mien,
In accents low and sad,
How sharper than a knife it was
To have a thankless dad.

Society Briefs.

Senator B., of Texas, has received a cordial invitation to spend a pleasant hour or two with Mr. Archbold, of No. 26 Broadway. Mr. Archbold is said to entertain lavishly, and, as he numbers among his intimate friends many of our most distinguished statesmen, Senator B. is to be congratulated on the honor conferred by the invitation.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan is in receipt of a pleasant letter from the President of the United States, written in the latter's chatty, vigorous style, and filled with charming pleasantries on events of the day.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt acknowledges the receipt, of a letter from Mr. Bryan, written on answer to his own, and couched in the same cordial terms.

Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio, is said to be contemplating an early retirement from public life, at the earnest solicitation of his constituents, who feel that his long and arduous labors in their behalf and in the behalf of others would entitle him to rest his old bones in the peaceful and restful recline of corporation law.

Mr. Joseph Sibley, of Pennsylvania, has sold his literary labors so enervating, and their effects on his system so depressing that he will not write any more, for the present at least.

Chancellor Nicht, of Saltville University, is out with another of his happy and epigrammatic utterances in which he points out the glaring United States Senators is really a set of beneficent philanthropy, and again asserts that graft is really the palladium of our liberties.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW QUESTION—By Dorothy Dix

"But the only absolutely certain way to get along with a mother-in-law is to marry an orphan."

MATTY has had a month's visitation from her mother-in-law.

"And if I had stayed another day," said Maud, "I should have gone to bed with nervous prostration, or have been ready for the padded cell in a lunatic asylum. Isn't it awful? And to think that I was just simmering over with beautiful, sentimental thoughts about her—she was Jack's mother, you know, and all she had suffered for him—regular fairy book state of mind, and she upset it all by sitting around with a sternly disapproving air and peeping into the pantry to see if things were being wasted.

"The first day I had worked myself nearly to death getting things ready for her, and when we sat down to dinner the table was beautiful with all our pretty new china, and silver, and cut glass. I was waiting for her to say how thankful she was to heaven for having bestowed such a domestic treasure on her son, when she opened her lips.

"'Don't you think it extravagant to use all of those handsome things every day?' she asked, and when I explained to her that Jack and I loved beauty and wanted to enjoy our things she merely sniffed and remarked that, of course, she didn't expect a daughter-in-law to take any advice, but that she felt it her duty to protect Jack's interest. But that wasn't the worst. She's a perfect angel, you know—spends her life in visiting the poor and being on charity boards and all that, and she was dreadfully shocked because of our modest little glass of claret at dinner, and when I mixed Jack a high ball she actually almost had a fit, and said I was leading him into temptation, and that he was never permitted to smoke, or even drink a glass of beer, at home.

"'Perhaps,' I flashed out, 'that's the reason all your boys left home as soon as they were big enough to make their way,' and then I was so ashamed of myself I could have bitten my tongue off, and I went off and cried, and she was stiff, and poor, darling Jack looked helpless from one of us to the other, for after all," added Maud with conscientious exactness, "she is his mother, you know—more's the pity."

"It does look," I replied, "that, inasmuch as Adam and Eve are pretty nearly the only married couple that never had to face the mother-in-law question, the combined wisdom and experience of humanity for some thousands of years ought to have been enough to discover some solution for the problem. Somebody ought to have found a way of effectually squelching the old lady, or else of getting along with her in peace, or, one would think, the mother-in-law herself would have risen to the sublime heights of self abnegation of keeping her finger out of her son or daughter-in-law's pie and let them be happy in their own way."

"But it hasn't," said Maud, "except in novels, where the man's mother opens her arms to the newcomer and piously ejaculates, 'Another daughter,' while the bride, murmuring 'My mother,' falls weeping into her arms I think I have read a million stories that ended that way, but in my actual experience I don't know half a dozen women between whom and their mothers-in-law there doesn't exist a kind of armed neutrality that is like a rocked gun, ready to go off and do damage any moment. Whose fault is it?"

"Both," I made answer. "To begin with, there is the inevitable jealousy of two women who love the same man and who feel that they have a right to monopolise him. It ought to be a bond affection, but it isn't. It is a bone of contention, and the man, in his stupid, blundering way, invariably does everything he knows to egg on the fight. If he who reads Ibsen and belongs to Browning societies. These are the ideals of female perfection that have been reared before him, and she is certain that when he goes a-courting they will be a lamp to guide his feet.

"Fallacious hope. Nothing but the contrariness of human nature can explain the fatal surety with which a man always picks out a wife as little like his family as possible. If they are staid, serious, sober, religious, he antagonised through jealousy and prejudice, that she would rather blow up the house with a gasoline stove, or poison her husband on saleratus biscuit, than ask the counsel of the women who ought to be next to her own mother in her affections.

"The trouble with most girls is that they are spoiled, and the new wife comes from a home where she was the petted darling, and where everything revolved around her. She had a grain of tact he would try to strike some sort of a neutral ground on which he could satisfy the unreasoning devotion of his mother and the exigent affection of his wife, without rousing the animosity of the other, but perhaps, realizing that this would take more of a Talleyrand than he is, he simply throws up his hands and leaves the situation to chance. No policy for him. On the contrary, with the amiable and mistaken idea of endearing them to each other, he holds up each as a model of perfection to the other, and this makes a breach that nothing can bridge.

"Back of all that, however, is the fact that wife is a woman is jealous for her daughters to marry, she does not want her son to marry, and can never help feeling that the woman who caught him was a designing little minx. Other men may fall in love and get married of their own free will and accord, but she is dead sure that her poor, dear Jack would never have thought of such a thing if he hadn't been 'led on.' She knows the artful ways of her sex, and nothing can convince her that he hasn't been taken in by the deep, dark cunning of a regular Machiavelli in petticoats.

"He may have been so frantically in love with a girl that she had to marry him to get rid of him. He may be a blase clubman, who, like Lady Kew's daughter, is forty years old and knows all there is to tell, but in his mother's eyes he is an unsophisticated infant, who has been basely inveigled to the altar. If he hadn't, she is certain that, in the first place, he wouldn't have married anybody, and, in the second, if he had married, he would have wed that nice, demure little girl around the corner instead of the girl he did. Nobody need ever tell her that he wasn't taken in. Never. And in her heart she regards him with the contemptuous pity we bestow on the man who buys a gold brick.

"A woman seldom understands why a man falls in love with another woman, anyway His mother never does. As a general thing she can take her daughter's point of view in regard to a man, but her son's choice of a wife remains a baffling mystery to her. Above all, she is lost in wonder at why he picked out somebody so totally unlike his own family. When she thinks, before the catastrophe actually occurs, about the kind of daughter-in-law that Jack is liable to give her, she always has the comfortable conviction that she will be a domestic girl like his sister Helen, or a serious-minded girl like sister Sarah, or, at worst, a literary one, like sister Charlotte, who reads Ibsen and belongs to Browning societies. These are the ideals of female perfection that have been reared before him, and she is certain that when he goes a-courting they will be a lamp to guide his feet.

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"The trouble with most girls is that they are spoiled, and the new wife comes from a home where she was the petted darling, and where everything revolved around her. She is not used to criticism, or to being held responsible for things going right, and she takes offense too easily. Above all, she is not yet used to thinking of Jack as anything but an adoring slave. The very first shock of learning that matrimony means something sterner than love-making comes from Jack's mother, and she seldom takes any trouble to lighten the blow.

"Of course, it is natural for every woman to want to run her own house to suit herself It is also perfectly natural for a man's mother to feel that she has a right to boss his affairs. It is always hard, probably, for a professional to stand silently by and see an amateur bungle the game, and one can understand how a woman who is an experienced housekeeper, and who has raised a large family of children, must be tempted to interfere and run things herself when she sees an incompetent young wife wasting and mismanaging Jack's hard earned money. It seems actually criminal to Jack's mother, but, if she has sense enough to know it, there is something more important than a few dollars at stake. There is personal liberty, and the right to the pursuit of happiness, and the privilege of running her house in her own way, that is the inalienable birthright of every woman. If Jack's mother has the justice to grant his wife this, she will make an adoring daughter of her. If she refuses, she has an implacable foe, who, sooner or later, will alienate Jack's affection from the mother who bore him. This is worth remembering. The loss of a son's love is a pretty high price for a woman to pay for the privilege of criticising her daughter-in-law.

"But after all, my dear," I added, "knotty as is the mother-in-law and daughter-in-law problem, when two women love the same man and desire his happiness there should be some way in which they could get together and establish a platform of mutual toleration. Certainly, if mothers would renounce the error of their belief that their sons were inveigled into matrimony instead of going in with their eyes open; if they would quit speaking of their boys as 'poor Jacks' and looking upon them as martyrs, and if they would grant to their daughters-in-law the right they themselves fought for, to run their own houses in their own way; if daughters-in-law would show a little more forbearance with the woman who has gone through the pain of death and the trials of the Inquisition to give them a husband; if they would remember that not even a bride knows it all, though she thinks she does; if they would use their utmost powers of fascination to storm the barricades of their mother-in-laws' hearts, it would make for more happiness and do much to solve the vexed problem of their in-laws.

"But there is absolutely certain way to get along with a mother-in-law is to marry an orphan."

The Radium Clock—by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

IN the crust of the earth exists the most wonderful time-keeper, a clock whose pendulum beats periods of thousands of years, and whose hours are measured by millions of years. It is the "radium clock" of the geologist Strutt, a natural machine, which has been called ceaseless and perpetual, but which Professor John Joly avers will eventually run down and come to rest, like everything else.

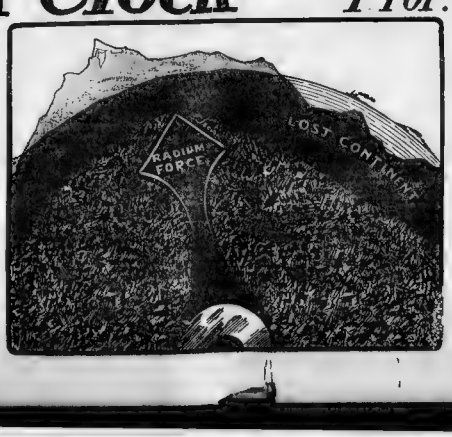
The beating of this strange clock drives the life blood through the arteries of the globe—such is the latest word of science. It is a temperature chronometer. Its action depends upon the alternate accumulation and dissipation of heat, and as it runs on it changes the face and complexion of the earth. It is the active agent in the production of the successive revolutions which transform our planet, replacing continents with seas and seas with continents; valleys with mountains and mountains with plains and valleys.

From the operation of this great clock of the ages, Professor Joly has recently told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, "possibly have come and gone those continents which many believe to have once replaced the waters of the oceans, and which, with all their wealth of life and scenic beauty, have disappeared so completely that they never have left a wreck behind."

"But these forgotten worlds," he continues, "may be again restored. The rolled-up crust of the earth is still rich in energy borrowed from earlier times, and the slow but mighty influences of denudation and deposition are forever at work. And so, perchance, in some remote age the vanished Gondwana Land, the lost Atlantis, may once again arise, the seeds of resurrection even now being sown upon their graves from the endless harvests of pelagic life."

How does this marvellous clock, buried in the earth, bring about these evolutions? What is its method of action?

In reply it must first be stated that radium, for some reason not yet definitely determined, is more abundant in the surface strata of the earth than in its interior. It is found in all the rocks accessible to us, and in the seas of the ocean's bottom, but the temperature of the earth as a whole shows that it cannot be equally abundant deep down in the globe. The fact indicates the prime motor of the "radium clock," as far as it affects geological revolutions. Consider, for instance, the broad floor of the sea, upon which continual deposits are being made in consequence of the wearing down of the continents. The accumulation of pelagic deposits gradually depresses the strata containing radium, until at last they are buried tens of thousands of feet deep. With this burial comes an increase of temperature, varying as the square of the depth. Radium is continually giving off heat wherever it may be, but when the stratum containing it is pressed down beneath a load of sediments miles in depth, the accumulation of heat becomes very great. Then the rocky mass expands and tends to rise; the bottom of the ocean emerges and turns to land, the sea gives place to a continent, while other continents sink and become the beds of new seas.



This process has recurred more than once in the history of the earth, but now for the first time the agency of radium in carrying it on has been pointed out. Mountain ranges, as has long been known, exhibit, through a vertical range of many thousands of feet, successive beds of rocks which must have been laid down at the sea bottom. The sediments that eventually rose from the sea bottom and formed the Appalachian Mountains were, according to the geologist Dana, 40,000 feet in depth, a vast pile of horizontal beds laid down through the course of ages by the water. The pile of sediments that rose into the Wahatch Mountains was 60,000 feet in depth.

It has always been more or less a mystery to geologists—this fact that wherever an immensely thick deposit of sedimentary material is formed an elevation subsequently takes place. They have found tentative explanation, but none so satisfactory as that now elaborated in the hypothesis of the "radium clock." It is not absurd that the compressive stress in the crust of the globe, setting upon its sheathing material, may be the primary factor in geological movement, but the rise of the ocean bottoms after the sediments have attained a certain depth is better explained by the new theory. "We have in these effects," impressively says Professor Joly, "an intervention of radium in the dynamics of the earth's crust which must have influenced the entire history of our globe, and which I believe affords a key to the instability of the crust. For after the events of mountain building are accomplished stability is not attained, but in presence of the forces of denudation the whole sequence of events has to commence over again. Every fresh accession of snow to the earth, every passing cloud contributing its small addition to the torrent, assists to spread out once more on the floor of the ocean the heat-producing substance (radium). Must this rhythmic succession of events appear bound up those positive and negative movements of the strand which cover and uncover the continents, and have swayed the entire course of evolution of terrestrial life."

Ridder AND Sibley By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

HERR GOETHE once wrote of "The Sorrows of Werther." There should arise some Goethe of politics to "Hamburger Korrespondent" Ridder and "Sorrows of Bryan." By comparison with the latter's griefs, those of the Germans unfortunate would look like a Summer on Lake George.

Mr. Bryan is no sooner named than he is grilled by Mr. Watson of the Populist for his perfervid words on tax for Spooner trip, just the invite an ex-Confederate total [illegible] that moth-Bennett's will, in the months and on the pens of many men, bobs up to plague him. Then comes Mr. Hearst of the Independence party, with Mr. Campbell's "Public Regardless" at the end of the campaign, with the one thought of pointing out his White House impropriety to the voters of the land. Then, in the circle nurse of the last fortnight Love not only rendered such public service unnecessary, but marked it as nothing better than so much labor thrown away, for Bryan is dead, politically dead, and to deal with him further would be like pouring water on a drowned rat.

And yet the latest move, in and about what the Bryan Democrats are pleased to call their "Headquarters," but which to the general gloom and the uneasy graveyard impression of deep mourning that invests them, seem rather like some undertaker's sample room which a funeral of more than common moment is to start, should go far in dem nstration of how wholly Mr. Bryan is dead to his people and his principles of 1896 and 1900 is go over to the Eastern Wall street foe.

Observe—the maledictory Archbold, reeking of Standard Oil, was thrown over board by the frightened Mr Bryan

Whom did Mr. Bryan choose for that vacant treasurership, vice the corrupt Mr. Haskell cast into the sea?

Mr. Herman Ridder of New York.

And who is Mr. Ridder?

HOW BRYAN CAME TO APPOINT RIDDER.

The valuable Mr. Ridder was presented to Mr. Bryan by a coterie of Wall Streeters, who find their politics in change of front, and who, with the august Belmont—who led them and made the presentation speech—is a beautiful example. Also—and this applies to Mr. Bryan—by their friends ye shall know them.

Mr. Ridder was not new to Mr. Bryan. It is the vanity of this rather puffed-up gentleman to travel up and down advising other people what to do. No one was ever known to take the advice he counsel; but, since the sole impulse of that advisory gentleman is one of self-fattery, a failure to follow in no sort daunts or stays him in his rambles.

Mr. Ridder made a recent pilgrimage to Mr. Bryan to "advise" him as to vm. He showed Mr. Bryan that only defeat lay ahead. As evincing the impartiality wherewith Mr. Ridder distributes his excellent counsel, he made about the same time a journey to Mr. Roosevelt, to lay before him the reckless futility of running Mr. Taft. Mr. Roosevelt later alluded to Mr. Ridder as the "Hamburger Korrespondent," which compliment served to rub wrongnuise the fur of the Ridder self conceit.

It is the Ridder habit, or rather practice, to force his way into every picture of politics. Does a political curtain go up, behold you, Mr. Ridder is sure to walk upon the stage. No one wants him; everybody wishes he'd go somewhere else; but in the instinctive timidity and fear of gifting offence that ever exist among the chief vics of politics of politicians, no one likes to whisper this desire in the ample Ridder ear. Nearly he roams about unchecked among the parties, tolerated, not welcomed, and wherever is a personal spotlight there is Mr. Ridder found also.

And yet you are not to think Mr. Ridder thought empty, nor yet to keep feeding the little ores of his vanity as to forget a feathery thing for his nest in the old days he picked, pulitzerly speaking, frighten Mr. Croker. That great war chief of Tammany was a bad judge of men who spoke another language than his own, and of Mr. Ridder as a professional German. He would have Mr. Croker understand that he carried about in his pocket the German foreign vote of New York, to be delivered at what back door of party best matched with his desires.

HOW RIDDER FOOLED CROKER.

Mr. Croker—dark concerning the German vote, wrapped as it was in the deep mystery of a tongue he did not understand—permitted himself to be charmed by Mr. Ridder. He had no way of profiting himself from what games of political fin-fun Mr. Ridder might be up to play, and fell from time to time a victim thereunto. Mr. Croker couldn't get over the feeling that the German was always cling and swung together like bats in a steeple, and that such as the Ridders could control the whole and carry them hither and yon. The picture of the German vote, as entertained by the unlimited Mr. Croker, was that of some huge hogshead of politics, which Mr. Ridder could tumble and trundle wherever he would.

Mr Croker to be sure, had never fallen into deeper error. If there is a class of citizens that the boss seeks to control, and of which every individual man jack does his own thinking of politics, and what he will do with it, though goes forth and votes it, that class of citizens is the Germans. But Mr Croker, in good old School Board, Bowery, "easy to use" to tale, and frequently fell for the Ridderman play.

Finding that Mr. Ridder, while moved by patriotism, was equally to be moved by patronage, Mr. Croker used fix give him an occasional place on the ticket, and when he was elected Surrogate of New York it was a judgeship Mr Ridder would name for these places a relative, or a favorite lawyer; and all with the gratifying result of a Ridder "support" of the Tammany ticket, and a fat wad of advertising for Mr. Ridder's paper

Mr. Croker never, in all the years of his chicanery, had a Ridder awakening. He was German vote, with Ridder as its publican, to prone in local elections to go to Tammany Hall. The Germans believe in what is called an "open Sunday." The Parkhurses, the Fulton Cuttings and what other Pharisees are numerous in these parts oppose all Sunday drinking but as the skulking, sneaking side door sort. They do not go much object to gold bricks, but they want the brick wrapped in a tract.

Now, Tammany sincerely, and from the bottom of its Fourteenth street heart, believes in throwing open every publishing, especially the saloons and the treasury, every day in the week, Sunday with the rest. And, as between the Parkhurst Cutting Pharisees and our wide-opening Tammany, the honest Germans, impatient at hypocrisy, loyally follow Tammany Hall.

Mr. Croker could see this Tammany German feeling, and foolishly attributed it to Mr Ridder, the flame of which baseless assumption the latter was sufficiently adroit to fan. Wherefore, during the Croker regime the fat of politics ne'er stinted less than two inches on the Ridder ribs.

The depth of that fat under Chief Murphy I've no means of knowing, but presume it to be equal to the enormous thickness of a cooker hair. This I assume since Mr. Murphy knows even less of the political working of the German mind than did Mr Croker

Taken up one side and down the other, Mr. Ridder is one of those mild spectacles, furnished by New York, which teach the wise that if an American would grow fairly important in New York politics, he should fail not to carefully begin his career by being born in Europe. There is no error that an American can commit which will so much and so astonishingly interrupt his New York political journeyings as that first grave error of being foiled native to the soil

THE EASTERN—WALL ST. DOMINATION.

There are other sentiences than Mr. Ridder about the Bryan headquarters that show in the Eastern-Wall Street domination which there prevails in full blast. Mr. Mack—one who would climb to the top of an ostrhill and think he had scaled Pike's Peak is of the old Governor Flower crowd of stock and bond jugglers, of which troupe of Wall Street acrobats Mr Ryan, Mr. Belmont, Mr. Brady, Mr. Parker, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. "Buse-eyed Billy" Sheehan were also star performers. Was the Mr Thomas who more or less —less, I should say—abounds at headquarters in a writing way was one of Mr Belmont's understeppers at the St. Louis convention that nominated Mr. Parker. It is not singular, too, remembering how Mr. Bryan "loves the workingman," that every one of these people—unless it be the innocuous Mr. Baron—has night and day been foe to Union Labor.

Yes, indeed; the Bryan headquarters is wholly of Wall Street and the East, and nothing from the West can get near enough to it to hand it a diamond ring. There, however, I'm wrong. You might, if you made known your purpose, gain entrance and supply some one for that pue sole diamond ring occasion.

With these the conditions, Mr Ridder—as but one enemy of labor unions —as treasurer will prove a splendid selection. He will most into tune conditions and merge with them—never raising a ripple—and he will march at home among them instantly as a horse-thief in the Indian Territory. Also, Standard Oil should meet with no trouble in keeping up its streams of campaign contributions, since if Mr. Archbold does not know Mr Ridder he will experience no difficulty in making his acquaintance

In reading those explosive Archbold letters, which have opened so many whited sepulchres, Mr Hearst un covered in a most distressing fashion many former friend, the Hon. Joseph Hocker Sibley By the light of these letters we find Mr. Sibley writing from his house next to Mr. Archbold in his oil lair at No. 26 Broadway and speaking hopefully of the coming corruption in Standard Oil in favor of a certain "Senator B," who it subsequently developed by the franker Mr. Archbold as Senator Bailey.

SIBLEY AND HIS LETTERS TO ARCHBOLD.

Then Mr. Sibley thinks it worth while to inform Mr. Archbold in another letter of still another Senator who would like to "borrow a thousand dollars," and who is taking it of the rich Mr. Sibley. Mr. Sibley, with a thought of spider Archbold and his web of Standard Oil, is for luring the money-seeking Senator within the Archbold Standard Oil reach. He "can't let" the money hunting one have that thousand himself, but believes he "can get it for him." Whereupon he tells spider Archbold all about this Senate money questing fly, suggests that he "would be a good investment"—how pleasantly these corporationists phrase the thing!—and points out how he is now ripe for the one-thousand-dollar clutch of Standard Oil.

How traitor Arnold, of West Point Revolutionary infamy, would have relished in Mr. Sibley, Mr. Archbold! His biographies tell us how, in the later Arnold years of his betrayer of his flag and country, no Englishman would return his bow or take his hand. He thoroughly, it would seem, for good society Had Mr. Sibley and Mr Arch bold happened along at that time, the two could one to his black conscience should have found in them all his traitorous heart could wish, and the three —on evenly, so equally the mate and match for one another—would have fallen together like a shock of corn.

After telling Mr. Archbold of the needy Senator they can buy, and how "Senator B." he thinks, is leaning toward a fall, Mr. Sibley recounts that he himself and other thoughtful defied Mr. Roosevelt, named to the White House door his gauntlet of Standard Oil, and turned down upon Chief Magistrate assault too much seeking the favor of the public, which Mr. Sibley effectively styles "the rabble."

For myself, I confess I was both wonder smitten and shocked by these Sibley revelations I no more expected to hear of such pelf thinking in the sanctimonious quarter than I expect to find a tabby cat in swimming when I take my gentle walk. The Sibley down fall was in sooth a jolt

The more since Mr. Sibley has bedecked our lives from time to time with holding himself up as a model of piety, opinion, and on more than one ink-and-paper occasion won from me encomiastic sprays. I feel now all that old Peter Parley felt, when he so ruefully observed, "Sir Oliver, we live in a damned wicked world, and the fewer we praise the better."

It was upon a Washington day in the early 90's when my wandering eye was first arrested by the bathtub Mr. Sibley. He was a silver Democrat in those days, and as such had broken into House membership from somewhere near the Oregon corner of Pennsylvania When I first learned of his existence Mr. Sibley was making a House speech. Suave, plausible, persuasive as one who does a painful duty as gently, not to say genteelly, as he may, he was deftly sweating the Cleveland administration.

TAFT AND THE CLEVELAND ENDORSEMENT

Talking slightly through his nose, which gave a Methodist class-leader twang to his accents, and, besides, matching with his smooth pulpit face, furnished the feeling or a sincerity that went well with the wraps of hymns and Scripture texts wherewith he studded his eloquence, Mr. Sibley characterling the Cleveland coterie—the President and his friends—as "dishonest"—declared that they reminded him of the old song which said:

We used in the low of long ago.
That the picture of this life's below
Is a boat with palsied man to row
And a blind man at the rudder.

This so pictured my own feeling on the White House point involved that I was much taken with the psalm-quoting Mr. Sibley on the spot.

Speaking of the Cleveland administration, let me digress so far as to arch mildly the bow of amazement that the Tariffites and anti-Taffites should now go to fighting over a Cleveland endorsement. The Taft men insist that their candidate had the Cleveland approval The anti-Tafts say "Stop!"

For my side, were I about to vote for Mr Taft, on argument and such endorsement would drive me to Hobs or to drink. Why should Mr Taft be bettered by the "O K." of one who was himself the worst President since the rebellion-hitching day of Mr Hayes, even? I once heard Colonel William F Morrison—then whom no nobler, better patriot ever made a speech back in the Old Potomac mud—speaking in the midst of the last Cleveland regime to Mr. Olney, then Secretary of State, say that if Mr. Cleveland was the direst administration he (Colonel Morrison) had ever seen in Washington." Also, Colonel Morrison, through politeness, doubtless told no more than half the truth

As Mr. Lodge once remarked on the Senate floor, "It was almost good luck of the Cleveland administration that it had never been circled from the stump. The Democrats in 1900 couldn't circle it, while they hated it in their hearts as the thing traitorous to the party it was, so on all ways to no party a vote convention. It was the sanctimonious quarter than I expect to find a tabby cat in swimming when I take my gentle walk. The Sibley down fall was in sooth a jolt

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Is a boat with palsied man to row
And a blind man at the rudder.

This so pictured my own feeling on the White House point involved that I was much taken with the psalm-quoting Mr. Sibley on the spot.

Speaking of the Cleveland administration, let me digress so far as to arch mildly the bow of amazement that the Tariffites and anti-Taffites should now go to fighting over a Cleveland endorsement. The Taft men insist that their candidate had the Cleveland approval The anti-Tafts say "Stop!"

For my side, were I about to vote for Mr Taft, on argument and such endorsement would drive me to Hobs or to drink. Why should Mr Taft be bettered by the "O K." of one who was himself the worst President since the rebellion-hitching day of Mr Hayes, even? I once heard Colonel William F Morrison—then whom no nobler, better patriot ever made a speech back in the Old Potomac mud—speaking in the midst of the last Cleveland regime to Mr. Olney, then Secretary of State, say that if Mr. Cleveland was the direst administration he (Colonel Morrison) had ever seen in Washington." Also, Colonel Morrison, through politeness, doubtless told no more than half the truth

As Mr. Lodge once remarked on the Senate floor, it

THE DEVIL

A Tragedy of Heart and Conscience—Novelized by Joseph O'Brien from Molnar's Great Play.

From a scene in the Henry W. Savage production of "The Devil," as especially posed for the Boston American.

Summary of Preceding Chapters.

Karl Mahler, an artist, and Olga Hofmann, a wealthy banker, are thrown together in Karl's before her marriage to Herman Hofmann, a wealthy banker, are thrown together in Karl's studio, where she has been taken by her prosaic husband to have her portrait painted. While there a stranger of [illegible] but with the manner and accents of a [illegible] appears [illegible] gins a conversation [illegible] tion and [illegible] to fan into flame the latent spark [illegible] which both Karl and Olga [illegible] they [illegible] has [illegible] been in love [illegible] riage with Elsa Berg [illegible] whom Olga has [illegible] ranged that Karl [illegible] to meet at a [illegible] at her house [illegible] studio, and the stranger [illegible] name is Millar [illegible].

Both Karl and Olga [illegible] desperate to rid themselves of the [illegible] of the stranger. He seems to [illegible] annual selves against [illegible] have struggled for six years, the period of Olga's marriage. But they find themselves [illegible] the power of the devilish tempter [illegible] as they may. Karl, in a desperate effort to rid himself of the new obsession, turns again to [illegible] but is brought back by the [illegible] the terrible revelation that he loves Olga and [illegible] she loves him.

Karl, Olga and Millar meet again that evening at the ball at Olga's magnificent mansion on Park Lane. Elsa Berg also is there and Olga, at [illegible] torn by jealousy [illegible] and Karl [illegible] Millar watches them [illegible] and awaits his opportunity to further his plan to prevent Karl's marriage and force him and Olga to yield to their love for each other.

By Joseph J. O'Brien

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CHAPTER XII.

ELSA BERG was a brilliant, vivacious girl, rarely beautiful, with lively blue eyes, chestnut hair and a tall, slender willowy figure. The romance and excitement of her meeting with Karl made her seem doubly beautiful, and she gladdened the artist in him, but he helplessly confessed to himself that she made no impression on his heart. His thoughts were with Olga, and he was abstracted, almost to the point of rudeness, while Elsa tried to talk with him.

"Who is that terribly rude person who seems to be frightening every one?" she asked.

"He? Oh, that is Dr. Millar, a friend of mine," Karl replied.

"Pooh! I don't see why every one seems so afraid of him," Elsa said with a note of challenge in her tone. "I think I shall meet him just to see if he will make me run."

"Don't Go Near Him."

"No, no; don't go near him," Karl begged.

"And why not? Has he such a sharp tongue or an evil mind? I can take care of myself."

"I don't really think you ought to meet him," Karl said, but he spoke without conviction. He suddenly yielded to a curiosity to see what might come of a meeting between Elsa and Millar.

"I don't care; I'm going to hunt him up," she cried, jumping up and scampering off.

Millar had gone into anteroom leading out into the beautiful gardens. A number of the company had assembled there as he entered, and it was obvious from the instant silence which ensued that he had been the subject of their discussion. This seemed to gratify his cynical humor, and he looked the assembled men and women—society puppets—over with a cynical grin. Elsa was among them, and toward her Millar bowed as he said:

"I never knew this number of ladies could be so silent. I presume during my absence you have been discussing me kindly."

The others did not speak, but Elsa turned boldly to Millar.

"Don't flatter yourself that I am afraid of you," she said. "I would say to your face what these people only dare think. Indeed, I was just going to look for you."

"It is just as well you are here; they might discuss you and your approaching betrothal with Karl," Millar said.

"You—you know!" Elsa cried, in astonishment.

The others seemed tremendously interested at the information Millar had imparted and Elsa was embarrassed. She knew the design of her friend Olga in bringing her and Karl together, but she was not aware that it was known to any one else. Millar smiled as he replied.

"Of course; they would throw you into his arms."

While the others who overheard laughed at this sally and Elsa flushed furiously, Millar went close to her and said:

"I must speak to you alone. I will send these people away. Leave it to me."

Elsa drew away and there was a silence in the room. The others began to feel uncomfortable as Millar looked slowly from one to the other of them. One or two essayed conversation, and his cutting, insolent replies sent them scurrying from the room. In a few moments only he and Elsa remained in the apartment. From the adjoining ballroom came the strains of music and the sound of dancing and bright laughter. Millar looked at Elsa.

"Now they are gone," he said.

"I Want to Talk with You"

"Are you not surprised that I did not go also?" she asked. "You offended me, you know, but I stayed because I want to talk with you."

"How charming," Millar said with gentle sarcasm.

"Perhaps you know my nickname—Saucy Elsa?" said the girl, warningly.

"Oh, yes."

"Then you should know that your Chesterfieldian manners embarrass me," Elsa said, impetuously, as Millar bowed again before her. "I have selected you to deliver a most impudent message to that crowd in there, because you are so perfectly impolite."

"I am entirely at your disposal, Mademoiselle."

"How can I be impudent though, when you are so polite to me?" she cried, petulantly.

"Shall we end the conversation, then?"

"Oh, no, not yet," Elsa cried, embarrassed. Then she went on with determination: "When you came in here you said I was the girl they were going to throw into Karl's arms."

"I did."

"Am I Right?"

"But you did not say that I am the girl who permits herself to be thrown into Karl's arms. Am I right?"

"Yes."

"Please sit down," Elsa went on, recovering her self poise, which the baffling politeness of Millar had disturbed.

He declined the chair with a gesture, but she insisted.

"I feel much more commanding when I stand, and I want every advantage," she said. "I want to set you right, and it will be much easier when you sit down and I stand."

Smiling, Millar sat down and looked up at her expectantly. Slightly confused, she went on:

"I don't want people making fun of me before my face. I know everything. Do I make myself clear? You were kind enough to mention the subject, and I shall delegate to you the mission of explaining the true facts to those dummies."

She grew quite vehement, and her cheeks flushed. Millar looked at her admiringly as he said:

"Your confidence does me great honor."

They Have Not Fooled Me

"As a rule, I don't take these people seriously," the girl hurried on. "I have no more interest in them or their opinions than I have in last week's newspapers. But I want them all to know that they have not fooled me into marrying Karl. And you all want me to marry him—you all want to throw me into his arms."

"Pardon me——" Millar interrupted, but she went on, unheeding.

"Don't you think I can see through your transparent schemes? But I'll marry him just the same, if he'll have me. Do you understand? I'll marry him."

"I do not think you will," Millar said, quietly.

"I tell you I am going to be Karl's wife," Elsa cried, with emphasis.

"Now that you have graced me with your confidence," Millar said, rising, "I feel that I may be quite frank with you. This marriage cannot take place."

He pointed to the chair he had vacated and smiled.

"Now, you sit down, because I am going to set you right," he said.

Wonderingly, Elsa obeyed. Millar called a servant who was passing, and said:

"You will find a small red leather case in my overcoat pocket. Bring it here."

The servant went out and he continued to Elsa:

"You Don't Know the Reason"

"I know the reason of this marriage, but you—you don't know the reason, or——"

"Or what?"

"Or you don't want to know. Hence you are about to consent."

"Consent to what?" Elsa cried. "Don't beat around the bush. That is what I am trying to avoid. I am about to consent to become the wife of a man who loves another woman. And what is more, I intend to go on my honeymoon with a man who has another woman in his heart—who leaves with this other woman everything he should bring to his wife—love, sympathy, enthusiasm, everything. You see, you did not know me."

Millar was unmoved by her vehement declaration. As the servant re-entered their room and handed him a small, red leather case, he said:

"I did not think this subject could excite you to such a degree."

"I don't want anyone laughing at me," Elsa protested. "I want them all to understand that I know quite well the way I am going, and that I go that way, proudly, fully conscious of it—that I know everything and yet I consent to be his wife."

"Why?" Millar asked, opening his little satchel.

"Because—because—I—love him," the girl answered and began to sob.

Millar smiled wickedly as he took from the case a dainty lace handkerchief and held it toward Elsa.

"Pardon me, I always carry this with me," he said. "It is my weeping bag. In it is everything a woman needs for weeping."

Elsa sobbed and dabbed at her eyes with the handkerchief, not noticing that the man was amused.

"I—I love him," she declared.

"And take this also," Millar said, handing her a little mirror, then a powder puff and a tiny stick of rouge. Elsa could not help smiling through her tears at the absurdity of it, as she dabbed and dusted her tear-stained face, looking at herself in the little mirror, until all traces of her weeping were removed.

"So this is the far-famed Saucy Elsa," Millar said as he watched her.

"No, it isn't," she said rebelliously. "When I came here to-night I was a young, saucy girl. Now I am a nervous, old woman. What shall I do?"

"Attack the Enemy."

"Whatever you do, you must not be discouraged. You must fight—attack the enemy. But first of all you must be pretty."

"I shall try," Elsa said dolefully.

"You must show that woman your teeth. Of course it is hard for a young girl to fight a woman," Millar went on. "You don't possess so many weapons as a married woman who knows everything—who—may I say something improper?"

"Please do," she said, her sauciness returning as she held her hands before her eyes and looked at him through her fingers.

"A woman who knows all about love that you have yet to learn."

"I understand," she said.

"But don't mind that, listen. There is not much sentiment in me, but I am a man, and I tell you, little girl, you possess the weapon that will deal the death blow to the most attractive, the most experienced woman in the world. That weapon is purity."

"Should I listen to all this?" Elsa asked.

Go Dance with Karl

"You should not," Millar replied promptly, "but listen just the same. It may help you. And now, go dance with Karl. You must conquer. But don't try to be a woman; be a girl. Don't try to be saucy."

"I don't care to be saucy, but it is so original," Elsa said contritely.

"Don't try to be original," Millar said earnestly. "Be yourself. Be modest. Be ashamed of your pure white shoulders. Look at Karl as if you feared he is trying to steal you away from girlhood land and show you the way to woman's land. And if any one ever dares to call you saucy again, tell him you once met a gentleman whom you wanted to give a piece of your mind and that you left him with a piece of his mind, feeling very small indeed yourself, and making him feel as if he were the biggest rascal in the world."

Elsa turned and went toward the other room, meeting Karl at the door as Millar withdrew behind a curtain of palms.

CHAPTER XIII

MILLAR had played with devilish ingenuity on the tender susceptibilities of Elsa. He encouraged her in her love for Karl and her determination to win him, evidently with the deliberate purpose that she should repel the love whose will he had determined to subordinate to his own. He watched as a cat watches his prey the meeting between Karl and Elsa after he withdrew quietly into the sheltering recess behind the palms.

Karl had been searching for her and stopped, barring her way into the ballroom.

"So, here you are at last, Miss Elsa," he exclaimed.

"Yes," Elsa replied, dropping her eyes demurely.

"Why are you not in the ballroom?"

"I Wanted to Be Alone"

"I wanted to be alone. If anyone really wanted me he could find me."

Her dejection surprised Karl.

"You seem sad. Are you worried?"

"No."

"Then what has happened?" Karl asked. He walked toward her, and as he did so Millar emerged from his place of concealment. Karl looked at him.

"Ah, now I understand," he said.

"Surely you do not mean to suspect that I am the cause of Miss Elsa's unhappiness," he said blandly.

Karl ignored him and turned to Elsa, looking at her in frank admiration.

"You are very pretty to-night," he said, going close to her. "It is because you are yourself—a sweet, pure, natural girl. I like you better this way, Elsa. I could take you in my arms and hug you."

"Oh, Karl," Elsa exclaimed, blushing and hiding her face.

Millar's cynical smile overspread his face, and he turned away, well satisfied with the progress he was making.

"Excuse me," he murmured. "I must say good evening to our hostess," and he stole quietly out.

The two young people did not notice him. They sat down very close to each other, Karl leaning forward and looking into the big blue eyes of the girl. Elsa gave a glance at the disappearing figure of Millar.

"I am awfully glad to be alone with you, Elsa," Karl said. "You are the one natural thing in this fetid, artificial atmosphere. Don't you feel warm?"

"Yes, as if some hot breeze were blowing through this room. It stifles me."

"You never spoke like that before," Karl said.

His back was toward the ballroom door and he did not see Millar usher Olga into the room. The man had brought Olga that she might witness the fulfillment of her plan, and that he might triumph in her jealousy and further thwart them. Elsa saw them come in and seat themselves across the room.

"There Is Olga."

"There is Olga," she said, and she, too, is jealous. "Don't you want to speak to her?"

"I have seen her," Karl replied without turning around. "I would rather talk with you. It's far more interesting."

"They are talking about us," Elsa said warningly, as she saw Olga and Millar look toward them.

"Oh, what of it," Karl exclaimed impatiently. "Let us be glad we are together. I am just beginning to know you, Elsa."

"Why do you look around then?" Elsa said.

"Am I looking around?" Karl asked. "I wasn't aware of it."

But even as he spoke he could not help furtively glancing around to see what Millar and Olga were doing. He remembered the man's declaration in the studio that afternoon and he distrusted and feared him. He was beginning to hate him.

By a sheer effort of will he forced himself to turn to Elsa. He resolved that he would talk to her, that he would make love to her, that he would marry her and banish from his heart those baleful emotions which Millar had aroused. He leaned forward and spoke of love to the girl in low tones, while Elsa, with color coming and going in her face, listened and watched the woman she knew for her rival.

"First Love Our Last"

"Our first love is really our last love—only last love is always the first," Karl said.

"I don't know," Elsa cried demurely. "I have never been in love, although I was disappointed twice," she added gaily.

Karl was beginning to find his task difficult. His attention wandered to Olga. "Disappointments? Well, yes, who has not been disappointed?"

Elsa observed his growing inattention, his efforts to concentrate his thoughts on her, his false love making and she turned from him coldly. Meanwhile, Millar and Olga were having a conversation in which Olga was being torn on the rack of her jealous emotions.

Millar has brought her into the anteroom to show her Karl making love to Elsa. Every circumstances favored his design. Olga at first was disposed to withdraw when she saw them.

"Don't you think we should leave the young people together?" she said.

"You are too considerate," Millar replied cynically.

"They seem to be growing fond of each other," Olga said, jealously.

"Yes; do you dislike it?"

"No."

"Shall we leave now?"

"No; I rather enjoy watching my seed bear fruit."

Olga Tries to Smile

Olga tried to speak lightly and smile. Millar, watching her closely, saw her lips twitch and it was with difficulty that she controlled herself.

"They are an interesting couple," he said.

"Can't we discuss something besides these two?" Olga asked impatiently.

"Yes, certainly," Millar acquiesced. "I came here to-night to decide a wager," he went on.

"What was it?" Olga asked absently, looking with jealous eyes at Elsa and Karl.

"I made a wager that you would fall in love with me to-night."

Olga was startled by the declaration, but she treated it lightly as one of Millar's strange sayings.

"With whom did you make such a wager?" she asked.

"With Karl," Millar answered quickly.

"Karl—and what did he say?" Olga cried, almost rising from her seat.

"I must not tell you now; it might hurt you."

"Oh, no, it won't; please tell me now," Olga pleaded, leaning over the table toward him.

Millar, too, leaned forward, his face almost touching her white shoulder, his hand touching hers as it rested on the table. It was thus Karl saw them with one of those furtive glances, and the gist froze the pretty speech he was trying to make to Elsa. The girl, seeing his look, jumped to her feet exclaiming angrily, and so that all three heard her:

"Take me to the ballroom immediately. I have promised the next dance."

Karl also, his face white with passion, had jumped to his feet. Elsa almost in tears stamped her foot at him.

"Why do you stand there? Take me away. Aren't you coming?"

She turned and started to the door, Karl following. They passed Millar and Olga, still seated at the table.

"I thought you were in the ballroom," Olga said sweetly to the girl.

"Oh, did you?"

"I hope you are enjoying the dancing."

"I am dancing, but I shall dance every dance to-night," Elsa cried passionately.

She looked angrily at Olga, who arose and moved toward her. Karl stepped between them, giving his arm to Elsa. The two walked together, leaving Olga looking helplessly into the smiling face of Millar.

CHAPTER XIV.

OLGA looked angrily at the stormy little Elsa as she flounced from the room into the ballroom, followed by the enraged Karl. Millar smiled more cynically than ever as he saw the play of emotion on Olga's face. His ruse had worked admirably. He had at least beaten down Olga's will, but he had yet to make certain of Karl.

"How dared she speak like that?" Olga demanded, turning to her cynic Millar. "Karl must love her."

"Let us not reach conclusions so hastily," Millar said. "First, let me tell you how Karl answered me this afternoon."

"When you made the wager?" Olga asked quickly.

"Yes; when I promised to make you fall in love with me."

"What did he say?"

"He tried to kill me," Millar answered slowly.

Olga's Eyes Sparkled

The color rushed to Olga's cheeks. Her eyes sparkled as she turned them toward her tempter. It was delight she felt; mad, unreasoning joy that Karl's love for her had prompted him to kill another who threatened to win her from him. Still smiling Millar went on, taking the shining revolver from his pocket and showing it to her.

"With his own hands, dear lady, Karl tried to kill me with this little pistol. I took it away from him."

"He tried to shoot you?" Olga exclaimed.

"Yes; and he would have done so. This is nicely loaded for six."

Almost to herself Olga whispered her next words:

"He Wanted to Kill You."

"This afternoon he wanted to kill you when you only spoke of making love to me, and now—he saw you whisper in my ear, hold my hand, touch my shoulders. Why, he must have fallen in love with——"

"Don't you think it silly to shoot a friend on account of a woman?" Millar interrupted, before she could pronounce Elsa's name.

"Oh, he's fond of me—perhaps you said something about me," Olga stumbled on hurriedly. "Karl holds me in high regard, but, there is no doubt of it, these young people are in love."

"I fear you regret the success of your matrimonial scheme for Karl and Elsa," Millar said.

"Do you think it will be successful?" she asked eagerly.

"I don't know, but we may find out easily enough."

"How?"

Millar took a turn up and down the room, his up-slanting eyebrows drawn together in deep thought.

"This afternoon he tried to shoot me when I told him I would make you fall in love with me," he said, stopping in front of Olga. "That means love. Don't speak to me of respect or regard, my dear lady. They fire off cannons in salute out of respect, but when they draw pistols, that means love. Now, you think Karl loves this little girl. Suppose we find out who is right. We will make Karl tell us himself."

Olga turned away with a gesture of dissent, but Millar went on insinuatingly:

"Of course, I understand it interests you only because you planned this marriage, and after all it is only right that you should feel a certain amount of pride in the success of your plans. Is it not so?"

"Karl Shall Tell Us"

"Yes, that is true."

"Very well, then; Karl shall tell us which was real—his attempt to murder me or this little affair with Elsa."

"But you don't mean to ask Karl?" Olga inquired in bewilderment.

"No, you are not going to listen at keyholes?"

"Oh, Madame, no."

"Then how can we make him tell us?"

"It is simple; I have a plan. But you must follow my instructions to the letter."

Olga looked at him reflectively. She knew instinctively that he had some new bit of devilish ingenuity, some sinister twist of that marvelous brain, and she was afraid. But she wanted more than anything else to be assured that Karl did not love Elsa; that her scheme for their marriage had failed, and she replied.

"Very well, it is agreed."

"I saw you once at the opera with a very beautiful cloak that covered you completely from your neck to your shoe tips. Have you such a cloak now?"

"Put This Cloak On"

"Yes."

"Good. Put this cloak on. Let only your bare neck show above it and the tips of your shoes beneath. Button it from top to bottom, as if you felt cold. Then we shall need but the presence of yourself and Karl, here in this room, to solve the problem."

Olga looked at Millar a moment in silence. There flashed instantly through her mind the full meaning of his daring suggestion, and at first she was on the point of indignant refusal. Then she as quickly resolved to carry out the scheme; to beat the man at his own cunning game; to find out for herself what Karl really felt.

"Unconditionally obey me and we shall [illegible] everything," Millar assured her, ob[illegible] her hesitation.

"This is very mysterious," Olga said slowly. "What strange influence do you possess that compels me to obey your will? Your eyes seem to have all the wisdom of the world behind them."

"You do my eyes poor, scant justice," Millar replied. "Now go, dear Madame. If anyone expresses astonishment that you wear a cloak indoors, simply say that you felt cold."

"It really is cold," Olga said, with a little shiver as they turned away.

"Karl Is Coming"

"Out this way," Millar said quickly, pointing to the palms and a door beyond them. "Karl is coming."

Olga gathered her skirts up and hurried from the room just as Karl entered. The young artist caught a glimpse of her dress as she disappeared behind the palms. He looked at Millar with jealous rage making his eyes glow.

"Who was that?" he demanded.

"Who?" Millar asked blandly.

"Did Olga run away from me?"

"No one ran from you that I know of, Karl. That is a pretty girl, my young friend, that little Elsa."

"Yes, she is pretty," Karl replied absently, sitting down at a table.

He was still tortured by the sight of Millar leaning over Olga, touching her hands, whispering in her ear. He was tormented by the insinuating words the man had uttered in the afternoon when he swore that Olga should love him; should be his. He would have liked to take Millar's throat in his two hands and throttle him.

Keenly aware of the inferno he had raised in Karl, Millar continued to chat affably, Karl not deigning to answer. Finally, Millar said:

"You Seem Annoyed"

"You seem annoyed."

Karl lost control of himself and leaped to his feet. He went close to Millar, staring into his eyes.

"I am annoyed. Do you want to know why?" he demanded, putting all the insolence he could command into his tone.

"No," Millar replied, with a smile.

"I want to tell you why," Karl declared.

"Please don't," Millar said, deprecatingly.

"Yes, I will," Karl went on belligerently. "I am amazed at the change which has come over you since this afternoon. Don't imagine that it is on account of Olga—we won't discuss her at all."

"Certainly not; she is out of the question," Millar assented, warmly.

"Absolutely," Karl went on. "I came here this evening determined to ask Elsa to marry me."

"Fine! I am very glad to hear it. I wish you good luck, my boy!" Millar cried with enthusiasm.

"You are glad?"

"Delighted," Millar assured him.

"It does not take you long to change your mind," Karl continued, still with a truculent air. "This afternoon you insisted I should not marry Elsa. To-night you are delighted at the prospect."

"Oh, yes; I see the matter now in a different light."

"Then It Was Olga"

"Then it was Olga who ran away as I entered," Karl almost shouted, glaring at him menacingly.

"Ran away? Why should she run away?" Millar asked, pretending embarrassment.

"Don't act like a cad!" Karl cried, threateningly.

"What do you mean, Karl?"

"I mean exactly what I say. Don't act like a cad. If you were a gentleman you would hide your pleasure."

Millar pretended to be shocked at the indignation of the young artist, which so secretly delighted him.

"Don't talk that way, Karl," he urged. "As you seem to have penetrated my secret, I suppose I might as well—but have you made up your mind to marry Elsa?"

"Absolutely."

(To Be Continued in Next Sunday's Boston American.)

WORKINGMEN CLEAR THE WILDERNESS TO BUILD HOMES WITHIN TWELVE MILES OF HUB

Remarkable Transformation Wrought by Home-Builders at Randolph Grove.

By the Investigator.

Any man in Greater Boston who has health, earns $15 a week, is willing to work and has a desire to own a home may do so. If there is such a man who doubts his ability to do this he has only to invest 20 cents in car fare and ride to Randolph, where, in two hours, he can see a score of houses, most of them built by men who are in similar circumstances. He will find a little settlement of sturdy home builders who have overcome, in some cases, what seemed almost insurmountable difficulties. They have confronted conditions much like those that were overcome by the original settlers of America. They have toiled with their own hands to clear land and build houses, and in some instances have lived in half-completed houses until they found time and money to finish them.

This settlement is within twelve miles of the heart of Boston.

The home builders at Randolph, within a dozen miles of a big, bustling city, have conquered nature and won their homes from the earth itself. Within one year they have cleared off a great tract of land, laid out streets, erected houses, planted gardens and gotten well under way their plans for a new town.

A little more than a year ago a tract of [illegible] earning from $12 to $15 a week.

Bonus for Home-Builders.

As an inducement to working men to purchase and start homes, he announced [illegible]

[illegible]

Destroyed by Forest Fire.

[illegible]

Purchased Eighteen Lots

One home builder at Randolph Grove [illegible]

[illegible]

Few Mortgages There

[illegible]

More Two-Family Houses

[illegible]

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Boston American Daily Home Page

The Girls That Giggle

Don't Begrudge Their Fun; Sighs Come Soon Enough

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

They were [illegible] of them, and they were very young and very sweet, and they giggled.

They giggled at good jokes, they giggled at poor ones, and when nothing else offered they just looked at each other and went off into peals of joyous laughter.

We older people smiled indulgently, for we, too, had been seventeen, and all the world just a great, glorious place to laugh and be happy in.

The giggling age is a delicious age, and all too short. [illegible] head on us later and says giggling after twenty is foolishness.

So let us be patient and remember our own youth, when the giggling threatens to become rather overpowering. Before many years the gigglers will have become staid matrons or prim spinsters, and laughter will not come so readily.

"It's so silly to laugh over nothing," said a cut and dried old person the other day.

We had been sitting next a party of girls who had eaten fudge and giggled the long afternoon through.

"Silly!" It's Part of the Fun

"Silly," said I. "Of course it's silly. That's part of the fun. The most joyous laughter is sometimes the laughter that comes for no apparent reason but just from sheer joy in living, and for my part I envy them."

She looked at me in a sour, disapproving way, and I knew she was thinking "You foolish, sentimental woman."

Responsibility is a thing that none of us can escape as we grow older. We may have enough money to make life easy, but responsibility of some kind or [illegible] we cannot avoid. And responsibility goes a long way toward stifling the youth in one.

For that reason we should try and make youth as carefree as possible for the young [illegible] in contact. That is the reason that every man and woman with any humanity feels a tightening of the heart strings when they see a little "mother" of the East Side carrying a baby heavy enough to strain her tender young back.

The "little mothers" know no giggling age. They go straight from babyhood to responsibility. We more fortunate older ones must remember that we have had our day. What we feel is of small importance compared to the happiness of a young person.

Bored by Youth? No; Envious

Sometimes we say that we are bored by youth. If we were strictly honest, we would confess that we were jealous of that glorious elasticity and gaiety.

Their hearts are light and their heels are light, and it is hard to say which quality their elders most envy—the lightness of body or of spirit.

However, I very much fear that, given the choice of feeling or looking twenty, the woman of forty would choose looks every time.

There is nothing so beautiful as youth with its uplifted hopefulness, and the glorious part of it is that we have all had it. Rich or poor, high or low—youth has been ours.

And when the time comes to step down, the only thing to do is to do it gracefully, with no regrets, but many fragrant memories and a generous tolerance for the young blood that supplants us.

Let them giggle to their hearts' content. The sighs will come soon enough.

How Joe Came Into His Own

THE hot rays of the morning sun beat fiercely down on the brick walls and wide stone steps of the vacation school. A few lazy flies buzz in the doorway and the well-trodden pavement of the yard exudes heat.

Little French Joe stands at the gateway in idle curiosity, one brown foot lazily rubbing at the blotches of tar and mud that bedaub the other, while his eyes take in with mild scorn the baking walls and open windows of the building before him. Sounds of activity float out into the sunlight, the rushing patter of many feet on the stairway, high childish trebles intoning the morning reading lesson. Then suddenly, clear and strong on the air, ringing out from that corner room in the shade, comes the mingled harmony of a hundred voices, rhythmically uplifted in "America."

"My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of lib-ertee."

vibrates from the window above to little Joe's keen ears. When the song is finished he moves restlessly to the inner side of the gateway, idly swinging the little old accordion he carries, while his eyes are fixed intently on the windows whence came the melody. He has not long to wait. Down from above comes the sweet and low music of boys' voices.

"Dark brown is the river,
Golden is the sand,
It flows along forever,
With trees on either hand."

Joe's heart gives a curious little throb as a swift vision of the "golden sand" and the "trees on either hand" comes before his longing eyes.

"Green leaves a-floating,
Castles of the foam."

Joe leaves his coign of vantage at the gateway, softly closing the old accordion and creeping with noiseless step along the hot cement walk to the open door.

The long corridors and stairways within have a most alluring coolness; large pictures adorn the walls, green growing ferns on either hand suggest the "dark brown river," and from every door ajar comes a hum of voices.

"Boats of mine a-boating,
Where will all—come—home?"

With the back of one dirty hand Joe rubs out the blistering vision of the city streets and alleys so lately trod, of dirt and grime and haunts where vice had grown familiar even to his childish soul. With a long-drawn sigh of contentment he sinks down into a corner of the broad stairway.

So this was the school where the other guys came, he mused. This was the place they had told him was open for such as he, a waif of the city streets! Why had they not told him how cool it was, how beautiful, how quiet? And why had they kept from him the knowledge that here was music, the right kind? He dashed a [illegible] tear from his cheek. "Not a song dey give us at de five-cent teahter like dis," beautiful melodies about rivers and castles and trees.

With an aching sense of loss Joe crouches closer in his corner of the stair, hugging almost fondly the worn and creaking old accordion, sole faithful companion of his toil. Oh, for the courage that would make him now at once one of these elect! To put on a bold front and go among them, claiming his place by right of desire, and established prowess! He, too, would sing that "dark brown is the river," and for him also should be "my country, 'tis of thee." But it is too late, and there is no hand to guide.

Suddenly the door of the room above is opened, and the chorus of voices swells out upon his startled but responsive ear. He knows the tone—it is borne in upon his heart of hearts—"La Marseillaise."

"Ye sons of France, awake to glory!"

With one bound Joe clears the stairs that intervene. Along the stretch of corridor he dashes.

"Hark, hark, what myriads bid you rise!"

He is at the door, no longer an alien to such as these, but one of them. He, too, can sing "La Marseillaise." It is his—his heritage.

In through the doorway he steps, swiftly, boldly, defying the hundred pairs of eyes that look at him askance. The little accordion is dropped to the floor, the torn cap is dashed from his head and waved in air, while proudly and with accent and mien that stir each heart Joe stands before them and sings the chorus, dear to every son of France:

"To arms, to arms, ye brave,
The avenging sword unsheath!
March on, march on, all hearts resolved
On victory or death!"

Little French Joe has come into his own.

Keeping That Baby Book

By WINIFRED BLACK.

A WOMAN showed me her Baby Book yesterday. She had a space in it for the baby's first tooth and one for her lock of hair, and a place to paste the shoestrings from her first little pair of shoes, and a dated page for the first words she speaks, and space for photographs—one taken every week.

The baby is a nice little roly-poly thing, with a nose and two eyes and a mouth—just like the babies whose mothers are too busy to even remember the date of their birthdays. And all the time my friend was showing me this book her husband sat by and smoked, and looked half-amused [illegible].

"Have you seen the new play at such and such a theatre this week?" I said when I had admired the book and the cover and the pencil and the first sixteen pictures of the baby—enough even to satisfy the baby's mother.

"Why, no," said the baby's mother. "Baby likes me to rock her, you see, and by the time she's down it's too late to dress."

"Jennie is so pretty this Summer, don't you think so?" said I to the baby's mother. "Did you go to her concert party?"

"No," said the baby's mother; "I worked hard finishing baby's new dress all day, and I was too tired to go.

"John was awfully cross about it. He's so unreasonable, he wanted to go, and he seems to think I can pay just as much attention to him now as I could before the baby came."

"Oh, no, I don't," said John. "I'm not so crazy as to expect to compete with the baby," and just then the baby stirred in its cradle, and the baby's mother flew like one stricken with an arrow to the baby's side, and the baby's father and I were to her as if we did not exist.

I wonder what's going to happen to baby's mother when baby grows up and gets married and forgets all about her mother, except when she wants her to come and help her make clothes for her own baby.

I wonder if baby's father will be there then to fall back on for company.

I wonder if he won't have made other friends and found other amusements and other companions in the meantime.

Babies are the sweetest things on earth—but I wonder if a mother always does just right when she gives up her husband for her babies.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

FANCY PICKLE

TWELVE [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and cook [illegible] in large mouth bottles; [illegible] sealed.

MRS. A. M. BRUCE.
5 Washington street, Beverly.

ENGLISH MONKEY

MELT one tablespoon of butter, one cup of cheese, soak one cup of bread [illegible] one egg well beaten, one half teaspoon of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, a small bit of soda size of pea; cook five minutes; serve on toast or crackers.

MRS. M. O'BRIEN.
Box No. 266, Hillsboro, N. H.

CHILI SAUCE

TWELVE large ripe tomatoes, four ripe [illegible] green peppers, two [illegible] two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of cinnamon, three cups of vinegar. Boil one and one-half hours.

MRS. C. H. P. DAUVRAY.
Box 91, Hope, R. I.

INDIAN PEARS

ONE-HALF peck pears, 3 lemons (reject seeds), one-quarter pound preserved ginger. Put pears through grinder, weigh them and add as much sugar as pears. Put lemon and ginger through grinder, then put all in a kettle and let stand over night. Next morning put on stove and cook slowly eight hours. Jar while hot.

MRS. EILEEN D. WHITTAKER.
No. 46 Linden avenue, Somerville.

LEMON SNAPS

SUGAR, one cup; butter, one-half cup; eggs, two; milk, one teaspoon; soda, one-quarter teaspoon; lemon extract, one teaspoon. Mix very stiff with flour and roll very thin.

E. A. CHAPMAN.
No. 65 Walton park, Melrose Highlands.

Disappointment for the Fat.

Realizing the danger and disagreeableness of their condition, many fat people rush off and buy a sweater, intending to exercise it off. Alas for the frailty of human intentions. Few survive the first hour's exertion. Others prefer dieting, but are made to look foolish by the first savory whiff of broiled steak they run into.

How much easier it is to get a large 75c case of Marmola Tablets, either direct from the makers, the Marmola Co., Detroit, Mich., or, better still, of your local druggist, and take one of the generous supply of pleasant tablets it will contain after each meal and at bedtime. Forget exercising and dieting and do this.

It is not only easier, but surer and safer. Being made particularly and strictly in accordance with the famous Marmola prescription, these tablets hurt no one—don't affect the stomach in the slightest or [illegible]. A single case of them will give a person most acceptable service. In fact, scores of people have taken off thirty pounds of fat in as many days, just by taking one little tablet four times a day as described.

A Thousand and One Nights

By T. E. Powers

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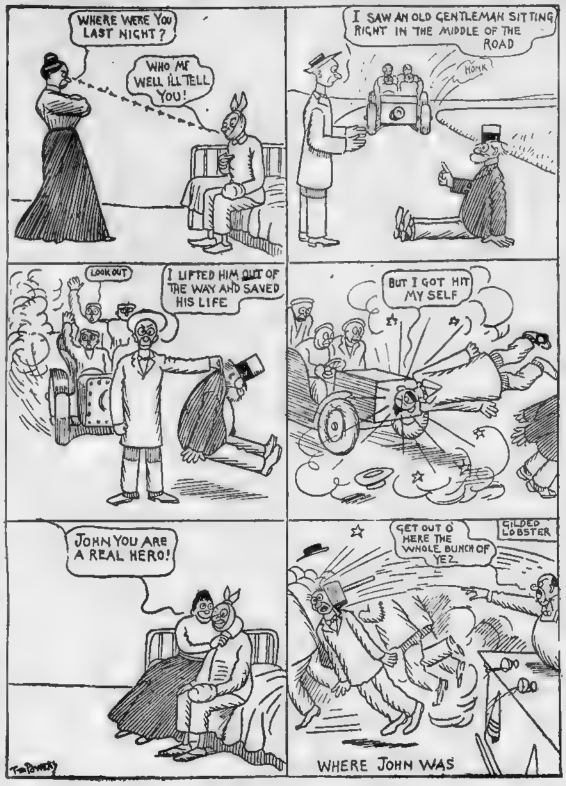


What Clothes to Take for That Week-End Visit

By MRS. MARY HUTTON PELL

Mrs. Pell, who is writing this series of articles for the BOSTON AMERICAN, is a member of New York's Four Hundred and an authority on etiquette and all matters relating to society affairs. She will answer, through the BOSTON AMERICAN, inquiries on these matters addressed to her in care of this paper.

MRS. MARY HUTTON PELL

SOME time ago Mrs. Junebride found in her morning mail a letter from her cousin, Mrs. Croesus, containing a very cordial invitation to spend a week-end at Westlyn, Long Island.

Dolly Croesus and Flossy Junebride are cousins, schoolmates and chums, so it is with alacrity and joy that the invitation is accepted. For this visit to a smart country house, where the guests will probably number sixteen, Mrs. Junebride packs with discrimination and care—especially since, having no personal maid, her clothes will be unpacked, cared for and repacked by a housemaid deputed to her service during her stay.

She and her husband are to go down on the 3.30 train Friday, and the luggage, which consists of a fair-sized steamer trunk, a flat leather trunk, a hatbox and their respective dressing bags, must all but the bags be at the Long Island ferry early that day to avoid any complications about dressing for dinner by the possible non-arrival of clothes.

What Clothes They Must Take

The leather trunk holds for Mr. Junebride evening clothes, riding breeches, boots, waistcoat, a light tweed suit, neckties, socks, fresh linen, underclothes, night clothes, etc., pumps for evening wear, tennis shoes and walking boots.

For madame—in the hatbox, a large hat for dressy wear, a small sporty hat for walking, a motor hat and veil and a very fetching nightcap; in the tray, veils, gloves, extra ribbons, stockings, fans, hair ornaments, etc.; in the trunk, a stout pair of walking boots, a sensible, short and plain jacket, one trained, high-neck house gown, two or three blouses, three evening gowns, two pairs of slippers, a peignoir, petticoats, fresh linen and an evening wrap.

The dressing bags which go in the train with them contain toilet articles and accessories.

On the 3.30 train the Junebrides meet a number of their friends, some of whom will be stopping in the same house. Having arrived at the station, they are met by a footman, who takes all the luggage checks and puts the guests into the two motors waiting to convey them to the house, and the visiting maids and valets follow in a station wagon.

Tea Served on Arrival

At the house the hostess is waiting to give them all tea, and her guests are soon grouped about, some at bridge already, some near the table in the corner, where the second man has charge of decanters and siphons—these are the men of the party—and Mrs. Croesus and Mrs. Junebride tuck themselves together into a big sofa to exchange confidences, for they have not seen each other since the latter's wedding, while the useful cousin makes tea for everybody.

The room hums with the cheerful chatter, except in the corner where the bridge fiends are at work, until one by one, or in couples, first the women and then the men go off to their rooms to rest or dress for dinner, and all is silent save for an occasional burst of sound from the people at the card tables, who are the last to depart.

Advice to the Lovelorn---By Beatrice Fairfax

PATIENCE AND INDUSTRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a girl in our office for about two years and have asked her to marry me. Now, this girl has consented, but her folks are against it. I dearly love her and cannot live without her. Will you please advise me what course to take to get the consent of her folks.

L. J. H.

BE patient and industrious, and time will prove that you are worthy. Parents are naturally very anxious to prove the worthiness of a man before they entrust their daughter to his keeping. Good luck to you.

A GREAT MISTAKE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady in our office for the past ten months. Up to a week our friendship was unmarred by any quarrels or disagreements of any kind. Last Wednesday she informed me she had been out the night before with a gentleman friend and did not get home until very late. In the course of the evening she consumed quite a few intoxicating drinks. On hearing this I [illegible] and also that she might see harm in partaking of these few drinks, told her she was getting to be quite a rowdy. Now, Miss Fairfax, the last thing I would have happen would be to lose her friendship. Can you not advise me what course to take in order to regain her friendship? If you can do this it will greatly oblige W. J. R.

WRITE and tell her that you used stronger language than you intended and ask her forgiveness. If she forgives you try to tell her that by behaving in that way she lays herself open to great criticism and that people will say very uncomplimentary things about her, and that any man who cared for her would hate to see her drinking intoxicants and how it changes and spoils a girl's looks as well as her nature.

A SENSIBLE GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a young man about twenty-five years of age whom I love dearly. My parents are very fond of him, but as I have just passed my twenty-first birthday last month they consider me too young to marry for a year or two. They do not know of his poor financial standing, as he makes a fairly good salary. But it [illegible] save, and he has asked me several times to marry him secretly. I have refused him, as I would not consider it for a moment until he can furnish a home for me. This has changed my opinion somewhat of him, and I feel as though he will not make a very good husband.

CONSTANT READER.

YOU are quite right in refusing to marry him until he has a home to offer you. Ask him to bring you a percentage of his salary every week, and you can put it in the bank for him. Do not keep it in your own possession, as something might happen to it and you would be responsible. Do not be discouraged as to his being a good husband. After he once begins to save he may grow very prudent.

How to Reduce Flesh

OVERPLUMP girls should carefully study their figures and decide wherein they are faulty. Usually the waist line is too high. The waist may be lengthened by touching the floor with the finger tips [illegible] every morning. This practice is better than wearing shape-making corsets, for when the waist is too tightly confined the figure loses its natural grace and ease of movement.

Somersaults are not dignified, but they are one of the best of all weight reducing exercises. They will take off fat rapidly and safely, barring a few bruises, unless one has a tendency to heart weakness.

Reduce the hips by swinging each leg backward and forward 100 times every night and morning, and the shoulders by touching the backs of the hands behind one, standing erect with arms outspread and swinging them backward.

Aunt 'Tildy from Texas

She Discusses the Much Abused Mere Man

By ARLETTA B. CANFIELD

THEY useter say that Texas was a paradise for men, but that place [illegible] usually mentioned in [illegible] society for women and [illegible], and I reckon that the [illegible] said such left-handed wisdom was brung up somewheres in this neighborhood and wandered off down that away accidental like.

At least, judgin' from the way they view the situation up here, it would pencil out a 'possum up a tree.

It's as true as horned toads in the [illegible] that whenever a man wants to bring a friend home to dinner with him he has to ask his wife first if he dast.

You'd see a first-class imitation of a hobcat persuadin' ol' Bose, our coon dog, to let it alone if I ever whispered such a deliberate notion loud enough for Hennery to get wind of it. Why, you ought to see the squads o' punchers what ride up to the [illegible] 'bout hungry time. The fust thing Hennery sings out at 'em is:

"Hello! 'Light an' ontie."

Course they all 'light and come pilin' in like they was starved and hadn't had no grub since Christmas.

Invites Whole Bunch

Then Hennery he pulls up some extra cheers and says:

"Come on, boys, set down and eat. What we've got's yourn."

Does he stop to ask me? Not on your ugliest Mexik'n spurs! I'd like to know if he didn't plant the seed in the money patch and do all the plowin' what made it grow. Why shouldn't the crops be his'n to do whatever he wants to with? I reckon I've got what's comin' to me when I keep my stummick engaged enough to keep it from havin' hard feelin's to'ds my teeth fer not skirmishin' fer enuff fer to keep its feelin's from getting hurt.

No, sir! The rawhide seats in my chairs get stretched every day by oninvited company, and when Hennery goes out to round up anything fum a good story to a yearlin' I know they's somebody else's hoss' hoofs goin' to be playin' a duet with ol' Pinto's when he gits back.

I don't see why a woman wants to do so much confabbin' 'bout her husband's rights for, nohow. They say that their homes are not always prepared for company. Well, I'd like to know why they ain't. Whenever anybody wants to come to Aunt 'Tildy's mansion all they's got to do is jest to come on. They ain't nothin' that'll disturb me none. I jest pick up the stray tobacco quids what may be nestlin' cosily in the corners, and there you are. I allers water and sweep my floor every mornin' and then I'm ready for any visitors what may want to mosey my way. There ain't nothin' like allers bein' ready.

Women Overpetted

I tell you I think that these women has too much 'tention paid to what they want to do and what they want not to do. I'd like to know if the little piece they has to recite when they stands up before the parson and has the hitch made don't tell 'em that they has to do whatever their boss says.

And they promise just as glib, like's if they ever expected to do anything but fudge the very first shot they get with their bran new taw. Whenever I think of the way the poor men are treated and made to fetch and carry for 'em I get profuse in my language.

And I want to tell you that turnin' one of them kind o' bein's loose is just like turnin' a flock o' scabby sheep out on the range. They're contagious, they is, and after a while things will be worse'n a drunken fiddler at a dance, and you all know how that is—you might jest as well all saddle up and take the trail.

It's like ol' Bill Weaver, who got in the habit of lightin' his pipe with a hot coal what he picked up in his hand from alongside the fire. It didn't hurt him a little bit, for his hide was as tough as the cowhides I had hung up between my two big rooms a long time ago, before I done took 'em to put on the bed slats under the mattress to keep it kinder in better shape, for it couldn't squeeze down between the slats none to speak of. Well, about Bill. He done it so easy like and it seemed 's if it saved him such a powerful lot o' time an' trouble that all the other men took a picter of him a doin' it and then tried to make a little statue of themselves doin' the same thing.

Minutes Are Luminous

Well, it might o' worked for some on 'em, but, Oh Me! You ought to of heard the variations that Hennery screamed on "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night" when he closed the circuit atween that coal and his hand. He couldn't hold a rope or tie down a maverick for a month. And the minutes were luminous in the meantime. Ol' Bill was feared to turn his hoofs our way for a good many bunches o' days.

Yes, these women is contagious just like mumps.

I know how that is, for one on 'em came down to Stringtown, which was twenty miles fum the ranch, to teach school one time and—but I'll tell you all 'bout her some other time. Hennery is callin' me now; wants to go out to walk, and I s'pose I'll have to go, although I sure am afraid to go out in the night. I don't mind goin' after the cows late at home, for the stars won't hurt you, even the shootin' ones, and the moon loves you too well to low any thing to tech you.

Common Sense Wrongly Placed

"MY daughter ought to be a very happy wife," said a dear little rosy, bright-eyed woman to me the other day; she takes such a common sense view of marriage, she just can't bear any silly nonsense.

"Her husband had a little tiff with her the other morning, and when he got down to the office he sent a messenger home with a regular love letter.

"Pleased? Indeed she was not pleased, she was disgusted.

"She told him she would never have any confidence in him as a good business man if he ever did such a thing again."

I wonder how the "good business man" liked his wife's state of mind over his harmless little love letter.

Putting up peaches, I suppose she was, or making pickles, or cutting out a brand new waist—too busy to stop and write a pretty note to the man who is going to stand between her and disappointment and sorrow and worry all her life.

Sensible! A woman like that sensible!

Why, she is as much a fool as the man who exchanged real diamonds for glass marbles, and winked to think how he was hoodwinking his customers.

There's only one thing on earth that's worth having in marriage, and that is love.

A woman who gets a good business man and a provider and nothing else [illegible]

Common sense! I hate the very words. Common-sense people are the silliest, vainest, most addle-headed people in the world. They grasp the shadow and throw away the substance. A marriage without love and without all the sweet, foolish, absurd little tricks of love [illegible] brings is as much like a real marriage as the savory smell of a good dinner is like the real dinner.

Happy? The "common sense" wife happy? Why, the poor thing doesn't even know the meaning of the word.

Expert Hints on Beauty

BY THE PROFESSOR

WANTS LIGHTER HAIR.

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me how to make my hair lighter without bleaching it? I am neither a blonde nor a brunette, but nearer blonde, my complexion being very fair.

MABEL.

BY using a teaspoon of salts of tartar in the shampoo water and the juice of half a lemon in the last rinse water you will get the golden tint that is so desirable in the hair. However, to get any decided effect you will have to use bleach. You would be foolish to do this, for it always ends disastrously.

WHEAT BRAN FOR HANDS

DEAR PROFESSOR:

The building in which I am working is an old one and we have only cold water to wash our hands in. Is there anything that I could put in the water to take the dirt out of them, as they always seem to be grimy, no matter how much soap I use?

ALL.

ABOUT the best thing I know to use with cold water is wheat bran. Keep a dish of it handy and wet a handful of it, using it just as you would soap. If you like, get the worst of the grime off first with soap, and finish with the bran. This will clean the pores and counteract the harsh effects of the soap.

Bachelor Sarcasms

MOST advocates of peace at any price are [illegible].

It's the easiest thing in the world for a woman to drive a man to drink.

The average woman is willing to stand up for her rights anywhere except in a crowded car.

It's difficult for a young man to convince a young widow that he loves her more than he loves himself.

At the age of sixteen a girl figures on marrying a Percival or a Reginald, but at the age of twenty-six she is willing to marry a Bill or a Tom.

Lucky is the man who isn't sold when women go to market.

It's no wonder that children are so contrary; just look at their parents.

A wallflower by any other name would wither just the same.

Some Nuisances

THE man or woman who gets into an empty elevator and stands right in the doorway.

The woman who only makes up her mind to cross the street after you've made up your mind to drive on.

The fat man who walks stolidly in the middle of a narrow pavement when you are trying to make a train.

The man who gets on a street car with two suit cases, an umbrella and a golf bag.

The person who impresses upon you the fact that "they don't have to work."

The woman who explains that if it hadn't been for the other bad boys her Charlie would be an angel.

WOMAN'S BACKACHE

The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention.

In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Will Young, of 6 Columbia Ave., Rockland, Me., says:

"I was troubled for a long time with dreadful backaches and a pain in my side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to try it; after taking three bottles I can truly say that I never felt so well in my life."

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes:

"I had very severe backaches, and pressing-down pains. I could not sleep, and had no appetite. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and made me feel like a new woman."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

THE TEDDY BEARS SEARCH FOR ROBINSON CRUSOE

Verses by Seymour Eaton. Drawings by C.H. Twelvetrees.

"They were up and off at break of day, And followed those footprints far away."

As the Bears walked back along the strand
They talked of the footprints on the sand
Which they had followed for half a mile
On the smooth white shore of this lonely isle.
Said Teddy-B as they reached their tent
Or wigwam home, "I'll bet a cent
We're on Crusoe's Isle, for a book I read
Which tells this very thing," he said.
"Robinson Crusoe! Sure as your born!
We'll hunt for his home to-morrow morn."

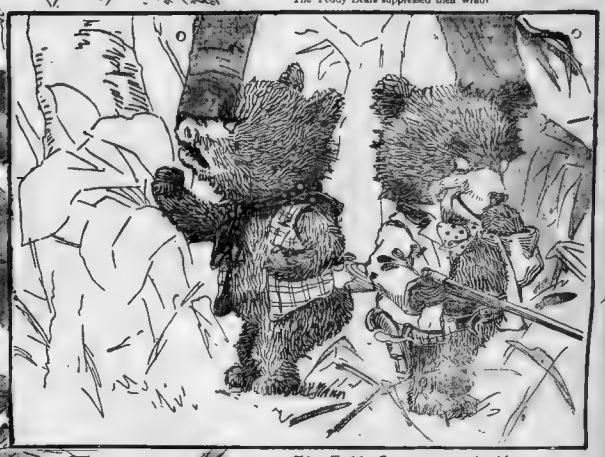
They were up and off at the break of day
And followed those footprints far away,
Until by a creek they lost the scent,
For into the woods the footprints went;
And there they had trouble, for, as they stood
Examining the tree and the kind of wood,
Off went their caps, and a chattering sound
Made them look up and all around,
And right above them, not scared a bit,
A monkey was trying which cap would fit.

Said Teddy-B in a voice polite,
"Good-day, good friend; may we invite
You to come down? And when you do,
Please bring those caps down here with you."
But the monkey simply grinned with glee
And climbed still higher up the tree.
Then Teddy-G got cross and said
He'd break that saucy monkey's head;
And quick as wink went Teddy-G
Hand over hand right up that tree.

But in a minute he changed his mind
And dodged his head and looked behind,
For through those branches pelting quick
Came cannon balls as hard as brick.
"They're cocoanuts," said Teddy-B,
When they examined them beneath the tree.
Said Teddy-G, as he rubbed his head,
"They're cocoanuts, but they're filled with lead."
The monkey, sitting high on the tree,
Was beckoning to say, "Come, try catch me."

Then Teddy-B said a shot he'd fire
And make that monkey go a little higher,
And, perhaps, if scared, right to the top.
He'd loosen those caps and let them drop.
But 'twas no use; the monkey still
Seemed to know they didn't mean to kill.
And when they left he said good-by,
At least he waved the caps on high
Around his head as if to say,
"So long, old boys, some other day!"

The Teddy Bears suppressed their wrath



"Then Teddy-G. got cross and said He'd break that saucy monkey's head."

And followed along a narrow path,
Till they came again out by the sea,
Where on the sand a mystery
Of another kind: a fire they found;
Some smoking sticks piled on the ground,
And a lot of bones and cooking meat,
And the sand all marked with people's feet,
And no one near and all so still,
And the Bears so scared they had a chill

(*Continued next Sunday.*)

"Off went their caps, and a chattering sound Made them look up and all around."

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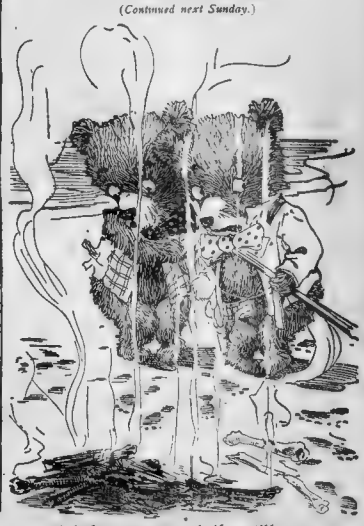
"For through those branches pelting quick Came cannon balls as hard as brick."



"And no one near, and all so still, And the Bears so scared they had a chill."

Pictures by
Penrhyn Stanlaws

OH, WINNIE!

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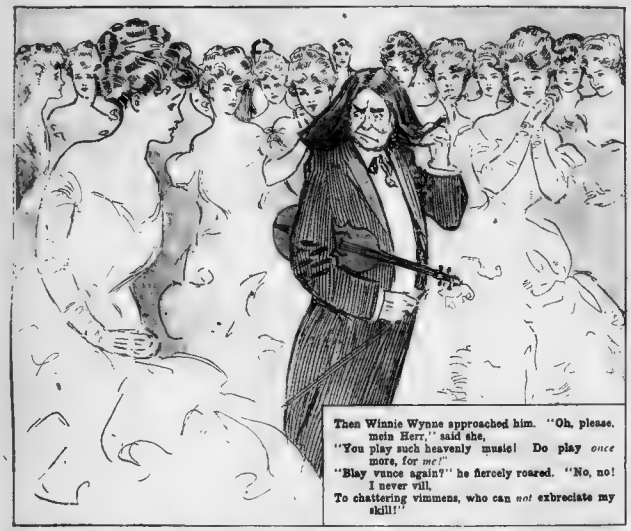
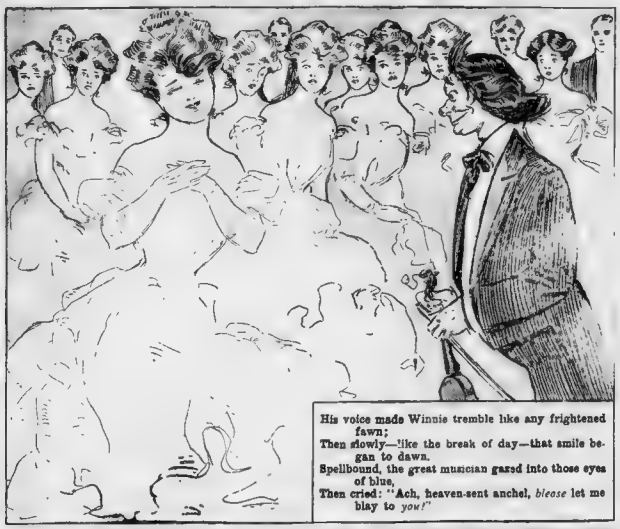
Verse by
Carolyn Wells

The great Herr Geigenbogen had musical-shaped hair,
But though he was a lion, he was cross as any bear.
Compliments only bored him, flattery drove him wild;
He was very proud and pompous, and he never, never smiled.

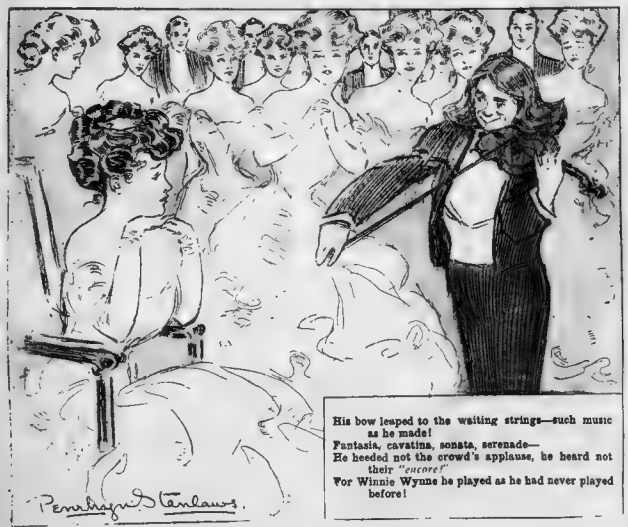
Once at a musicale he played (for large emolument).
But to the loud cries of "Encore!" he wouldn't give consent.
Although the ladies gushingly begged for "just one *morceau*."
The great Herr Geigenbogen grumpily growled out, "No!"



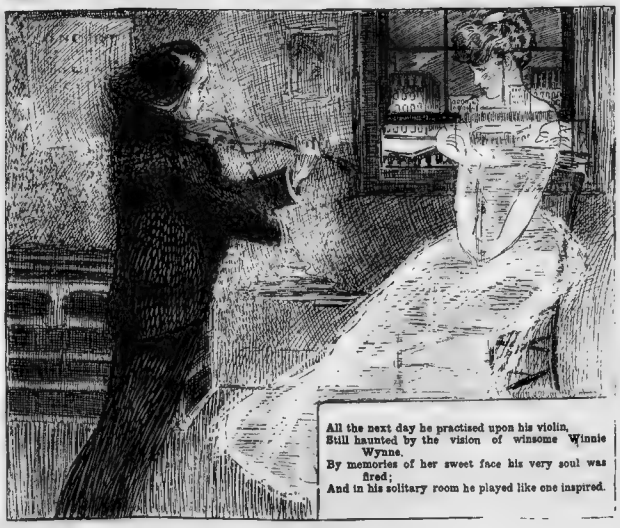
Then Winnie Wynne approached him. "Oh, please, mein Herr," said she,
"You play such heavenly music! Do play *once* more, for *me!*"
"Blay vunce again?" he fiercely roared. "No, no! I never vill,
To chattering vimmens, who can *not* exbreciate my skill!"



His voice made Winnie tremble like any frightened fawn;
Then slowly—like the break of day—that smile began to dawn.
Spellbound, the great musician gazed into those eyes of blue,
Then cried: "Ach, heaven-sent anchel, *blease* let me blay to *you!*"



His bow leaped to the waiting strings—such music as he made!
Fantasia, cavatina, sonata, serenade—
He heeded not the crowd's applause, he heard not their "*encore!*"
For Winnie Wynne he played as he had never played before!



All the next day he practised upon his violin,
Still haunted by the vision of winsome Winnie Wynne.
By memories of her sweet face his very soul was fired;
And in his solitary room he played like one inspired.

Drama and Society Section

DEBUTANTES of the COMING SEASON

THE "Day of the Debutante" girls themselves are all aflutter with the excitement of it all.

Boston is close upon us, and rarely in its social history has a staid old Boston produced such a gay and alluring array of fair maids as the coming season. Already the smart ones are sizing up the situation and pleasantly prospecting as to which of the buds will carry off the laurel leaf for beauty.

Margaret Thomas has been ranked high in the possibilities, and so has shyly pretty Mary Richardson.

Elise Ames will no doubt hold her own through the season, and Helen Jacques is not likely to be greatly surpassed by any of her set.

Leslie Bradley and Rosamond Bowditch are two other girls bound to be among the winners. Miss Bradley is so Dresden in her pink and white and blue and gold coloring, while Miss Bowditch's dark eyes and vivacious wit have already found her admirers by the score.

Susanna Cunningham, Bessie Lee, May Loring and Helene Peabody are buds of rare charm.

Margaret Thomas's Fame

Margaret Thomas, second daughter of the Washington B. Thomases, is by right of wealth and beauty widely known. Too, she is wonderfully accomplished playing violin and piano, golf and tennis with equal enthusiasm, while in horsemanship she is unequalled in her smart coterie. It is expected that Miss Thomas will make her initial bow at a brilliant ball at the Somerset, as did her sister Helen two years ago. Miss Thomas is a handsome brunette of unusual proportions and much charm of manner.

Leslie Bradley, second daughter of the Robert Howe Bradleys of Commonwealth avenue, who when on the eve of her debut last season threw into mourning by the sudden death of her brother, has returned from her Summer's sojourn in Europe and has brought back with her some of the daintiest frocks and frills imaginable. It is a foregone conclusion among the few who have been privileged to have a peek at her finery that Miss Leslie will be, if not the prettiest, at least the best dressed girl of her year. Miss Bradley, like Miss Thomas, is an ardent sportswoman.

Miss Lee is slender, graceful and vivacious, and is already looked upon as one of the most popular girls in town. Miss May Loring, daughter of Augustus P. Loring of Marlboro street and Pride's Crossing, and Miss Lee are intimate friends and the plans for the various functions to be given in honor give promise of much brilliancy. The

Accomplished Young Women

Miss Loring, besides many other accomplishments, possesses a beautiful Bostonian soprano voice, which for the most part has been trained abroad, where she studied under Jean de Reszke.

Helene Peabody, daughter of the Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton, is another bright particular star, destined to shine brilliantly in the social firmament of the coming Winter. Miss Peabody has recently returned from Europe, where she went to complete her education. She is of the sweet, timid, retiring sort, and is no end of a favorite with those who really know her.

Rosamond Bowditch of Bay State road, for whom a preliminary tea was given last June at the family country place, "Moss Hill," in Jamaica Plain, has just returned from a long rest at Point-au-Pic in Canada and is staking out her pretty frocks and getting things in readiness for the busy Winter ahead. Susanna Cunningham, daughter of the Frederick Cunninghams of Longwood and Newport, is bound to prove a favorite in the buds' world. She is possessed of a charming personality, fine eyes and complexion, and a dash and go which at once make her both interesting and amusing. She is the typical up-to-date girl and delights in her mannish costumes.

Miss Mary Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Walton Richardson of Commonwealth avenue, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick H. Beane, at Beverly Farms, has made not society specu-lating as to the outcome of that young man's attachment to the fair daughter of the house, Miss Eleanore. Miss Beane is an usual chaperon, an absorbed with her only door sparks that the pert little head to her host of admirers. It is said, however, Vanderbilt is the most conspicuously favored of the lot.

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Fashionables Rapidly Returning to City Homes

Smart Set Assembles for Winter Season of Functions---Many Plan European Trips.

Speaking socially there are but three things for conversation these Autumn days in the immediate announced, the wedding to come and the wanderings of the fashionable.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and daughter Eleanor, who since leaving their country estate at Southboro, have been at their Harbor cottage, have spent the past few days at their farm in West Cuttleboro. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waldron of Moorhboro, who have been at the Sears cottage for some time, have returned home. Mrs. Sears and Miss Sears are planning to sail for Europe early in November and will spend the Winter at their villa in Paris.

The fact that Harold Vanderbilt has been a guest at the Frederick H. Sears home at Beverly Farms has made set society speculating as to the outcome of that young man's entanglement to the fair daughter of the house, Miss Eleanore. Miss Sears is an usual chaperon, an absorbed with her only door sparks that the pert little head to her host of admirers. It is said, however, Vanderbilt is the most conspicuously favored of the lot.

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OCTOBER BRIDALS OCCUPY SOCIETY

Wedding of Governor Russell's Niece and New Yorker Calls Out Smart Set.

Quite the most important of October's weddings was that Tuesday of Miss Sarah Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russell of Cambridge and favorite niece of the late Governor William E. Russell, to Robert H. Nelson of New York.

The ceremony took place in Christ Church, Cambridge, which was very simply decorated with white carnations and asparagus vine, prettily arranged about the altar.

The Rev. Prescott Evarts officiated and the bride, who was handsomely gowned in white satin, trimmed with old family lace over which fell a long tulle veil, was given in marriage by her father. Her younger sister Junia, a picture in her gown of yellow and white, was her only attendant.

Frederick Nelson was his brother's best man, and the list of ushers included George A. Washington of Washington, Penn., Yale '03, Davis Conrad of Winchester, Va.; Albert Bigelow Schmitt of Pittsburg, Pa.; Joseph W. Swan of Bristol, Pa.; Fleming Rutgers, Nathan Benedict and Harry Carpender of New Brunswick, and Joseph B. Russell Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at the Russell home, No. 60 [illegible] followed the ceremony. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Russell assisted in receiving. After their return from the honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside at No. 27 Washington square, North, New York.

As an announcement, and been made of the engagement, the wedding on Thursday of Miss Katherine Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain Peabody of the Fenway, to William Hodman Peabody, came as a decided surprise to the many friends of the young couple. The ceremony took place at 12:00 at the Peabody home, and was performed by the Rev. Francis G. Peabody. The bride, who wore an imported gown of white satin, trimmed with heavy lenaly lace and a large lace veil, was unattended. She was given in marriage by her father.

Dr. Francis W. Peabody, Harvard '03, was his brother's best man and there were no ushers, as only members of the immediate families attended.

Upon returning from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Peabody will reside at No. 5 Mercer Circle, Cambridge.

The bride and groom who have known one another since childhood, are distantly related. The groom, who is a member of the Somerset Club, Tuition, Harvard and Harvard '00, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peabody and Mrs. Pyncheon Peabody (nee Weld) of Kirkland street, Cambridge.

Miss Gertrude Tuition, daughter of Mrs. Frank Burnett, a grandson of James Russell Lowell, is the maid.

Next Wednesday occurs the marriage of Miss Margaret King, the pretty and interesting daughter of the Samuel Gaston Kings, and Edward Miller Farnsworth of Harvard '00, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth of Brookline. The ceremony will take place at noon at the bride's home on Marlboro street.

Richard H. Harris of Salem, a classmate of the groom, will be best man, and the ushers Amory Leland, Jr., of New York, Philip Weld Peabody of Boston, Joseph L. Stickney of Newport, Harrard '00, Frederick King, a brother of the bride, Edward Morse and Woodworth James of Brookline.

The bride and groom's sister, Miss Esther Farnsworth, will be the young couple's only attendant.

Mr. Richard Frederick Irish has sent out cards for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ethel Irish, to Arthur Lyon Fish in Brookline Hall at Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A reception at the home of the bride's father will follow the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Fish will reside at No. 76 Gardner street, Allston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Denison have issued invitations for the marriage next Thursday evening of their daughter, Miss Mary Alma, to Herbert F. Cross. The ceremony will take place in the Reading Street Baptist Church at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Cross will reside at No. 40 Bullard street, Roxbury.

NEWPORTERS OFF FOR CITY HOMES

Washington, the South and Europe Attract the Fashionable Set.

Newport, Oct. 10.—George Rosengarten Kinsleman of Philadelphia, who will marry Miss Louise Lippitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Lippitt of Providence, October 14, is a guest of his fiancee's parents at their home in Providence. Miss Lippitt will be attended only by her sister, Miss Frances Lippitt, and Martin Withington Clement of Philadelphia is to be the best man. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the relatives of the couple but a reception for several hundred friends will follow it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mottley Brooks have closed Rockhouse villa and returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Thayer, Jr., have gone to South Lancaster where they are to build a new home. Mrs. Charles C. Pierce (Kate Fraser of Brookline has been visiting the Misses Forman on John street in Newport for some days. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gardiner have closed Hedges and gone to New York, where Mr. Gardiner will hold an art exhibition in January.

Mrs. Francis O. French has arrived to visit her daughter, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, at Rainbow Point. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Ronalds of London has finished her Newport visit and gone to New York. Mrs. Ronalds sails for England the first week in November.

Mrs. Cameron C. Moore and Miss Mary Moore, sons of the Manchester King cotton family, have returned from Europe.

Mrs. Charles Sharp has gone to Boston to their up-to-date farm, The Meadows, at Potowomut, East Greenwich.

The town house at the Manor villa for the season of the Ninth Francis Kernochan and family will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings have gone to The Maplevale at Fairfield, Ct.

General Frank Phipps and his daughter, Miss Daisy Phipps, have sailed from Europe for America during the past week and are expected to arrive at Newport in a few days, where Mrs. Phipps has been for some time.

Mrs. Frank W. Ayer has closed her cottage on Lawn on Maple avenue for the season and has gone to Washington, D. C., where she returns to spend the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews (Mary Cassily), who have been with Mrs. Andrews's father, Thomas Cassily, at his Harlakenden house, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, for a visit before going to New York and the South for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Ward (Mary Harlakenden) of Washington, D. C., who have had a desire to become regular Newport colonists, and to that end have purchased the Ochre Point cottage on Oakwood Terrace, which they are now occupying.

Peter Goelet Gerry will spend the Winter in England, having taken a house at Great Mowbray, Leicestershire, for the hunting season.

Miss Edith Blunt Varlow has returned from New Hampshire, and is at her Newport villa, The Hypothenuse on Catherine street.

ENGAGEMENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Announcements of Approaching Weddings Reveal Many Society Romances.

Quite the most important engagement of the week just passed is that of Miss Elise Molineux of Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah A. Molineux, to Newton Langdon Parker. Miss Molineux, who has only recently returned with her mother from their Summer's sojourn at Nantucket, is at present the guest of her fiance's family at West Acton.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Carr, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Carr, and ward of George W. Anderson, to Percy Corbett Browne, Harvard '01, is of interest in a large circle, both in fair city and in New York. Mr. Browne is an only son of the late Rev. Percy Browne, for many years pastor of Christ Church Roxbury. His mother was Miss Wetherel, of Philadelphia. For the past several years Mr. Browne and his mother have resided in New York, where he will take his bride to reside after their marriage in April.

Boston is interested in the engagement recently announced of Miss Lucy Garrett, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David C. Garrett (Lilly Holmes) of Lake avenue, St. Louis, formerly of Chestnut Hill, to Willam Kenyon Bond, Jr., of New York, the wedding will likely be an event of the late August.

An announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott Rhodall of Medford of the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to George T. Atkins of San Francisco, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wymen announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Owen C. Pomeroy of Louisville, Ky., Harvard '06.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Cutler Downer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Browning Endicott Marean, Harvard '06.

An interesting engagement to Boston society is that just announced of Miss Ada Alice Barnes and Dr. John Bryant. Miss Barnes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Chicago. Dr. Bryant is a son of the late Dr. John Bryant, a well known Boston club and yachtsman. Dr. Bryant, who is now on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, graduated from Harvard in '93 and from the medical school in '97. The Bryant Summer home is at Cohasset and their Winter home on Mt. Vernon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walter have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Bates, to Walter Richardson, Yale '99, a son of Morris Richardson of St. Paul, Minn.

Dandérine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliance and luxuriancy to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. If you will try for a short time only, and which two of these things a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes in substance,

"When I began using Dandérine my hair was all over my shoulders and now it is away down my hips."

Another from Stewart, Ill., says:

"I have been using Dandérine regularly. When I first started to use it I had very little hair and now I have it in beautiful shape and think half anyone would want to have it."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle

Dandérine *supper a greater sale than any other hair preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.*

Cut This Out

FREE To show how quickly Dandérine acts, we will send a large sample bottle by return mail to anyone who sends this item coupon to the

KOMLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

TO ALL THIN PEOPLE!

"Will you let me prove that I can help you without a penny of Cost?"

I know from years of experience and I can give ladies, to-day let what the cause of their thinness may be a speedy agent, with beautiful arms, shapely neck and shoulders, a voluptuous bust and well rounded limbs.

There is just one way that I can show you to your own satisfaction that I can do this, and I am willing to show you at my expense.

Just write me to-day and I will send you promptly without a penny or promise from your mail enough of Dr. Wilson's Flesh Builder, to supply vegetable compound which is guaranteed to be entirely harmless.

Try it at my expense. If it proves anything, you can complete the treatment. If it does not do anything to you, its results have shown you that it will not give the first few trial and that is the reason I offer it to you.

Don't you realize that I can enlarge the female bust from 2 to 6 inches—will give every man a perfect development—I can give a clear health face to the complexion. Free Treatment privilege.

I have five other courses my capacity it will have which guarantees as it would be well to write me to-day. Address JOHN C. WILSON, Realty Bldg., Rochester, New York.

FREE STAMPING OUTFIT AND PATTERNS

DO YOU embroider? Would you like to learn? A complete pattern, together with a complete set of designs, a lady's shirt waist, a baby's dress, a baby's cloak, several of the latest new turnovers for ladies' and children's underwear, and full instructions for stamping—all ABSOLUTELY FREE! Send 10 cents in stamps to cover postage.

ALL THESE PATTERNS are printed on fine linen lawn, the outlines are perforated and ready for stamping, and the designs are the latest and most popular. Nothing has been overlooked that will be of interest to women. And in addition, you receive a sample of the Perfection Powder, the Perfect Stamping Preparation of marking ink, which is the only one that will not spread. Every lady who has ever used stamping powder knows that "dating" the impression, and not always getting it right, is the worst feature. This can be removed with perfect ease by using our Perfection Powder. Send 10 cents in stamps to cover postage, and we will send you a sample of the IDEAL Stamping Preparation, together with the complete outfit of patterns and designs. Remember, you get everything you want for 10 cents. If you have to do is just to mail us 10 cents in stamps and we will send you at once our great trial subscription to AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL. This is a large, handsome, illustrated monthly magazine, containing as it does, three of the greatest serial stories ever published, and many short stories in addition, eight great metropolitan fashion plates, and a department for every day in the year. The management's intention to make this paper the greatest magazine of its class in the world, and to that end it has secured the services of the oldest writers, the greatest magazine of its kind

THEATRICAL OFFERINGS AT MANY PLAYHOUSES

HOWARD AND LAMBORN AT THE HOWARD
FRANCES McHENRY AT THE BOWDOIN SQ.
LILLIAN HOOVEN AT THE ALICE
BEATRICE GOLDEN
Paloma Royton IN THE MIMIC WORLD AT THE MAJESTIC
WILSON MELROSE THE BOSTONIA
ALICE LLOYD AT KEITH'S
FRED STONE AT THE COLONIAL
MARY HALL AT THE CASTLE SQUARE
LINA ABARBANELL AS THE "MERRY WIDOW" AND THE TREMONT
MAUD HALL MACK AT THE ORPHEUM
MINNETTE BARRETT IN THE ROUND UP AT HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
KYRLE BELLEW AND MARGARET ILLINGTON IN THE THIEF AT THE PARK

HUSBANDS and wives are particularly interested in "The Thief," which is included in the week's list of dramatic offerings.

"The Thief" opens at the Park Theatre. Husbands will wish to see the wife who steals to preserve her husband's love and wives will wish to see what the husband did about it.

There are some splendid "hold-overs" also which are playing to crowded houses. "The Mimic World" at the Majestic begins its second and final week. Burlesonians are flocking to see this musical review, and especially to behold Miss Gertrude Hoffman in her famous dances. This week is also the final one of Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill" at the Colonial. The house is filled at every performance.

"The Round-Up," with Maclyn Arbuckle and Florence Rockwell in the "cards," enters on its second week at the Hollis with unabated favor. "The Merry Widow" at the Tremont begins its eighth week and is still "going strong," as the sporting phrase is.

High Class Features.

Keith's has a vaudeville program for the week which is replete with high-class features. At the Orpheum, where vaudeville has been running the past week, a new bill is offered which parallels the splendid one of the week before.

At the Castle Square the John Craig Stock Company offers "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," that charming comedy which has entertained thousands. "Salomy Jane," reproduced with all the force of the original presentations, will draw patrons to the Boston Theatre. The famous musical play, "Fifty Miles from Boston" comes to the Globe with the original book, music and other features.

There is talk of war in Europe now but there will be actual war at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, where the famous mill war melodrama, "Winchester," is to be put on for the week by a stock company. The Grand Opera House has a really thrilling melodrama in "The Gambler of the West," in which human passions, running riot in the lawless life of the western frontier, find full display.

The "Jersey Lilies" will bloom at the Palace Theatre, and Austin & Stone's have the Manhattan Girls in a new bill and interesting exhibits of the curio hall. Miner's American Burlesquers come to the Columbia for the week's attraction in favors the Washington Society Girls, with moving pictures of the Jean-Nelson fight as a special attraction.

Opening of "The Thief" At the Park Theatre

That much-discussed play, "The Thief," opens at the Park Theatre to-morrow night and here is the situation unfolded:

Richard Voysin and his wife, Marie, are the guests of his old friend, Raimond Lagarde, at the latter's chateau near Paris (there are two of them). Lagarde's wife, Fernande, a boy of nineteen, his second wife (she), and M. Sandwich, whom he has introduced as a business acquaintance Fernande's infatuation for Marie, and how he is willing to flirt a little with him, but has no idea of it becoming serious—are the cards he deals.

Then it develops that Sandwich has been robbed of a large sum of money and it turns out that Raimond is in debt. A detective whom Raymond has sent to watch the thief Zamiatoff thinks he has evidence that his suspicions are aroused, however, and after they have retired to their own rooms he questions Marie and learns to his dismay that she is the real culprit. And how does it all turn out?

Husband and wife, interested in this situation, must go to the Park Theatre and see how the piece is wrought out by Henri Bernstein, the author of "The Thief."

Kyrle Bellew plays the role of Richard Voysin and Miss Margaret Illington that of Jeanie Voysin, the foolish wife. The cast also includes Sidney Herbert, Edward H. Mawson, Eugene O'Brien and Isabel Richards. The production comes here from a ten months' run at the Lyceum Theatre in New York, with all the color of a big Broadway success.

Majestic Crowded for Miss Hoffman's Dances

Gertrude Hoffmann, the classic dancer, and "The Mimic World," the merry musical review, will be the attractions at the Majestic Theatres this week, including the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Miss Hoffmann has responded in fine form her New York triumphs was a matter of no surprise to those who had seen her in the metropolis. The beauty and grace of her dancing have won her a real serious reputation. Miss Hoffmann will continue through the week to appear in Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and "A Vision of Salome."

"The Mimic World" is all that it's name implies—a resume of the plays, musical and dramatic, which have achieved fame during the past season. Paloma Royton is engaged in many burlesques and there is much fun-making and much music and much dancing to please those who like that sort of thing. The show will be staged in a most elaborate fashion and there are some sensational novelties which may be noted the Apache Dance in which the ballet of Paris are shown in their element.

Helen Royton, Grace Tyson, Arthur Mc Watters, George Monroe, Walter Lawrence and Bessie King, Gladys Moore and a score of handsome damsels are numbered among the specialists. Miss Hoffman and "The Mimic World" have kept the Majestic packed to the doors at every performance this week.

Alice Lloyd and Other Hits on Keith's Bill

Alice Lloyd, the English comedienne, who is making her second visit to Boston, has again become the talk of the town, and the result is crowded houses at Keith's Theatre. She has been held over for another week, special arrangements having been made to prolong her last appearance in vaudeville, and the engagement is one of the most successful ever played at this popular house. Notwithstanding the fact that Miss Lloyd is proving such a magnet, the surrounding bill is even stronger than that of last week.

Another strong attraction is Julius Hagen and company playing the "Fifth Commandment," a piece that has been a great favorite in vaudeville. La Belle is another sensational feature that will be held over.

This week Ed F. Renard, the ventriloquist, who puts on an entire production, and has inexpensive figures, all of whom take part in a well-constructed play, of equal importance with the Wheeler trio of human performing animals.

Other features will be Wormwood's Monkeys, a troupe of trained simians, and Ward and Vokes, in a new sketch entitled "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," by Edgar Allan Woolf. The entire bill is made up of features of this character, including Johnston and Hardy, Musical Ensembles, Leo Donnelly, Marcelles, Fredericks Kitzgerl, Leo Donnelly, Marcelles, Shungopavi, and a number of new acts to be announced later, making up a bill that has been seldom seen in vaudeville.

"Salome" Heads Orpheum Bill

The Orpheum Theatre has now fallen into the swing of its vaudeville season and for the coming week the bill offered there is not only unusually strong, but exceptionally varied. The feature is a playwright bill in an elaborate presentation of the season's success, "Salome," given under the personal direction of Miss Hoffman and director of the Conried Metropolitan Opera House, with a competent cast and special scenic investiture.

Another unusual feature is the first appearance here of the Australian tree fellers, who have issued a challenge to Edward Moody, the champion wood-chopper of Yerkes, who recently performed a remarkable feat at Westborough. They offer a cash prize of $50 to anyone who will defeat them either at tree-chopping or log sawing at any performance.

In addition, anyone who can equal the records held by these two will be entered in the next contest at Melbourne, Australia, all his expenses paid to Australia and return. The money prize accompanying the title is $2,500.

Direct from the Berlin Winter Garden come the Romanos, the Kings Trumpeters, Melshoun's Maids and Watermelon Girls. From the New York vaudeville success, and Boston's own balladist, William Brisbane, a man of a thousand songs, direct from his English triumphs.

Mack and Hall Nacey and company in the rural comedy drama, "Jungle and the Jay," and the Marco Twins with their act however are "the Red Dog and the Child." Another new act in the song bill, the popular wags, Al Gordon, the German politician, in his first week's appearance at the Orpheum, that he has been retained for the coming week.

"Salomy Jane" at Boston Theatre

For its second week this week the Boston Theatre Stock Company has secured "Salomy Jane," one of the biggest successes of recent years. Miss Jessie Gordon will have the title role, a character for which she is particularly fitted. Miss Gordon is a Western girl, and to this West ern role will give a true atmosphere of the prairie and the mountain.

The play in itself is one of the very best that has been built around the stories of Bret Harte, and the author, Paul Armstrong, has made its reputation as a playwright with it.

It is a four-act, beautifully staged and acted among the California redwoods. It opens with a meeting of the Vigilantes to arrange the hanging of Jim Baldwin, and to run down the highwayman who held up the stage coach and wounded the driver, Yuba Bill. Salomy Jane has three lovers. She has been married by one of them and wants him killed. Another is asked to remove the undesirable either, but refuses. Then the young unknown man appears, a part that will be taken by Wilson Melrose, and around whom the play centres largely. He holds the interest from the time he makes his appearance, and the climax is a thrilling one. The "Salomy Jane" will be the latest of her successes.

Castle Square Presents Bright Fitch Play.

"The Stubbornness of Geraldine," one of the brightest of comedies from Clyde Fitch's pen, will be produced at the Castle Square Theatre this week. The play has a reputation all its own and its production will be welcome. The heroine is an attractive American girl, and the plot centres around the complications of a love affair in which a Hungarian nobleman is a principal personage. The play is pulsing finely amusing from start to finish, and there is not a moment in it when the audience is not sure to find pleasure in abundance.

It will be carefully staged at the Castle Square under the direction of William Farnie, and the company has been enlarged, in order that all its many characters will be adequately represented.

In the leading role of Count Kinsky, the Hungarian nobleman, Mr. Craig will show his versatility and his strong sense of character, and he may be expected to give a straightforward and alluring piece of acting. Miss Mary Young will give a purely comic quality to the Girl from Butte, and Miss Mary Hall, who has been specially engaged for a brief season at the Castle Square, will appear as Geraldine Lang, the girl whose stubbornness gives the play its catchy title.

For the rest of the cast there will be included Minnette Cleveland as Mrs Wrightson, Mabel Colcord as Praxiela Handr, Theodore Friebus as Mr Wrightson, Donald Meek as Lord Tilbury, William Evarts as Mr. Jack Kate Ryan as Mrs. Jack, and George Hassell as Mr. Crager. "The Stubbornness of Geraldine" will be given for one week.

Last Whirl Here of "The Red Mill"

The final week -- the Boston engagement of "The Red Mill" begins to-morrow with crowded houses the rule at all performances so far. It is doubtful if there is ever to be more than a single week more in the history of the comedy team. Montgomery and Stone have been kept from first to last in stirring that musical fun, on a high plane, will surely draw

"Round-Up's" Second Week at the Hollis.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of Edmund Day's Western drama, "The Round Up," will begin its second week at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday evening. The indications are that during the limited run of this piece at the Hollis there will be capacity audiences at every performance.

The battle scene in the third act is a stupendous stage effect. The appearance of twenty-two mounted Indians on the ledge of rock far above the stage is a thrilling indeed. But it is far surpassed by the incident at the end of the act. Sam Bower, the sheriff and a trusty are shot from ambush. The sheriff's head fight with a band of Apache Indians, surrounded from their ambush. In the last act a troupe of cowboys are shown riding bucking broncos. Provide for this Klaw & Erlanger were obliged to have made a great canvas [illegible] which covers [illegible] many tons. This will be [illegible] Hollis stage. This will be [illegible] ible, and makes it possible to [illegible] ing horse with perfect safety to [illegible] rider.

During the Hollis engagement there will be matinees Wednesday and Saturdays.

Horse Raises Flag at Grand Opera House

Did you ever see a flag-raising cost owned by a horse? This unusual feat is shown in the production of "The Gambler of the West," the human interest melodrama which comes to the Grand Opera House this week. There are several rest breathers on the stage, and one of them is educated to raise an American flag to give warning of an attack by desperadoes. This is a play of the West when cowboys ance up town and [illegible] pursued the white man's scalp, when gamblers held unchecked sway and everybody looked to his guns instead of law makers for protection.

"Lucky Jack" Gordon, the title character, is a splendid exposition of the rough and ready but good-hearted, manly characters of frontier days in the Rocky Mountains, and though the scene [illegible] this play there is a strain of real human interest that reaches the heart. Gordon protects a young woman alone in the West, searches for a lost half-crazed brother whom the Indians have stolen, and though a gambler he sees her through with honest purpose.

The play abounds in narrow escapes of both the hero and heroine, in the rough characters of the surroundings, in the rude less life of the times and is replete with realistic stage effects.

The large company includes many in dians and a cowboy brass band. Matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Society Flocks to "Merry Widow"

Henry W. Savage's production of "The Merry Widow," the big operatic success, continues its record run at the Tremont Theatre. The exquisite Viennese operetta begins the eighth week of its Boston engagement to-morrow night.

Augurring from the great demand upon the box office, "The Merry Widow" grows stronger day by day. With the gradual removal of Boston society folk from the shore and mountains, the advance sale has grown to such proportions that the management requests theatregoers to buy their tickets well in advance, that they may secure the best accommodations.

Donald Brian is also a rare quantity, in that he possesses the same qualifications that make for Miss Abarbanell's success. In addition, he is one of the few players to light opera who appeal alike to men and women. Mr. Brian is graceful and marvellous. He is not so much a polished actor as a natural one.

Mr. Savage certainly has given Boston a splendid company in "The Merry Widow," for, in addition to Miss Abarbanell and Mr. Brian, the organization includes Lucier Watman, John Thomas, F. J. McCarthy, Virginia Fairs, Carolyn Nedley, Walter C. Wilson, Harold Blake, Harry Hyde, Mabel Jones, Jesse W. Price, Wright Symons, Louise Hilliard, Charlotte Allen, Ray Shaw and Coleman Lewis.

Globe Offers Cohan's "Fifty Miles from Boston"

Cohan and Harris will present a big sentimental comedy by George M. Cohan's newest musical play, "Fifty Miles from Boston," at the Globe Theatre for a limited engagement, commencing with matinees to-morrow and regular matinees to follow. The company is said to include more genuine artists than are usually assembled in one aggregation. William Bailey, Winston Briscoe, [illegible] Lindsay, [illegible] Harris, [illegible] Miss Charlotte [illegible] a singing chorus of more than fifty voices.

[illegible] New [illegible] said to be rated as [illegible] and [illegible] especially [illegible] in quality. Some of the favorite songs are "Sitting With My Honey Boy," "Ain't It Awful," "My Small Town Girl" and "All and [illegible]

[illegible] types make the [illegible] Hallam, the hero of the piece [illegible] of that name, which was written for [illegible] Fifty Miles from Boston," is cleverly portrayed by John Pierks.

Beatrice Golden, who also appears in a prominent role in addition to possessing a fine [illegible] of the family beauty, is a distinct [illegible] addition.

Many novel singing and dancing numbers are features of "Fifty Miles from Boston," and a large singing chorus of [illegible] is presented.

Boxboin Square to Ring With Wartime Drama

With the rumors of war flying about from [illegible] the great American [illegible] should prove popular [illegible] performance of the Bowdoin Square [illegible] Winchester," which [illegible] a characteristic [illegible] a tale of Virginia [illegible] the [illegible] federary [illegible] into play at [illegible] of a Southern [illegible] with Major [illegible] army [illegible] is there in [illegible] the [illegible] ing. The [illegible] ance her [illegible] ing many [illegible] ing [illegible] ers of the stock company, with Hal Clarendon appearing as the dashing Major Herbert. The cast also includes Royal Byron, a new member of the company, who will be seen as Philip Allen of the United States secret service. There will also be an elaborate moving picture [illegible]

A high class vocal, instrumental and fleeting Bim program will be the features of the Sunday night concert.

Manhattan Girls Keep Austin & Stone's Moving

The gay Manhattan Girls keep things moving briskly at Austin & Stone's famous museum in Bowdoin square. To have an entire change of bill every week, along the latest songs and introducing new and novel features to entertain the 5000 odd who [illegible] to the museum every day.

In addition to the stage show put on by the Manhattan girls and assisting artists there is the never-ending fun to be obtained in the curio hall. Where freaks, curios and other odd and diverting people and animals are to be found. They come from all quarters of the globe to Austin & Stone's to make up the curio store.

Strange folk from all climes, men and women who have achieved fame in one way or another, animals remarkable for their intelligence, ferocity or their docility, all these are gathered in by the Museum management at one time or another to make up the reputation of the house as a high class museum.

Columbia Burlesques on "Morocco Bound."

Miner's American Burlesquers come to the Columbia Theatre this week with a troupe including clever leads and a [illegible] chorus. The company is headed by Arthur Rohlin one of the few burlesque comedians who could really make good in the more serious dramas. Comedian Dobbs has facial expressions down so the fun during the action of the musical farce many of the things he says himself are far funnier than some of the jokes in the show.

"Jersey Lilies" for the Palace Garden

W. S. Clarke's Jersey Lilies are to [illegible] company comes to the Palace Theatre this week, and all agree that it is [illegible] of music and fun. The extravagance it presents is the latest from the pen of Leon Errol, who is the principal comedian with the company.

The company numbers many clever men of reputation, including Fannie Vedder, Lillian Hoover, Robert Alyter, Al Rice and his wonder dog, Three Leslies, Lew Marion and Dunne, Stella Chatelaine, Brookland Sisters and others. Elaborate [illegible] are provided.

Gans-Nelson Pictures For Howard Patrons

The feature attraction at the Howard this week will be the fight films of the return match of Joe Gans and Battling Nelson on September 9. The entire battle will be shown just as it actually occurred, and those who were followers [illegible] opportunity of seeing how the Battling Dane entered the ring, wrested the [illegible] weight championship away from him.

Jack Sheehan, the popular referee, will appear as lecturer and give a detailed account of the battle as it is shown on the screen.

The burlesque attraction will be the Washington Society Girls, headed by May Howard and a clever corps of comedians and captivating girls.

Good News of "Little Nemo"

"Little Nemo," the new Klaw & Erlanger production [illegible] Philadelphia, is achieving a triumph in the Quaker City, judging from the notices the spectacle received [illegible] The production is a spectacle in the ordinary sense, however. Rather it is a translation of the dreams of a little child, the dreams that all children, especially America's, have dreamed in the land of the Sandman.

Be Beautiful! 'Tis a Woman's Duty!

There is absolutely no reason for the Twentieth Century Woman having an undeveloped form or a poor complexion, and where you find them it is the woman's own fault.

MELOROSE BEAUTY CREAM

The perfect toilet and manicure cream; has no equal, excellent for the complexion, freckles, tan, wrinkles, pimples, blackheads, chapped hands or face, etc.; does not grow hair or turn rancid and has a very dainty odor, expensive of fresh flowers. Prevents sunburn, wind and dust. Price, 50c jar, the week (Mail Orders Filled) 39c

MELOROSE Face Powder Absolutely the most perfect powder ever made. Is a perfect [illegible] and [illegible] to the irresistible price of, this week..... (Mail Orders Filled) 39c

MELOROSE Rouge [illegible] superior to any other Rouge [illegible] more than some others, but is worth more than we ask—50c. jar this week (Mail Orders Filled) 39c

WILLARD WHITE CO.'S VAUCAIRE GALEGA TABLETS BUST DEVELOPER FLESH BUILDER, TONIER

For Thin, Nervous, Undeveloped Women

White's Vaucaire Tablets are highly praised by physicians and authorities on beauty culture and everybody who has given them a fair trial. We have thousands of testimonials from ladies who have used them that say our claim.

Special Sale --- Henry Siegel Co., Boston

Developing Bust

Deep breathing helps greatly in developing the chest. Every morning when rising and at night before retiring; afterwards massage with [illegible] Cream. [illegible] Cream and Tablets [illegible] Write [illegible] Vaucaire Tablets [illegible] Cream, 50c. jar. Tablets, $1 box. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address WILLARD WHITE CO., [illegible] Mass.

Caution! Imitations and worthless substitutes are [illegible] Be sure that you get the genuine Vaucaire Tablets and Melorose Cream. [illegible] Write [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Cream and Tablets [illegible] Write [illegible] Vaucaire Tablets [illegible] Cream, 50c. jar. Tablets, $1 box. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address WILLARD WHITE CO., [illegible] Mass.

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[illegible] every woman to get a supply of [illegible] Cream and Tablets [illegible] Write [illegible] Vaucaire Tablets [illegible] Cream, 50c. jar. Tablets, $1 box. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address WILLARD WHITE CO., [illegible] Mass.

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Free Send 2 [illegible] for free booklet and [illegible] Powder to HENRY SIEGEL CO., Boston, Mass.

LOVE, HATRED, JEALOUSY HOPE, DESPAIR.

All In One Woman's Eyes

MLLE BERNHARDT

MARY MANNERING

Miss Clara Tyson, who expresses scores of emotions by her eyes, has won favor on the stage by the mutability.

MARGARET ANGLIN

ANNA HELD

THEY are all in Grace Tyson's eyes—love, hate, fear, anger, spirit and misery.

A lot of people are there, too. Well known people, they are, as related in Miss Tyson's famous song "Making Eyes." She sings this song in "The Mimic World," which enters upon its second week at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night. One verse of this song runs as follows:

"Hattie Williams's eyes are gleaming,
Blanche Bates's eyes set you dreaming,
Annie Russell's eyes are very, very grave;
And you know the other Anna,
Who can move a grand piano
With the eyes that simply can't behave."

On the first lines Miss Tyson's big blue eyes literally gleam, like the lustrous orbs which are among Hattie Williams's chief charms.

"Blanche Bates's eyes set you dreaming" warbles the demure Miss Tyson. And forthwith her eyes are shaded o'er by a misty, dreamy look, as though she was thinking unutterable thoughts about unutterable things. They suggest a lazy Summer afternoon, a cozy nook, a limpid brook and a general atmosphere of dolce far n'ente. They are "dreaming" eyes all right.

Change from Grave to Gay

Next line—"Annie Russell's eyes are very grave."

No Miss Tyson's merry blue optics become as grave as grave can be. You'd think she was going to confess some black and shuddering wrong. Suddenly the expression changes and Miss Tyson becomes "the other Anna," who is none but Anna Held, of course. You remember Miss Held's piteous plaint: "I just can't make my eyes behave." Well, Miss Tyson has the same affliction about this time. Her eyes just won't be good. They roll around from side to side in droll naughtiness, looking apparently at every one in the audience in the cutest way in the world.

Thus Miss Tyson's eyes go the whole gamut of human expression as she makes eyes like Bernhardt, Eddie Foy, George M. Cohan, Sam Bernard and even Caruso. As Miss Tyson names the actor or actress in her singing lines her eyes tell the story, too.

Volumes have been written about the human eyes. A poet has called them "the windows of the soul." If that is the case then Miss Tyson's soul must have many different kinds of windows, so many expressions are found in her eyes.

But it has remained for Grace Tyson to demonstrate that the action of the eyes dominates all the characteristics of facial expression.

She has devoted years to study of the eyes. She has given particular attention to paintings and to sculpture, and has even read essays and poetry all about the eyes, so she might become familiar with all their sphere of activity.

Long On Vaudeville

As vaudeville patrons well know she was many seasons on the vaudeville stage as one of the famous team of McWatters and Tyson. In her vaudeville "turns" she practiced telling stories with her eyes till she could almost make them talk.

"There is no thought," says Miss Tyson, "there is no possible motive of the human brain which cannot be shown through the expression of the eyes. Love, hatred, jealousy, bitterness, misarliness—all these have their marks and signs in the eyes. Just as some people can imitate any expression or represent any emotion with the mouth, so one can do this with the eyes with enough practice."

Then she added with a laugh: "Maybe some gifted individual will happen along some time who can tell a story with the nose. But I guess the mouth and particularly the eyes will be the limit of expression for the immediate present."

In addition to her ability at "making eyes," Miss Tyson is an emotional actress of no mean power. In "The Mimic World" she plays the burlesque role of "Mrs. Thiel," a take-off on the famous emotional drama of that name which comes to Boston to-morrow.

The actress in this, while sticking safely to the spirit of burlesque, which dominates the whole play, still has opportunity for some strong emotional work in which she carries off high honors. Her versatility is demonstrated in that she can win the gallery with her tragedy as well as with her comedy. And her comedy is something which permeates the whole atmosphere while she is on the stage. It simply leaps over the foot lights and compels the spectators to join in the very joy of living which she exudes. Miss Tyson is a sure enough cure for the blues, because she is never blue herself and enjoys all the good things of life and likes others to enjoy them.

Has "Malleable Face"

In addition to her other assets Miss Tyson claims to have the only "malleable face in existence." With this face and the help of her wonderful eyes she can become the image of almost anyone whom she may have in mind. She does not claim to be an imitator. "Imitations are rank," says the actress. "When I do these things I am simply myself looking like someone else. And if anybody asks you, I am willing to make faces with anyone that can be found and guarantee to make more faces in a given space of time than any contestant who can be picked out."

Her present engagement is Miss Tyson's first engagement on the legitimate stage. With Arthur McWatters, under the name of McWatters and Tyson, she was for many years in vaudeville and they were one of the most popular teams on the circuits. When the Messrs. Shubert offered them an engagement with "The Mimic World" they hesitated to leave the hosts of friends whom they had learned to love in the vaudeville houses, but finally found the inducements too good to resist, with the result that last Summer they achieved one of the big successes of the Summer season on Broadway at the historic Casino Theatre, which, after all, is the one great desire of the actor's heart.

MISS GRACE TYSON

MAZIE DORO

English Women Too Mannish?

FATHER VAUGHAN SAYS 'YES'; MISS PANKHURST SAYS 'NO'

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Father Bernard Vaughan, the fashionable pastor of aristocratic Mayfair, London's smartest residential section, asserts that Englishmen are becoming effeminate and English women mannish. Miss Christabel Parkhurst, president of the National Woman's Social and Political Union, dissents from Father Vaughan.

"I speak of the Modern Woman who screams from the top of a cart," says Father Vaughan.

"WE are confronted by a sex problem, which can never be rightly solved until men become more manly and women become more womanly. At the present moment it seems to me that the modern man is rapidly growing feminine, while the modern woman is trying to be more manly.

"Your typical modern woman apes every thing mannish; she wants to dress like a man, walk about and lounge like a man, smoke and drink like a man, talk and swear like a man, and generally to bear herself and live a refined lady, but like an unrefined man.

"I am talking of the modern woman who screams from the top of a cart that she will have her rights, and who mauls policemen like a wild thing from the Zoo.

"The slight of this sort of woman, followed by a herd of admiring females, is very painful to an English gentleman taught in the old fashioned school that he must pay deference and respect to woman.

"It is a pity man mimicking woman does not realize that if she insists upon being coarsened and aping the man, she will soon meet with short shrift, and will be treated not like a gentlemanly man, but like a bounder.

"Woman having leapt from her pedestal and taken her place in the arena with working folk, your modern man has no shrift for herself. He neither gets up from his chair when she enters a room, nor does he offer his seat even though there be no other for her to occupy.

"We have as much right to scream from a cart as from a pulpit," retorts Miss Pankhurst.

"IF Father Vaughan is speaking of suffragettes in his reference to modern women, I can only say that they do not in any way ape the men. They dress like men, and have to wish they do not smoke, or drink, or swear like men, so he inaccurate—in fact, the very reverse is true. They certainly have no wish to adopt any of the follies of men; they are quite content to be women, and they don't see that being women is a reason that they should not have their political rights.

"As to 'screaming from the top of a cart,' may we not retort that we have as great a right to assert ourselves to that way as the preacher has the right to do so from the pulpit? Whatever may be said in a spirit of disrespect, the public seem to be very well satisfied with our speaking."

Taking up the suggestion that modern men is not courteous to women, Miss Pankhurst asserted with emphasis "that is not our experience. Suffragists certainly do not complain of any want of respect from men of the kind they say Vaughan does. Any woman who respects herself will win the respect of others, and as far as we know there is no truth in the statement that women have lost respect.

"But we are not disposed to be vindictive toward our critics. Our friends have us, and so do our enemies—they keep us before the public and we have no unfriendly feeling against them. We number many loyal Catholics in our ranks."

Seen and Observed Abroad

By REV. CHARLES FLEISCHER

BACK in Boston after spending three months—and I shall not say how much money—in Europe, it is a privilege, through the AMERICAN, to say something to my fellow Americans about what I have seen and observed abroad.

This happened to be the third successive Summer which I have spent in Europe; the tenth anniversary of my first crossing from this side in 1898, and the twenty-eighth after leaving my ancestral Germany, my "Vaterland," in 1880.

For, like all Americans (excepting the almost extinct aborigines, the so-called Indians), I am a foreigner. Only, as Dooley would put it, "the folks missed the first boat."

So I go to Europe not quite as a foreigner, but still with more or less (each year, I hope, with less) of the characteristically American air of criticism. Although saying (to paraphrase the old verse): "Better fifty years of Boston than a cycle of Europe."

Keeping Company with Socrates.

The Summer of 1907 I spent mainly in Greece. I shall not here and now allow myself the impossible task of recalling the memorable games from living for five weeks in sight of the Acropolis and keeping company with Socrates and Plato and Aristotle and Pericles and the fabled gods who became as real again as the men I have mentioned. Nor shall I let myself rail against the mosquitoes I met and the affectionate malaria which has ever since clung to me. Of all these Greek joys—memories and men, mosquitoes and malaria I hope to sing another time.

The Summer of 1908 was passed in Italy. Yes, a Summer in Italy is quite feasible. The goods not be known to all tempt it. Only properly sane and to do as the Romans—and other Italians—do. The hated season in Italy is not nearly as [illegible] as in New York or Philadelphia, only those one forgets his mad American fondness of climate conditions and like the native Italians, farms the climate as a distilling, sobering fact. But that, too, is "another story." Meanwhile let me confess, after having wandered over three and [illegible] countries, that the feeling of Browning (surely, no loyal Bostonian will quarrel with me for quoting Robert Browning!)

"Open my heart and you will see
Graved inside of it, 'Italy.'"

The season just closed was destined by me for a very different sort of pilgrimage, a more nearly typical "American invasion." For the three months of my vacation I saw something of Belgium, Holland, Norway and Germany. Germany! Ah yes, you know Paris is not the whole of France, and I hope to be pardoned by the French city I visited, London and Liverpool.

Europeans Smile On Us.

If one is not quite too egotistically American, one learns much from these European tours. First of all, one is soon impressed with the fact that we do loom very large before the European mind. They smile indulgently over us as rapidly growing and very promising children, not yet to be taken so seriously as we take ourselves. They seem to believe that the golden rod (with the accent on the golden) is our national flower, and they have great respect for our eagle; the coin impresses us usual. I fear that if we were no more patriotic than the thrifty German traveler (who is now to be found everywhere) we would be eyes less proud than they to think in foreign lands.

I was about to say that an American, if he travels in the inquiring and mentally sensitive spirit, may learn constantly and invaluably from a season's seeing and observing in Europe. Indeed, I hold that it is the business of those of us who have the privilege to enrich our country through our own fertilising experiences abroad.

One of my first impressive moments was in a beautiful park in Brussels, where I read a painted legend, rather different from our own cruder "Keep off the Grass." The gentle injunction, in simple French (I give an English literal translation) was as follows:

We Have Manners to Learn.

"The trees give us shade; like the plants and the flowers, they are the joy and the beauty of the landscape. To abuse the trees and the plants is to do an injury to oneself. That is a delicate and edifying way of stating young and old a decent respect and a reverent regard for Nature and for man's relation thereto.

At this point it may be pertinent to say a word on the subject of the public manners of Europeans. These are always more reverent than ours. I do not care to seem to belittle my own countrymen; but it is just as well to say frankly that we have much to learn from the public behavior of Europe. Not that the people are, outwardly at least, much more democratic than we. Rich and poor mix up more, at least in the Summer, in the outdoor life, in the parks, in places of amusement, in resorts. Our popular resorts almost inevitably become loud and rude. In continental Europe that is never the case, because all kinds of people know how to behave in public.

Not that the people are more religious or more ritual than we, on the contrary, I think that we are better in both respects, and there is at least no more moral or more deeply spiritual people than the American. Simply we are cruder and nervous and lacking in poise and self-control, so far as that control would affect our public behavior. As for religion, as far as I have observed during four visits, it is everywhere loosening its hold and losing its domination over the people of western Europe, both in Catholic and in Protestant countries.

Organized Religion Still Strong.

At the same time, I should here record that the most impressive, the most spiritual service I have ever heard I took part in three weeks ago. You would never guess where. It was in the Russian Church—Greek Catholic—in Paris! That, too, is "another story."

Officially, everywhere, organized religion is still strong in those lands; as though the people were in the state of mind of the man who didn't believe in ghosts, but preferred not to pass the graveyard at night. The problem of the future of religion in Europe is even more perplexing than in America. To a degree over there, Social ism and kindred forms of social enthusiasm are serving as temporary substitutes. But I find unmistakable symptoms that, in Europe as well as in America, the western world is slowly but inevitably preparing to evolve and to formulate a religion of its own. Which also is a story for a book rather than for a newspaper article likely to be read even more hurriedly than weekly. And forgotten at once!

Let me say a word of praise for Holland. Dear Dutch! Quaint, charming, miniature land! Those hedgehog-like dots on the cost of maintaining the vast system of dykes and dams which hold the little land, I shall not say above the sea level (for much of it is below that level), but as a safe habitation for as brave and cheery and friendly and thrifty and reliable a population as is to be found in our western world. Fleeting and picturesque I found the people in all their profundity—in Amsterdam and Edam and Volendam and Veldendam and Rotterdam—friendly and modest and simple.

On Holy Ground.

Riding from Brussels to Amsterdam, I confidently addressed an evident Dutch gentleman in my own language. When I complimented him upon his fluent English he said modestly: "You see, we cannot expect foreigners to learn the language of a little people like us, so we learn English and French and German besides our own." Yet recall your history and consult your map, and you may be surprised to realize the part which that little people has played in the world's affairs, to say nothing of their glory in being the symbol, with their lovely Hague, of the world's hope of universal peace. When I visited that "House in the Woods," I felt I was on holy ground.

Only a word I can allow myself about another land which afforded varied interest and delight. I mean Norway, to which I spent nearly four weeks. This also is a land whose citizens keep acquainted with the sea. With a population of less than five million, which means less than half a million of male adults, Norway ranks next to England among the great maritime nations of the earth—far, far before America! And no wonder—for it is all sea and mountains, a proper region to have fostered vikings of bold seamen. And to have sent Lief Ericsson to discover Boston nearly four years before the rest of America gave grudging welcome to the white man. It was an experience to depart for the northern land by way of Copenhagen and visit ably a city of [illegible] In the other hand, if Norway enjoys [illegible] it does not foster farming. Not even in peninsular Spain have I seen so little soil over an average stretch of scenery, and I travelled over most of Norway rather than in a railway way. It is mainly fiords and lakes and rocky mountains. Only yes, there is the proper allowance of valleys, but they are fairly valleys. And so the farmers are few and following. The one crop is hay, which is raised in quantities for export. Every patch of soil is cultivated for this crop, many of these "farms" and "farmers" being almost literally nailed to the mountain sides, so to speak. And wonder that the sturdy, stolid young Norwegians, from all they love their land, are coming in such steadily streams to Northern America as all Canada I am sure I would prefer another continent in the person of the spruce like Norwegian who drove me across country for six days from Lerdalsoren to Hora, where I took boat and tram for Christiania.

Peaceful Divorce of Nations.

I must comment on the satisfaction with which both Norway and Sweden contemplate their peacefully arranged divorce of two or three years ago. They both will live more happily ever after as a result—democratic Norway rejoicing in her independence and her King, and richer Sweden glad to be rid of what was to her a burden and an impediment to her material progress. And the rest of us are richer for this proof of the possibility of settling peacefully even questions so vitally affecting national honor and integrity as did this long-standing domestic squabble of Norway and Sweden.

Only a brief word about Copenhagen, the next capital which I visited. For a northern people, I found, to my surprise, that this city of half a million Scandinavians had wonderfully mastered the art of living. The joy of life fairly gives electricity to the atmosphere of Copenhagen. The Danish women are the freest in movement and the most striking in manner, as well as the most frankly female in dress (barring the feminine) I have yet seen. All the populace impressed me with their celebration of independence air. Despite this blessing of assertion, I could see nothing mutual or interesting retirement in the state of Denmark—for their great love of the krone (equal to about 28 cents of our money) does not distinguish the Dane from the rest of the money loving world.

To exactly a race of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear, the Ny Carlsberg [illegible] the most beautiful art gallery which I know, exists in Copenhagen, the gift of Mr. Jacobsen, a very successful brewer. An excellent beer, too, he has brewed which, though freely drunk cheers but not inebriates the Dane. Indeed, the [illegible] Danish people are the only ones [illegible] of the western world, who specialize in drunkenness and do not feel that they have [illegible] until they are drunk.

Everything Is "Forbidden."

Talking of drink, takes us naturally to Germany, where one would suppose that will some day be coaxed out of the clouds.

I remember when being taxed for my ten cents for a Berlin restaurant and paying 75 pfennig—more than 18 cents a glass! However, there are more notable things in Berlin than beer-drinking. Among these are the complete desolation of the Kaiser, the Kaiserin and the Kaiserlein. Everything is "verboten" (forbidden) that is not "strengst verboten" (most strongly forbidden). The military atmosphere dominates the place—and the spirit of the Emperor is everlastingly omnipresent even when, as during my stay in Berlin, he was cruising about Norway.

It was a relief to proceed southward and, after too-short stays in Breslau, Dresden, and fascinating Nuremberg, to settle down in Munich. There is the ideal city! Next to Boston I know of none to which I would more gladly be condemned for life. Life imprisonment in such a town would be improvement on conduct, for one would rather not die and be obliged to leave such a city! Not to begin with, Munich impresses you first with its cleanness—an enhanced religion of cleanliness. Then it is beautiful, fairly worships beauty. Not only are there many magnificent art collections and the city, full of artists, is not so Paris as a producer of pose and all and all—but art is applied to life and to objects of common interest and daily use. Given fifty years more of such ideals and practices and Munich will mean Paris as a city whose people are lovers and pursuers of art and teachers of æsthetic joy to the world. They are a healthier people, of course.

And one thing of living as characterizes these Munichmen and such hospitality and friendliness and freedom as contrasted with the rowdyism, military North Germany! A poor man's paradise, too, is Munich. Living being cheap and plentiful provision of privileges and good laws for all. Music is the steady diet of all classes of the population, along with the [illegible] good beer and the to them not [illegible] genius sausages and radishes. Seriously Munich is organized to meet all the varied demands of our complex human nature, and, as far as my superficial observation could compass, I judge it meets those demands more satisfactorily than any city in my ken. Yes, far more than Boston, even.

French a Dying People.

Another twelve days in Paris added my knowledge and appreciation of a wonderful historic and kaleidoscopic city which most Americans seem to care to know only as a place where they have "good times," spend money, live cafes and restaurants, attend the one real opera and perhaps consider a naughtier than would be proper at home. Well, that is only one side of Paris—a really immoral but humorous side. That is not the Paris, the capital of the French nation. However, I must not allow myself now to write that chapter.

Among the multiform impressions Paris, I carry away (beneath all the gayety their desperate consciousness of decay. The French are a dying people. They are going out in a blaze of glory but they are dying whether it takes 100 or 500 years. Every year, the death rate exceeded the birth time—the birth rate! French people are not emigrants. They are doing their duty at home. At the time of the Franco-Prussian War, the two contestants had the same population, 40,000,000. Now France still has that number, and Germany has 60,000,000! The French are dying—as they call the Germans are the "women" of Europe. The French have been civilized so long they are reverting. I got more suggestion of potential brutality and actual cruelty in Paris than anywhere elsewhere, even more than in Greece, where the people are really immoral but humorous. They do not get had their second birth since the days of Pericles, but all and sundry I find the French are doomed—in five or seven or five generations (unless they experience a rebirth moral and spiritual, and physical, which I do not expect) to be a people merely may be allowed to draw [illegible] I wish I did not love Paris so. I love my American, "land of the pilgrim pride," decorating it with the name of Paris as compared with the culture shown does not always [illegible] love, and Parisian [illegible] makers sincerer to me qualities and our defects, and make more sincere in contact in the corrective our defects, and in the addition of the also European traits to our own good qualities. If I have, in the nineteen days, served this purpose for my fellow readers, I am sure it will have been to their while to read as it has been also a little, and even thus hurriedly what I have seen and observed abroad.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 11, 1908—Pages 1-12— Copyright, 1908, by the American-Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Horrors of Being a Chinese Bride.

CRUSHING DISILLUSIONMENT WHICH SHATTERED THE ROMANCE OF MISS DENEUX WHO MARRIED A RICH AND DISTINGUISHED CHINESE DIPLOMAT.

MME. MARIE DENEUX SING LING.

MISS MARIE DENEUX, a very beautiful young woman and a student of Oriental history and literature, has just been granted a divorce in France from a Chinese diplomat, Mr. Sing Ling, formerly of the Chinese Embassy in Paris. Mrs. Sing Ling, or Miss Deneux, as she now is once more, revealed to the court an almost incredible story of the horrors of domestic life in China. The following statement from the unfortunate bride is, indeed, an object lesson and a warning to American girls.

By Marie Deneux-Sing Ling.

NO one but an Oriental should ever marry one of the Orient. Six years of torment as the wife of one of the highest of the Chinese dignitaries has convinced me that a girl would much better be in her grave in her own country than the inmate of a palace in any country of the East, and particularly in China.

The cruel proverb, "A Chinese woman marries, but a Chinaman only takes a wife," sums the horrible situation, which from the day of the ceremony until death is a long, interminable slavery.

On our wedding journey to China my husband was a model bridegroom. He was attentive, chivalrous, even romantic. It was only when we had reached Pekin and I greeted my husband's relatives that there was borne in upon me the truth that in China there is no romance, and that no Chinaman has ever felt an impulse of chivalry. Arrived upon his own shores, the veneer of European or American custom drops away from him and he stands in his pristine ugliness.

When I stepped across the threshold of the palace in which my husband's family has lived for two and a half centuries a hideous old hag led me across a smouldering bonfire of straw at the door, muttering some silly, indecent doggerel between her toothless gums.

Into the huge main room of the palace I was led, expecting that my husband's mother would come forth to embrace and welcome me. Instead, they pointed to some ugly pictures on the wall, and my husband whispered to me that I was to kneel and say a prayer before each of them. I was, in brief, to worship his ancestors. This mummery completed, I had to pass before a long line of more or less decrepit relatives and to bow low, my forehead touching the floor, before each of them. In my Parisian traveling costume, with my snug corsets, this was torture to body as well as to spirit. And the absurd custom I had to repeat every morning of the six dreary years I spent in the palace.

The second day under the ancient roof I learned that I, as daughter-in-law, occupied a place a little higher than the slaves in the palace. I was my mother-in-law's waiting maid. My first duty in the morning was to go to her door and learn what was her pleasure for the day. I transmitted her orders to the lower servants. Then I helped her dress. Then went below to worship the ancestors and kowtow to the seniors. Every person in the family who was older than myself was entitled to my homage.

My youngest sister-in-law, two months older than myself, exacted it with the rest. Once, exasperated beyond endurance, I slyly pulled one of her pigtails as I bent my forehead to the floor before her, and I was punished by not being allowed to eat for three days. There, again, one of the cold-blooded proverbs by which Chinese husbands are reared was applied. "Never believe what your wife says about your sisters." That Pink Hyacinth had pinched me at tea and had placed a bug in my bowl of rice he would not believe, because she was his sister and I was only his wife.

I had been married six months, when I learned that wife-beating is an almost universal practice in China. It had seemed to me absurd that when women from other lands visited us my sister-in-law would lean forward over the little tea tables and eagerly ask: "Does your husband beat you?" I had even argued with several of them about it. That is, I had protested, for they would not argue. They instantly relapsed into enigmatic silence and looked at each other, but not at me. Then, one day, literally the blow fell. My husband was in an ill humor.

(Continued on Next Page.)

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THE TRUTH AT LAST!

Baron Von Schrader, with Startling Frankness, Explains Why International Marriages Are Simply Bargain-and-Sale Business Affairs.

H[illegible]ATEVER American heiresses who [illegible] to the dire[illegible] wine of effete [illegible] nobility will do so at their own risk. The [illegible]ed truth is out at last. They come no longer decked themselves in [illegible] dissembling that their marriages [illegible] men of noble birth means [illegible] an exchange of money for titles.

When the money fails, the [illegible] is off.

This is by authority of an [illegible] confession made by Baron [illegible] Carl Von Schrader, whose [illegible] Bates him as a [illegible]. He married an American heiress [illegible] ting her her part his name in [illegible] her money. When the money gave [illegible] abandoned her—no money, no [illegible].

For the wife's money to become [illegible] beyond [illegible] Baron was free! Therefore [illegible] where he now resides [illegible] divorce.

From Berlin, Am[illegible] Baroness von Schrader [illegible] charging desertion and [illegible] of her fortune. Here to America [illegible] enabled him to find shelter, [illegible] the Baron hastens to justify himself in the frank and [illegible] statement printed on this page.

"The noble may not drink the cheap wine or beer of the common people—he is a gentleman."

"One of my first questions to her was 'How much money have you?'"

"A nobleman who hopes to rise, works for nothing. He is in a class above common clerks."

Baron Von Schrader's Point of View.

THERE are some things which it [illegible] difficult for Americans to understand [illegible] ple, in Europe a person of [illegible] the immensity of [illegible] himself and the [illegible] verges undermined [illegible] is one of those [illegible].

Although most Americans [illegible] have not this proper [illegible] cannot see the charm [illegible] from the heights whereon [illegible] and ladies dwell. They [illegible] us, even though they [illegible] cannot trace their lineage [illegible] centuries.

It gives me much pain to say it, [illegible] women are beautiful and [illegible] But they are the worst offenders [illegible] which I am speaking. They can see no reason why they should not freely mingle in our circle, nor why, through marriage, they should not instantly and perpetually establish themselves as members of our class.

It is true that we of noble birth do occasionally yield to this curious and bizarre ambition, but only when misfortune, from which not even the nobility in these days are exempt, demands the sacrifice.

For such violations of sacred traditions it stands to reason that there must be some compensation otherwise the whole structure of our noble order would fall into ruins. So, with that compensation assured, we are permitted, without prejudice in our own circle, to make the sacrifice.

Now, what compensation could warrant a noble man in raising to his own level a woman of low birth? Beauty, to grace a ancestral [illegible] Intelligence, to make [illegible] comprehension of our [illegible] position? No. We do not need to go outside our own class to get [illegible] beauty and intelligence.

What then? [illegible] something—money.

The misfortune of [illegible] does not [illegible] rank of the nobleman. His status in his circle remains the same, be he poor or rich. But to the man of high birth and noble title, of all other men in the world, poverty is the most tragic.

Without money, how shall the noble meet the obligations peculiar to his class? Nobleess obliges—he cannot escape the things expected of the overlord. His castles must be kept in repair, the wages of his servants must be paid, his faithful retainers provided for.

He may not wear the rough garb, eat the coarse viands, drink the cheap wine or beer of the common people—he is a gentleman.

For a gentleman in financial difficulties there remains but one remedy—a wife with money.

With the low born it is different. They may live with their hands, go into trade, become financiers. They have no need to marry for money, and it is repugnant to all instincts for them to do so, since they render to the woman no practical equivalent.

With us noble[illegible] there is an equivalent—more, much more than an equivalent. I shall endeavor to make my position perfectly clear. To the wife who brings the [illegible] we give what, in return, no circumstances money could not purchase.

We share with her our noble name, our title, our social position, whose limits are as sharply defined which be of such inestimable value.

What she receives is priceless, what we get is merely necessary. You will observe that the unfortunate, an inequitable bargain is forced [illegible].

I have said "bargain." Yes, it is a contract equally binding [illegible].

Therefore, if either party violates any [illegible] of the agreement then the contract is void. If I am discovered to be less noble than I said I was, the wife may take back her money and go. If it is found out that she has less money than she said she had, then I may take my title and go. Have I not stated the case justly and with precision?

It is painful for me to discuss my own case, but in candor I must do so.

I received my title from my father, who was killed in the battle of Sedan. My name is one of the most prominent in Germany. As a matter of fact I have done nothing that I am ashamed of. But I do not wish people to think I am [illegible] negative. So, if I marry a woman far below my own class ten years after [illegible] for any reason [illegible] that she had money. When I found that she had deceived me as to her fortune, why should I have remained with her?

It was she who had violated the contract, not I. I will set down all the facts.

I met her at Geneva, Switzerland, after I had served ten years as a member in the Imperial Guards of Germany. In the army I learned nothing except how to spend money, and my fortune was gone. It was necessary for me to marry well.

I decided that Geneva was the place to find a wife. There are a great many rich women there, and a so many of high birth; so I thought I [illegible] I would there find one to suit me.

Shortly after my arrival at Geneva I saw Amalie. She was handsomely gowned and had every appearance of being both [illegible] and wealthy. She had many servants, a [illegible] of her own, diamonds galore, in fact, everything that wealth could bring. I decided that I would [illegible] the wife for me, and soon gained an introduction to her.

My courtship was swift and to the point. I [illegible] not to [illegible].

"Directly after the marriage I investigated my wife's fortune."

Gustav Fredrich Carl, Baron von Schrader, Who Says the Baroness Violated Her Marriage Contract By Producing Less Money Than She Claimed to Have

known from my attitude that I was marrying her for her money, and not because I loved her. One of my first questions to her was:

"How much money have you?"

To which she replied: "I am worth 180,000 mark.

Now, 180,000 marks is $45,000 in American money. That meant a great deal to me, so I resolved to win her for a bride.

The next day I set about to find out what I could about her birth and her past. She had told me she was a widow and I wanted to find out who her husband had been.

Imagine my feelings when I found out she was not of high birth, and was the widow of a business man!

All that night I lay awake trying to decide whether or not to marry her. That $45,000 looked irresistible to me and I finally came to the conclusion that I would overlook [illegible] for her money. I proposed and was accepted immediately, as I had foreseen. She must have been flattered to receive a proposal from a member of the nobility, and to be enabled through me to take a great step up the social ladder.

At that time I was about $20,000 in debt. I planned to pay off the greater part of my debts with my wife's money and still have a very comfortable bank account left with which to enjoy life.

Directly after the marriage I investigated my wife's fortune, and was horror stricken to find that $26,000 of the estate was in worthless stocks and bonds, leaving a balance of only $19,000, not even enough to clear my noble name of debts.

I took my wife to task for her deception, but she assured me she had no knowledge of the worthlessness of that part of the estate. She insisted that she had not misrepresented her fortune to me, and I believed her. I resolved to do what I could with the money on hand and try in every way to secure employment suitable for a nobleman.

We went to Berlin, where I accepted employment in a bank—not for a salary, though. A nobleman who hopes to rise works for nothing. He is in a class above the common clerks.

Yes, it is true I induced my wife to deposit $20,000 in the bank where I worked, and that I drew it out and lost it at the gaming table. But I, as her husband, had married her money, hadn't I? She was a baroness as I was when I won.

Later we moved to Schoeneche Castle on the Rhine, which my mother gave me. It was a magnificent castle, with a little patch of ground [illegible] raised garden truck for the market.

It is true that I had to shut my wife out of my daughter and the daughter's sweetheart out of the castle once after they had gone for a drive. But it was my castle and I didn't like the young man. He had no noble blood and was only a common money lender.

You will observe that I had raised my wife up to my own rank. That was my part of the contract. She had got [illegible] and pulled me down into the [illegible] where I found her.

I have already stated that my wife had violated her part of our contract in failing to produce even one half of those $45,000 for which, and only for which, I had given her my name and rank. I was, of course, justified in at once declaring the marriage contract void.

But I was reasonable. I left her a chance to make good the whole fortune which was the basis of our contract, which she has not done—and only now after two years, have I taken steps to legally annul a most inequitable arrangement.

I leave it to the American public to judge whether I have acted in this matter in other than an honorable manner.

A nobleman does not share his birthright with a low born wife for a mess of pottage.

Amalie Natalie Melanie, Baroness von Schrader, Whose Noble Husband Is Suing Her For Divorce After Squandering Her Fortune.

The Horrors of Being a Chinese Bride.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible]ly. The little one was a girl. That gave me [illegible] and the right by law and by public opinion to [illegible] another wife. I was the [illegible] or principal wife, but the word principal was an absurd mockery. The next wife was secured by purchase and was nominally what is called a secondary wife, an inferior, or a concubine. But the term did not matter. My husband preferred her society to mine, and she knew it, and in subtle ways she exulted over me. When in a year he brought home still another inferior wife it was the turn of the third to exult over the rest of us. In China a man can take as many wives as he likes if those preceding do not bear him a son.

He had brought home a fourth, when at last my rebellion became open, for my mother arrived. She had come all the way from Paris in answer to a heart-broken letter I had at last smuggled out to her. She called with the French Minister, and took me away. Had she called alone I believe she would have been slain and her body hidden in the cellar beneath the palace, where, I believe, are other graves not to be found in the catacombs of ancestors.

When I came away they would not get me to bring my child. But they had taken her from me long before. She did not seem part of me. She never loved me. Even to her I was a despised alien. At any rate, I should not want to let her feel in France the stigma that I felt I was in China. In so far as one whose heart is broken can be so, I am content.

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WHY DO STUNNING BEAUTIES MARRY NAT GOODWIN?

Four Extraordinary Matrimonial Winnings By the Well-Known Comedian, Who, Himself, Has Never Been Accused of Conspicuous Personal Beauty.

Nat C. Goodwin.

TO remark that this page is adorned by portraits of two of the most stunning beauties ever produced by this or any other country is superfluous. The portraits speak for themselves.

As thousands of theatre-goers are aware, these portraits do not flatter either Maxine Elliott or Edna Goodrich; these are in truth cases where the camera fails to tell the whole beautiful truth.

Also on this page the near-truth-telling camera has imprinted the features of Actor Nat Goodwin—enough said.

But when the sign language of these three portraits is interpreted, you will find yourself confronted by one of the most tantalizing mysteries of the age.

One of the stunning beauties here portrayed was the wife of Actor Nat Goodwin, and the other is going to be—judging from all the signs of the times, including the actor's suit for divorce, which he has just won in a Nevada court.

And Edna Goodrich will not be the second, but the fourth stunning beauty to have publicly married Nat Goodwin.

Why? Why?—and why again? That's the mystery.

Do you see anything in the pictured features of Nat Goodwin calculated to explain his ability to matrimonially corner the cream de la creme of the beauty market? Take that head and face as a whole. Have the masters, ancient or modern, in marble or upon canvas, presented manly comeliness in any guise resembling that?

Dissect that head. Consider its features separately. Is a chin beautiful that appears to have been acquired in three separate instalments? Could that mouth, those cheeks, properly be defined as kissable? Is that nose classic? Do those eyes suggest windows of a beautiful soul? Is there majesty in that brow?

To be quite frank, have you ever heard Nat Goodwin accused of possessing conspicuous personal beauty? To be just, has he ever claimed for himself any of beauty's attributes? To be just again—besides an ere for beauty in others, Actor Nat Goodwin has brains. He would be the last to deceive himself even about himself.

All of which serves only to deepen the mystery.

Why do stunning beauties marry Nat Goodwin?

Four—count 'em—four!

Beauty No. 1—Eliza Weatherby.

Beauty No. 2—Nella Pease.

Beauty No. 3—Maxine Elliott.

Beauty No. 4—Edna Goodrich.

What is the answer? We give it up.

With respect to Nos. 1 and 2, there was a momentary gleam of hope. The advent of beauties Nos. 1 and 2 was in years long agone. Nat Goodwin was younger then. Perhaps in the heyday of his youth he was beautiful.

Alas! Celebrities of the stage are photographed at all ages—as infant prodigies, at 14 years, at 21, at 25, at 30, at 36. Those photographs are on record. Alas! No hope!

It was thirty years ago that Nat Goodwin's mysterious power to conduct peerless beauty to the hymenial altar was first demonstrated. How old he was then one cannot be positive—but he was more than fourteen. If one chit is more beautiful than three, he was accordingly more beautiful then than now. But no record of that distant time makes mention of it.

At this period he acted to satisfactorily at Tony Pastor's vaudeville hall that within a month his salary jumped from $5 to $50 per week. The latter figure made it possible for him to look about—to circulate a bit where beauty had its haunts.

One of these haunts was Niblo's Garden, New York. "The Black Crook," with its platoons of beauty, had just made way there for "The British Blondes"—all beauties. But most beautiful among them all, most talented and yet nimble do people of the stage declare to this day), was Eliza Weatherby.

Eliza Weatherby was "the toast of the town." Great men—beautiful men—were eager to be enslaved by her charms. Yet she remained unwed. Then came Nat Goodwin, not beautiful, but beautifully potent, and led Eliza Weatherby, New York's reigning stage beauty, to the marriage altar.

Youth has its charms, irrespective of beauty or lack of it. So the cooing flurry of astonishment soon died down. Nat Goodwin, as an actor, was rapidly growing in popularity. For him, at least, this marriage was most fortunate. It has become a legend among stage people that the influence of Eliza Weatherby upon his professional career was powerful and lasting. She lived to see Nat Goodwin in the way of becoming a great comedian. Then she died—and was sincerely mourned by all who knew her.

Nat Goodwin was now in the full glare of the lime light. To beauty on and off the stage he was a conspicuous figure. Probably he had not grown any more beautiful, but he was in a position which readily gave him a near view of beautiful women.

His professional engagements made him known throughout the country. In all the large cities he was welcomed as a favorite, rising comedian. Leading citizens were delighted to invite him to dinner.

In Buffalo, N. Y., there was quite a stunning beauty, Mrs. Nella Pease, wife of a well-to-do physician. Dr. Pease, while perhaps not exactly beautiful, certainly was a handsome man, and amply able and willing to provide generously for the beautiful wife. Their position in society was excellent.

Suddenly Buffalo society marvelled at the news that Dr and Mrs. Pease were becoming divorced from each other. If they were amused, not long afterward, when this beauty became Mrs. Nat Goodwin No. 2, they did not show it. [illegible] the new Mrs. Nat Goodwin and their handsome house in West End avenue, New York, quite a society centre, and of the comedian a bona fide society man.

A son was born, and died. Ere long it appeared that the power which enabled Nat Goodwin so mysteriously to make beauty his own was not successful in keeping it so.

One night Mrs. Goodwin No. 2 barred the door of their handsome residence against him. He finally gained entrance as a process server disguised as a plumber—after disguises as a district messenger and a butcher's boy had proved too thin.

Mrs. Goodwin No. 2, in interviews published at the time, mentioned that her grievance was due to the actor's potent influence over beauties other than herself—which may be accepted as collateral evidence to further deepen this mystery.

She relinquished the New York house, obtaining a decree of divorce and $25,000 in lieu of alimony.

Up to ten days ago Beauty No. 2 named in the foregoing schedule was still Mrs. Nat Goodwin, though both in this country and in England she is perhaps better known as the pearlessly beautiful Maxine Elliott.

At the time Nat Goodwin was divorced from Beauty No. 2, Beauty No. 3—so far as generally known—had not yet appeared on his horizon. Maxine Elliott—Mrs. George A. McDermott, whose husband was a lawyer and Mayor's Marshal under Mayor Grace—was slowly winning her way as an actress, against her husband's wishes. They had accordingly separated.

Nat Goodwin was about to sail to fill an engagement in Australia. He expected to

Photo by Hall N Y

Edna Goodrich—Beauty No. 4, Which Nat Goodwin's Divorce from Beauty No. 3 Is Expected to Add to His List of Matrimonial Conquests.

Photo by Otto Sarony Co N Y

Maxine Elliott—Beauty No. 3 Led to the Altar By Nat Goodwin

pier in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and needed a leading woman of exceptional beauty and charm for the heroine. Maxine Elliott was found to meet, easily, those specifications. She sailed away with the rest of the company.

Now, one might naturally argue that constant association in the rather intimate relations of the stage would render peerless beauty immune to Nat Goodwin's mysterious power over it at short notice. Yet, when the company returned to America, Maxine Elliott secured a divorce from Lawyer McDermott, and in due course became Mrs. Nat Goodwin No. 3.

During the amicable existence of this marriage both parties have won their best professional prizes. Their success in London caused them for a time to expatriate themselves. They set up a fine suburban residence, where the smartest set of the London smart set were glad to be invited as guests.

When at length they chose to pursue their professional careers separately, little significance was attached to a programme so familiar where husband and wife are stage stars of equal magnitude. For a long time there was no hint of more than a professional separation.

Maxine Elliott's social progress kept pace with her growth in power as an actress. No American actress has won a better position in London society. Noblewomen were her personal friends. King Edward invited her to dinner. And Nat Goodwin? Well, Beauty No. 4 had appeared in the offing. A "show girl" named Edna Goodrich was suddenly raised to the height of Nat Goodwin's leading lady. Those who came to the theatre to scoff remained—if not to pray—to gasp at that leading lady's loveliness.

Subsequent events are familiar to all readers of newspapers. At the close of the last theatrical season Edna Goodrich ran away to Paris. The cables said she was busy purchasing a magnificent trousseau.

What? Was Maxine Elliott getting a divorce? No signs of it, although Nat Goodwin was chasing over Europe and back to America, always a day or two behind Beauty No. 4.

Oh, no; nothing in it. Edna Goodrich was going to marry a rich miner named McMillan. But she didn't. She stored that trousseau in New York and hied her away to the Pacific Coast.

Ah! Nat Goodwin, also, had become a rich miner. No more acting for him. He was interested in mines all the way from Alaska to New Mexico. Edna Goodrich had felt the fatal spell, but was coy. When have not beauties been coy? The more powerful the spell the swifter they flee from the spellbinder.

Still no signs of any matrimonial rupture between Nat Goodwin and Beauty No. 3. It is most perplexing.

Suddenly the atmosphere clears. Nat Goodwin sues Maxine Elliott for divorce on grounds of "desertion," and wins. That Corsseau is still available. None of the parties are very intelligible in their remarks—but never mind.

Keep your eye on Beauty No. 4—so advise the wise ones.

But how does Nat Goodwin manage it? Mystery!

How Many Hairs You Have, and Other Queer Facts.

HAIRS are composed of scarf skin, and are covered with thin, fat, overlapping scales—which is the reason why an eyelash or other hair in the eye irritates it so much. Nobody has ever attempted to reckon the number of hairs that cover the human body, but those of the head have been counted, and it is known that 120,000 of them make about an average allowance.

Each hair is a tube, with a bulbous enlargement at the lower end, and grows out of a vase-shaped "follicle" with a narrow neck. At the bottom of the vase is the true root, which is clasped by the bulb aforesaid. When the hair is forcibly pulled out the bulb comes along with the stalk, but the root remains behind to produce another hair.

This is why, in the case of superfluous hairs, it does no good whatever to pull them out. The roots remain behind undisturbed, and presently there is a new crop. The only known cure for the mischief is to insert an electrified needle into each one of the little vases, or "follicles," and burn the roots to death. It is a process almost painless, but expensive, because slow, and demanding no little skill on the part of the operator.

From the above explanation it will be understood also why a woman's hair may come out plentifully with the comb and yet she may not become bald. In such a case it simply means that the hairs which drop out have lost their vitality, and their removal gives an opportunity for new ones to grow. But if the roots themselves die baldness is the inevitable and incurable result.

Some women's hair is naturally curly or wavy, to the envy of their friends of the same sex; others have straight hair, which can only be made to wave or curl by artificial means. The difference between the two is easily explained. Straight hairs are cylindrical in form; curly hairs are oval in section. A negro's hairs kink because they are flat in places. The heat of the curling tongs when applied to straight hairs causes each one of them to contract on one side and to curl in that direction—whence the beautifying effect obtained, which is necessarily temporary.

The hairs on a woman's head grow at the rate of one-fiftieth of an inch a day, or seven inches a year. This represents an average, considerable variation being found in individuals. It is said that blonde hairs have a higher tensile strength than brunette, and that 120 000 of them placed into a rope will support a weight of eighty tons.

The very arrangement of women's hair may be expressive of recognizable ideas. For example, fluffy hair is regarded as suggestive of giddiness, while locks that are brushed smooth and close to the head suggest an opposite notion—that of sedateness. Early in the development of civilization the superior beauty of curly and wavy hair began to be appreciated, and, to please the men, girls with straight locks tried to imitate what was so generally admired. Thus even to the present day a curl is the very symbol and expression of coquettishness.

But symbolism in the management of the hair is carried further among the Mokit Indian women of New Mexico than by those of any other people in the world. The tresses of the marriageable girls are arranged at the sides of the head in such a way as to imitate the blossoms of the squash vine. Later on, after they are married, it is the fruit of the same plant that is counterfeited by their coiffure, and finally, late in life, the hair of the elderly females is plaited down the back in such fashion as to suggest a likeness to the withered stalk of the squash.

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Danger Signals in the Use of Cosmetics.

No Amount of Powder Will Cover the Red Spots Resulting from the Use of Harmful Bleachs.

The Use and Abuse of Paint and Powder, and the Simple Scientific Explanation of What Is Good to Use and What Is Bad, and Just Why

No. 4

IN spite of the fact that a book can never be judged by its cover nor a package by its wrappings, I am afraid that more than half the cosmetics on the market to-day are sold not on the merit of the articles themselves, but because of the attractiveness of the package. I do not mean to say that in order to be good a preparation should be badly disguised, quite the contrary, but as an analyst and synthesist I do say that preparations which are practically, nicer than those which are theoretically perfect should be offered to buyers.

Theoretical perfection will not achieve the wonders guaranteed in the circulars if the materials which produce these glowing results are lacking either in the quantity or quality which produces these marvelous effects. Again, preparations which are highly practical in the hands of a skilled worker are dangerous in proportion for the inexperienced to handle.

In pointing out to you the uselessness of the various preparations mentioned in this article I shall give you the scientific as well as my own personal reasons for using or not using certain chemicals, but, of course, if you are pleased with a certain cosmetic, and even should you find that it belongs to the class which I criticise, I know that you will take a chance on using it just a little while longer, regardless of the consequences. However, if you are disposed to reason, you will very readily see the point of my argument.

My model will pose to show you how the various preparations are applied, and in some cases your own common sense will prove to you that their danger is not alone in their ingredients, but that their method of application, as described in much of the literature which accompanies them, is likewise misleading. Face bleaches are perhaps most largely sought for by almost every class of women. Which one of us has not only wished—nay, more, tried—to produce a brilliant white skin? All, or nearly all, of us have tried, some with more or less success, and some with decided ly less. Among the famous lotions used for this purpose, and marketed under every conceivable name but the right one, is this:

R. Hydrarg Chlorid Corros, gr viii.
Glycerin ..... 1 ounce
Aq. dest., q. s. ad ..... 8 oz.
M. ft. solut.

Sig. For external use only. Poison.

To realize fully the [illegible] lotion does you must [illegible] chloride of mercury is one of our most corrosive poisons, and the solution as above prescribed is, scientifically, a 1 in 1,000 bichloride solution, which is used only in surgery to wash out a cavity or a wound that is immediately to be irrigated with water until the last traces of the salt are removed. Never by any chance is it allowed to remain because of the great danger arising from absorption of the poison. However, women want results in a hurry, and get them by stripping the skin in sections from using a wash which is ten times too strong for the delicate skin of the face, neck or arms, as the case may be.

No amount of powder will cover the unsightly red spots, and so there is nothing to do but sit down and wait impatiently until nature heals up the tender skin, and in the meantime resolve for your own sake never to use the solution again, more especially, do not apply it as my model is doing in this picture, for this is the method shown on the circular which accompanies the preparation.

So much has been written about depilatories, and such severe burns received from the use of the wrong material at the wrong time, that I can only say, that, with a few exceptions, the preparations claiming to remove hair at once or after several applications, [illegible] do it, because it only stands to reason that hair, being an appendage of the skin, whatever destroys the former, must also destroy the latter, and I have seen beautifully shaped arms disfigured by powders containing these ingredients, which are employed in many of the preparations that flood the market.

R. Talc, Sulph de ..... 1 ounce
Barii Sulphide ..... 1 ounce
Sod Hydrox ..... 15 grains
M. ft. pulv

Sig. Moisten, apply to arm and remove immediately with dull knife.

If, however, Mother Eve is strangely cautious, and you apply this powder faithfully as per directions and do succeed in removing some of the hair and only a patch here and there of the skin, first congratulate yourself that there is so much of the hair remaining, and prepare to pay a visit to someone who will remove the next growth of hair by electrolysis. Because you know, of course, that the hair which grows in after the use of a depilatory is coarser and darker than the original veil. However, I have seen these things tried time and time again, and my model is trying to hide the ravages produced by one of these powders, and prepare her arms so that they shall appear presentable in a short-sleeved waist.

In selecting butter or milk you are careful to choose only those which are pure and unadulterated. Those which will feed and nourish the system. Why, then, if you are so polite to the inside, do you, with impunity, insult the outside, and apply as a cold cream to your face anything from petroleum, white or yellow, to resin, [illegible] wax or casein, none of which is absorbed, but has, with the exception of the casein, the special virtue of aiding the growth of the most luxuriant down on face and lip that ever graced the countenance of woman. Some of the preparations on the market to-day should not be used on animals, to say nothing of human beings. Yet the magical names of cold cream, skin food, unguent parfait and their like charm us to their uses.

The first requirement of a cream is that it shall nourish and stimulate the part to which it is applied, and open up the pores for the rapid and thorough removal of any foreign or waste material. Second, that it shall impart a velvety softness to the skin and not destroy the texture by drawing the water from the skin too quickly, as is the case with all glycerine creams, and by so doing cause the face to sag. In spite of everything that has been said to the contrary, experiments have proved that, with the exception of lanolin, and that is about one case in a thousand, there is nothing but petrolatum and its compounds which grow hair on the face. White mineral oil is only a refined petroleum, and its use is a snare to that of kerosene—to promote the growth of hair; absorbed, would require that the body temperature be that of fever heat now why not buy auticleal cold cream, made after the formula that best agrees with your skin, for your immediate needs, and do not pay with cold creams whose ingredients are totally unfitted for the desired purpose and will only, as do all articles having a petrolatum base, cause the skin to become harsh and scaly in appearance.

Many women imagine that if a little cream does some good, a great deal will produce most wonderful effects, consequently, they pile on quantities on a long suffering skin. Never by any chance do they rub it in, even a little, nor do they think of removing the superfluous quantity. Oh, no! And in the morning, one's hair is sticky, one's pillow cases are greasy, and one's face decidedly unbeautiful, for you know daylight is cruel, and what may have been a piquant little mark by night becomes a plain pimple by day.

Therefore, the cry went out for a non greasy cream.

Now, in the name of common sense, will you tell me what would be a cream without grease? No, you can't tell me, but I can tell you. It's a casein, and the insoluble portion of milk, produced by the addition of a precipitant, constitutes many of the preparations supposed to wipe out the wrinkles with one rub. One of the most widely known of these creams has a formula as to its order:

R. Skimmed Milk ..... 1 gall.
Ac. Hydrochlor ..... 1 ounce
Ac. Boric ..... 1 ounce
Ol. Bitter almonds ..... 20 drops
Ol. Rose geran ..... 20 drops
Gl. Amyg. dulc ..... 4 drams
Sol. carmine q. s.
Sig. Cold cream (?) for massage

Oil

R. Stearic Acid ..... 30 gm
Sod. Carb ..... 10 gm
Cocoa Butter ..... 2 gm
Borax ..... 2 gm
Glycerine ..... 30 c.c.
Aq. ..... 300 c.c.
Mix. [illegible]
M. ft. [illegible]
Sig. Massage cream (?)

As you will see, there is not sufficient absorbable material in either of these creams to make them of any value whatsoever. Therefore, when one applies a small quantity to the skin it can be forced all over the face like [illegible] rubber, and behold! you remove all the dirt—that is, all that the pores will take up—and you hold in your hand a dirty little ball of stuff that you look at, wonder at and throw away! Now, if it is possible to do this, not a great deal can have been absorbed to nourish and heal the skin, has it? That never a correct is to you before, perhaps, for the citizen especially says "it is absorbed"—wonderful!

In Applying the Solution of Bichloride Use Evenly, So That No Unsightly Spots of Unbleached Skin Appear. Never Use Unless the Doctor Orders It.

PHOTO BY WHITE NY

A Face and Shoulders That Have Never Been Spoiled by the Injudicious Use of Cosmetics.

How Possible Beauties May be Spoiled Instead of Improved by the Indiscriminate Use of Cosmetics.

Do Not Use Stick Depilatories for Removing Stray Hairs in Eyebrows.

How to Detect a Flaw in the Make-Up by Throwing a High Light on the Face.

Scrutinize Your Face Carefully, and If the Cold Cream You Are Using Does Not Remove Your Wrinkles, Consult Your Physician.

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[illegible] sence in hair tonics not cold creams, it is sure to be appreciated. It has been found, however, that cold creams made after a formula on this order:

R. Cerasin ..... 8 drams
Paraffin ..... 2½ drams
Ol. [illegible] ..... 4 drams
Sodii biborat ..... 8 grains
Aq. Rosæ fort ..... 6 drams
M. ft. ungt.
Sig. Cold cream

Keep almost indefinitely for the materials are mineral and do not become rancid upon exposure to light and air, as is the case if animal products be used. Milk and similar creams, however, simply protect the skin by covering it with a film of grease or oil, which, in order to be

How to Win a Woman's Heart.

THERE are plenty of happy marriages which have begun with "no" and ended with "yes." It frequently happens that the woman who refuses the first time consents willingly upon the second or third. Nor is the reason for this far to seek.

The woman who answers with a negative often does so believing that if her suitor really means what he says, he will not accept dismissal without an effort to reverse her decision.

The astute lover, when declined as a husband, begs humbly for friendship, and proceeds to make himself necessary to his lady-love's comfort and happiness. He studies her tastes, humors her whims, is always on hand when needed, yet never in the way. In short, he plays the part of a devoted slave so adroitly that some day when he [illegible] to a distant land that he has been [illegible] part of her life, which, withdrawn, leaves a sense of lack—a void.

Most fortresses which capitulate to the siege do [illegible] and [illegible] and the rule holds good in love as well as in war.

[illegible] PIERRE RANSFORD-GAY, PHG.,
Pharmacist to the French Hospital.

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How Light Heat And Colors Affect Children's Brains

Testing the Predominating Tones of a Child's Voice—G, Honor Tone; C, Power Tone; E, Home Tone.

Increase of 27 Per Cent in Amount of Work Done By Child Working in Magnetic Field.

No. 2 of a Most Remarkable Series of Articles by Dr. Leon Landone on His Methods and Experiments in Developing Superior Brains in Children.

IN these columns last Sunday Dr. Leon Landone the distinguished California scientist, of Los Angeles, explained why he believes that it is entirely possible to accomplish with the human race results quite as remarkable as the achievements of Luther Burbank in the plant and vegetable kingdom.

Professor Landone has already begun his experiments in child culture and he has written for this newspaper a series of most interesting articles setting forth his theories and explaining what he has already accomplished in his remarkable experiments with children

On this page to-day Dr. Landone explains some quite new and astonishing experiments with children. In subsequent articles Dr. Landone will give in detail his remarkable experiments and discoveries. Much of what Dr. Landone points out is of practical value to fathers and mothers in understanding, guiding and training their children.

By DR. LEON E. LANDONE.

THE plant life of the Arctic Circle differs greatly from the plant life of the tropics. The principal cause of this variation is the difference in the amount of heat. In Michigan, in Wisconsin there are marshes as rich and wet as some of the tropical soils, but they bear different types of life. The variation is due to differences of temperature. Shall we learn from this anything as to our children?

A potato plant grown in the sunlight and a potato plant grown in the dark of a vegetable cellar differ greatly in structure, vitality, productiveness, size and color. These differences result mainly from differences in the amount of color surrounding the growing plants. Sunshine is composed of the seven colors of the spectrum. How may we apply this to children?

The Salvation Army without music, the evangelist without his song service, the cathedral without its grand organ, could influence the listening masses as they are able to do with music as an aid.

Colors, tones, temperature and electrical influences cause great changes in the structure, form and functioning of all types of life—cell life forms, plants, animals and even human beings.

No matter what our theory regarding mind and matter, it is absolutely essential for mind to use brain centres for the purpose of manifesting.

Mind may exist without brain, but brain is necessary for expression. Even in telepathy, one brain centre is the sending instrument and another centre of another brain is the receiving instrument. Take the brain from a skull and fill it with sawdust, and every bit of mind, intelligence or emotion ceases to express or manifest

Your brain does not make your mind any more than the dynamo makes electricity. When the dynamo has properly electricity is collected by the dynamo and radiated along the wires running from it.

Brain centres are the dynamos of the body, nerves are the conducting wires, and the organic tissues are the mechanisms that do the work.

Mind manifests first through the brain, second, along the nerves, and, third, by tissue formation. One brain centre normally functioning allows certain mind intelligence or power to manifest; two brain centres normally functioning make it possible for more mind intelligence and power to manifest; a thousand functioning centres equally normal mean power increased a thousand fold.

The more brain centres aroused the greater the mental awakening, the greater the awakening the greater consciousness and power.

Brain centres are aroused to activity, set in motion, by impressions received through the twelve special senses. The color centre is awakened by perceiving colors, not by reading about them or learning their names; the tone consciousness is developed by listening to tones, not by being lectured to about harmony; the odor centre is aroused to activity by perceiving odors; the taste centre by distinguishing tastes; motion, direction, equilibrium, heat, cold, pressure, tactile and weight centres are each respectively awakened through response to outside stimuli.

The more awakened brain centres, the greater the consciousness; the greater the consciousness, the more mind, the more intelligence, the more power. At least 95 per cent of our brain functioning is subconscious. Color, sound, electrical conditions, heat and cold must be used to awaken the subconscious brain centres. Though the action is usually unconscious, the effect is no less vital and important.

The first experiments of my research work as to the influence of colors, tones, heat and electricity were made with different groups of cells all, at the beginning of each test, of the same culture. Thousands upon thousands of cells of the same culture were divided and equal quantities put into glass boxes. All boxes were of the same size, filled with an equal quantity of distilled water and kept at the same temperature. One box was kept in darkness, another in sunlight, another was surrounded—top, sides and bottom—with green light, another with red light, another with blue light, another with yellow and another with violet, each colored light being of equal candle power. To the cells in each glass box was given an equal quantity of food of the same kind twice daily.

The cells living in the sunlight were taken as the standard normal cells. Under normal conditions they lived about thirty hours. The experiment was continued for ten days. About eight generations were born and died. Observations of this experiment follow:

(1) That cells living continuously in red or violet light, generation after generation, for ten days, developed cells larger than those of any other group. The nuclei of these cells were, in relation to the size of the cell body, comparatively small. This is significant when one understands that the nucleus is in reality the brain of the cell. These cells became short lived and manifested increased hunger by greater activity for food. Reproduction here was greatest.

(2) That cells living in green light developed the longest lived cells, the most quiet motor activity, apparently the best preserved bodies, and a lessened demand for food.

(3) That cells living in blue light were normally inactive; the quantity of cells had slightly decreased.

(4) That cells living under the influence of yellow light showed little distinctive change from the normal type

(5) That those kept in the dark reproduced cells having the smallest bodies, the smallest nuclei and less activity than those of any other group—also the smallest quantity of cells

First Experiments with Animals.

The second phase of these experiments was carried on with kittens, puppies, chickens and canary birds. Fifty animals of each kind were used. The kittens were divided into seven groups, the puppies into seven groups, as were also the chickens and birds. Each group of each type lived under different colors for twelve hours each day, and remained in them in darkness during the remaining twelve hours. All were fed the same kind and quantity of food, were given the same quantity of water at the same temperature; were furnished with the same amount of fresh air per hour at exactly the same temperature

Birds, chickens, kittens and dogs living in red light for twenty-one days became irritable, easily excited, angry and ravenously hungry, immediately devouring every particle of food as soon as it was given them. Each animal of these groups increased more in weight than any other animal of their own kind living under any other color.

What Yellow Light Does.

All animals living in the yellow light were especially amiable. The puppies and kittens became most affectionate. Those living under blue light became quiet of body, but seemingly alert in mind activity. This was especially true of the puppies. They often assumed intense listening attitudes, followed by quiet, quick and decisive action when action seemed needed.

Puppies and kittens living in the dark came to dislike those who fed them. The puppies became slow in movement and sullen. Darkness did not appear to affect the kittens until about the tenth day

Green had the seeming effect of keeping up the strength and vitality of the animals. Never did we find kittens or puppies asleep while the green lights were on—great increase of activity, with decreased demand for food. The chicks were especially active, and the birds seemed to sing continuously.

Feeling confident that no special harm could be done children as a result of color experiment, if the color test was made but two hours a day, I next tested the effect of the spectrum upon a group of ten children. Precautions were taken to give the children an abundance of pleasurable outdoor exercise, the effect of black and the seven colors of the rainbow and to have the room well and evenly ventilated. A summary of the results may be stated as follows:

Each one of the ten children, working for two hours under red light and with red draperies covering the walls, without any extra urging or other unusual stimulus, accomplished nearly twice as much work during the first hour and a half each day than was usual, but during the last half hour, all the children manifested signs of nervousness, and before the two hours were over from four to seven regularly complained of approaching headaches, which, however, were quickly dispelled by games in the open air.

The regulation lunch which we supplied was never sufficient on the days when the work was carried on under red light. Circulation and heart action were also greatly increased. Irritableness, as in the case of the lower animals, showed signs of appearing, but this was always purposely prevented by change to outdoor pleasures.

Here, however, is a most suggestive fact work, action, under red light actually increased 100 per cent during the first hour and a half.

The yellow lights and walls appeared to cause the ethical and social nature. Two children who were usually fretful and quarrelsome with playmates manifested such a decided agreeable and amiable tendency that the teacher, who had no intimation as to what might be expected, was especially astonished. Fatigue was also unknown when yellow lights and walls were used. There was an increase of about 60 per cent in the amount of work usually done in the two hours, with no reaction whatever, so far as could be noted. So beneficial was the effect that its use was continued for another six days for three hours the first three days, and four hours daily the last three. The children came from their first hour's work under yellow light with more vitality, less fatigue, and evidently much happier than when working for two hours with no special color effect

Effects of Other Colors.

When the walls were covered with black cardboard and the windows hung with black cambric the children became morose, melancholy and sullen, although the teacher made a decided effort to sustain the cheer of the school. Less than half the usual amount of work was performed, and a number of the boys fell sick at the [illegible] hours daily had passed.

Blue caused [illegible] quietness and [illegible] to possess a tendency to make the children inactive.

Green [illegible] other results than any other color. More work, better work, less fatigue, even when the experiment with this color was extended over a second week and used five hours daily.

And now for the most remarkable test of all. The walls of the room were hung with seven sets of wall draperies, each set of a different color of the spectrum, and so arranged that at a moment's notice the color of walls could be changed to any color of the spectrum. The lights were so arranged that an instantaneous change

Continued on Page 3.

Predominating Facial Expression of Children Working Under Yellow and Green Lights.

Cells Developing Under Yellow Light Showing Method of Lighting Glass Boxes.

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How a Fat Crocodile Tastes

Natives Catching an Alligator on the Banks of the Nile.

A Negro Baby Tied to a Stake Near the River Bank Is the Bait the Natives Fish With.

THE most voracious and gluttonous monster alive is the African crocodile. He is larger, more powerful and much more active than his relative, the American alligator. Those who look at his picture will probably admit that the African reptile has a much more unpleasant expression than the other.

The crocodile is now comparatively rare. He has been driven away from the civilized parts of Egypt, where he was once a familiar object, where he was even worshipped, ate the cat and various other animals.

There are parts of the upper Nile, in the Sandan, however, where crocodiles still abound. A French traveller has just come home with an exciting account of how the natives hunt these reptiles on the banks of the Dendar, a tributary of the upper Nile. He took a number of photographs of the hunting exploits he witnessed, showing that they were of a most lurid and original character.

The crocodiles are exceedingly wary and artful. It is almost impossible to overtake them by running after them, for at the slightest noise they take to the water, and once there they are safe from any kind of attack. The natives with the weapons at their command can only kill the crocodile by turning him on his back and [illegible]

[illegible] the natives, owing to the fact that a number of crocodiles come at once, or to some other accident, the poor baby is lost, but this seldom causes little concern [illegible] life is held cheap.

When a crocodile is killed his body is hoisted on the back of a camel and carried to the village amid loud rejoicing. A well grown crocodile will measure twenty feet in length. His immense carcase serves a great many useful purposes. His flesh providing a feast, and the tough parts of his skin can be made into shields and other serviceable objects.

The arrival of the crocodile's body at the village is followed by a great feast, in which everybody participates, the chief and his wives receiving the choice parts, while the humbler members of the population take what is left.

The cooked flesh of the crocodile is declared to be excellent, resembling a very fine, firm quality of veal. The French traveller partook of a large helping of it and, accustomed as he was to the finest restaurants of the Parisian boulevards, he asserted that he had never tasted anything more delicate and succulent.

When the crocodile's stomach is opened, astonishing discoveries are usually made. Sometimes a whole bullock or a large deer is found in the reptile's capacious interior. Usually it contains two or three stones as large as grindstones, which are useful in crushing the large objects swallowed whole, and thus serve as aids to digestion.

One remarkable cause of the scarcity of crocodiles is that they have a perverse habit of eating one another. A full grown adult crocodile, in the absence of other prey, will not only eat up all the young crocodiles in his neighborhood, but he will then begin to attack specimens of his own size.

Roasting the Alligator Whole for the Great Feast.

Oliver Herford's Comic "Simple Jography" Book.

BEHOLD the surpassing victues of simplicity! The simpler you are, the less you need to care or worry in this world where everybody is either talking or writing—to make your point felt, the greater your chance of getting a word in edgewise.

That [illegible] art, and prize [illegible] is [illegible] simplified nowadays. Even the piano and violin are becoming so simplified that you can learn [illegible] in ten lessons—or get your money back.

And now comes a genius to simplify the terrors of [illegible]. Last [illegible] so vexing to [illegible] children in the geography class. Money the title page of this new and deep, yet profound, treatise on our earth, its inhabitants and institutions, is enough to stimulate the interest of all serious minded students. It looks like this:

The Simple Jography

OR

How to Know THE EARTH ...and Why it Spins...

By Peter Simple, F.T.G.

(Pastor of the Tenderfoot Church)

Illustrated by

OLIVER HERFORD

With Pictures of Peter Simple, Theodore Roosevelt, The Earth and others

And Some Assurance of Pictures by

CECILIA LOFTUS

Published and Guaranteed by

John Wanamaker and Company

Even with this proof of a serious purpose before their eyes, there are doubtless many who will still insist that Oliver Herford is a humorist. They hold that view after perusing "The Bashful Earthquake," "The Fairy God Mother-in-Law," and other works of which the editor of "The Simple Jography" stood boldly as their author.

Being an editor is different. An editor may not indulge his fancy. He must stick to facts, be guided by recognized authorities.

Thus, in "The Simple Jography," having stated that "Wales is the habitat of the Welsh Rabbit," the editor must appositely quotes Miss Carolyn Wells:

"See the Welsh Rabbit—he is bred on cheese
(or [illegible] I will never vex you
please),
Although he's tough, he looks so mild,
who'd think
That a strong dose from the smell beast would shrink?

But close behind him follows the sightmare;
Beware of them, they are a frightful pair."

Part II. of "The Simple Jography" deals with "The Countries of the Earth." The amusingly simple arrangement of this important department is explained by the editor in this short preface.

"In describing the various Countries of the Earth, the better to avoid perplexity, we shall begin at the top and travel downward in as [illegible] as possible, without regard to [illegible]

England, therefore, at the North Pole; the North Pole is the Geographical Interrogation Point of the Earth.

"It is probably the only absolutely Moral Spot in the world.

"Some [illegible] declare it to be the site of the Garden of Eden, but [illegible] to the judgment both of that Eden was [illegible] all Roof Gardens.

"Whatever use may ultimately be found for the North Pole, up to the present time it has only been used for Advertising Purposes.

"The Frozen Zones that surround it bear the names of Adventurers, Publishers and Editors, and the very topmost tip, out of compliment to a well-known pianist, has been called the Mannerite Pole."

Coming to the United States of America, the [illegible] introduces a brilliant innovation.

[illegible] the subject with a picture and the following explanatory notes:

UNCLE SAM'S PHRENOLOGICAL CHART

(Refer to chart at bottom of page.)

1 Thirst	Maine
2 Refreshment	Massachusetts
3 Calculation	Connecticut
4 Providence	Rhode Island
5 Love of the Almighty (5)	New York
6 Justice	New Jersey
7 Romance	Pennsylvania
8 Love of Peaches	Maryland and Delaware
9 Pride of Race	Virginia
10 Cognizance of Time	between Inhabs. North and South Carolina
11 Piety and Love of Camp meetings	Georgia
12 Friendliness	Alabama
13 Comfortableness	Mississippi
14 Color	Louisiana
15 Levity	Louisiana
16 Illicit Spirituality	Tennessee
17 Love of Travel	Arkansas
18 Wit	Texas
19 Enthusiasm	[illegible]
20 Mentbonity	Indiana
21 Acquaintance	Illinois
22 Horse Sense	Kentucky
23 Faintfulness	Wisconsin and Minnesota
24 Aquosity	Michigan
25 Fickleness	Iowa
26 Plainness	Missouri
27 Incredulity	Kansas
28 Animosity	Nebraska
29 Nebraskability	Dakota
30 Love of Freedom	California
31 Mystery	Oregon
32 Oregonality	Washington
33 Furbearance	Nevada
34 Argentility	Colorado
35 Pique	Montana
36 Breadth	Idaho
37 Presence of Mine	Wyoming
38 Gamefulness	Utah
39 Confluently	Arizona
40 Cowboyishness	New Mexico
41 Sheepishness	Indian Territory
42 Reserve	Canada
43 Reciprocity	

There is a graphic illustration of the first voyage of the Mayflower conveying Pilgrims and their household goods to Plymouth Rock. And, under the head of ocean navigation, another marine view showing a ship battling with the Marcel Wave."

The illustration entitled "A Pilgrim Landing" is self explanatory. Certainly there were few Pilgrims who did not "land" sooner or later on the boss of a Penitentiue Indian. The general results [illegible] understanding of the Pilgrims are summarized as follows:

"In spite of laudable attempts America was never properly discovered until the year 1620 A. D. or (281 Years Before Roosevelt [illegible] Mayflower [illegible] Massachusetts with a cargo of old Forefathers, [illegible] and ancestors.

"[illegible] Wheels, and Pedigrees."

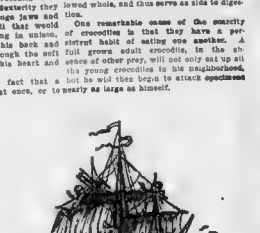
In proof that the editor of "The Simple Geography" has performed his task [illegible] lutely without bias for or against any [illegible] tion of the earth, in this footnote, never [illegible] be omitted:

NOTE—The inhabitants are the Most Moral and Patriotic People in the World and their Army is second to none in Bravery.

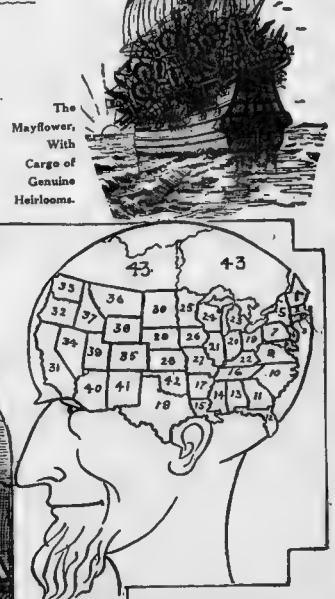
The foregoing necessarily contains merely a bare hint of the voluminous contents of "The Simple Jography." Space is lacking in which to more than refer to Editor Herford's masterly treatment—for example—of "The Morals of the Earth." This brief tribute to his conscientious and illuminating handling of so vast a subject must close with one of the numerous evidences that the needs of very young students are not overlooked.

QUESTIONS FOR THE CHILD

What do you think of the word at large?
What is the "editor's elegant" account?
Why do so few authors look as if they had been clipped?



The Mayflower, With Cargo of Genuine Heirlooms.



Uncle Sam's Phrenological Chart. (See Accompanying Text for Key.)

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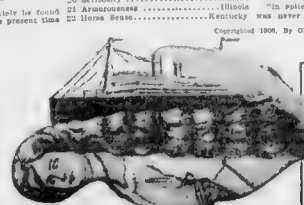

Steamship Battling With Marcel Waves.

Welsh Rabbit.

A Pilgrim Landing.

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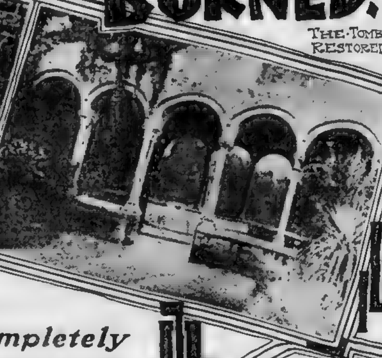
THE HOME OF JULIET BURNED.

JULIET'S TOMB AS IT WAS.



THE TOMB RESTORED.

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Romeo and Juliet.

The Old House in Verona Where Romeo Met His Adored Juliet Completely Destroyed.

FROM Italy comes the news that fire has destroyed the last remaining landmark of the greatest love tragedy contained in the history or other literature of any country. The house of the Capulets, in Verona—where Romeo wooed Juliet and Juliet yielded, though both felt that death was in the air all about them—has been burned to the ground.

The ancient dwelling, a tall, narrow and very deep building standing in one of the principal streets of Verona, had been purchased and preserved by the city government on account of its historic and poetic associations. For many generations it has caused Verona to be a sort of Mecca for tourists who are lovers of Shakespeare. A marble tablet over the gateway bore the inscription in Italian identifying the old building as "Palace of the Capulets."

With [illegible] large [illegible] Romeo and Juliet [illegible] stood and [illegible] to her lover's [illegible] d[illegible]

[illegible] been destroyed. It is a great [illegible] to [illegible] Veronese, who had [illegible] their possession [illegible] world-wide [illegible]

Not [illegible] Italians, [illegible] the pathetic [illegible] house of the Capulets was [illegible] no such story has ever been discovered in the records of any particular Italian State. Lord Byron [illegible] of these facts, testifying that the Veronese even establish the date of the tragedy—1303—and show the identical spot where Juliet was buried.

What to this day is pointed out as Juliet's tomb is a rude marble sarcophagus in the chapel of a Franciscan Monastery. The monastery has long since been out of existence, but the tomb remains—a source of considerable profit to professional Veronese [illegible].

Perhaps no greater honor has [illegible] to Shakespeare than this making [illegible] out of an old legend to which only his genius could give universal celebrity. The same tragic story has been traced to an ancient Greek author—Xenophon [illegible]. It is also contained in the "Novelle" of Masuccio di Salerno, a collection first printed in Naples in 1476 [illegible] stage.

This is a well told tale, yet the [illegible] with the Veronese, and the rest of Italy, in rather making history of the version of the English Shakespeare.

There are probably a dozen other versions which had circulation in polite literature before and during Shakespeare's period. But since the library and stage have possessed "Romeo and Juliet," all the other versions are merely literary curiosities known to few but bibliophiles.

In early stage presentations of "Romeo and Juliet," a short prologue was spoken [illegible] quite wonderfully and powerfully summar[izes] the tra[gedy] [illegible] out of the rut of mediocrity where it had [lain] so long:

Two households, both alike in dignity,
In fair Verona, where we lay our scene,
From ancient grudge break to new mutiny,
Where civil blood makes civil hands unclean.
From forth the fatal loins of these two foes
A pair of star-cross'd lovers take their life;
Whose misadventured piteous overthrows
Doth with their death bury their parents' strife.
The fearful passage of their death-mark'd love,
And the continuance of their parents' rage,
Which, but their children's end, nought could remove,
Is now the two hours' traffic of our stage.

The Montagues and the Capulets were [illegible] enemies; Romeo and Juliet [illegible] love and die. [illegible] a story told by William Shakespeare fail to live [illegible] Is it any wonder that it [illegible] as history, not [illegible] but [illegible]

An author's great creations are apt to be more interesting than himself. Probably Juliet's tomb and the house of the Capulets in Verona have had more visitors from distant parts than has the home of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon.

[illegible]

As a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear;
Beauty too rich for use, for earth too dear!
So shows a snowy dove trooping with crows,
As yonder lady o'er her fellows shows.
The measure done, I'll watch her place of stand,
And, touching hers, make blessed my rude hand.
Did my heart love till now? Forswear it, sight!
For I ne'er saw true beauty till this night.

Truly, it is a pity that the walls which had ears to hear this impassioned [illegible] exist no more; that the famous balcony scene of the most delirious love-making known to books or the stage, has ceased to be.

What if there are no official records to still the doubts of dry-as-dust historians? The Veronese, themselves, Italians generally and many thousands of tourists of all countries, are certain that the actual home of Juliet has been destroyed.

The House Where Juliet Lived.

How to Develop Brains in Children.

Continued from Page 5.

could be made from any one color of the spectrum to any other color.

This portion of the experiment lasted for three and a half hours daily for four weeks, six days per week. The colors of wall draperies and lights were changed every half hour following the order of the colors in the spectrum.

The amount of work per hour increased nearly two hundred per cent; better work was done; not one child ever appeared fatigued; not one headache reported; the children appearing just as happy, just as fresh, just as interested at the close of each day's work as at the beginning. Four weeks is too long a period for the result to be accidental. In the other cases one color a day for a week had been employed; in this, seven colors a day, hence greater response of brain centres to outside stimuli, and more intelligence manifesting.

And now as to the influence of musical tones upon the activities of the child. The best physical work is done when the key of middle "C" of a pipe organ is held down for an hour or more, producing a continuous tone; the best study work is secured when "G" below middle [C] is employed.

By tests on a group of fifty children it was shown that marches (four-four time) aid physical endurance and increase the amount of work done in a given time, while waltz music (three-four time) makes it possible to work a longer time without becoming fatigued.

Odors also produce effects upon the mind functioning. Violet and carnation odors increase activity while the odor of callas, hyacinth and Easter lilies decrease functioning power about 22 per cent.

All know the exhausting effects of extreme heat, the tonic effect of a medium temperature, and the numbing and paralyzing effects of extreme cold.

The inventive and creative functions of the mind increase very greatly with a high, steady electrostatic potential, but methods of maintaining such are so expensive that but little experimental work has been done in this line.

Who knows but some day our schools and our homes will be so constructed that all the beneficial effects of color, tone, temperature, electricity and odor may be combined, making it possible to secure double and triple results from a like expenditure of effort. Some day our factories and workshops will be tactfully colored, well ventilated and perfectly heated and cooled, and our workmen will breathe fragrant odors and listen to agreeable and stimulating music. And our factories will first adopt the method—because—it will pay!

Testing Trolley Car Fenders With Human Looking Dummies.

Two of the Dummies Which Were Used in the Car Fender and Wheel Guard Tests.

LAST month the Public Service Commission of New York City made tests of life-saving devices on street cars, which were an interesting object lesson for street railroads and their patrons everywhere.

They served to show how life and limb can be best safeguarded by the newest inventions in street car fenders. Dummies were used that were the exact images of women and boys, the usual victims in street car accidents.

The women dummies were of the average woman's height and weighed 120 pounds. The boy dummies weighed 50 to 60 pounds, as does the average small boy who gets in the way of street cars.

The tests, of which several illustrations are made on this page, were made at Schenectady, N. Y., upon a stretch of track running along the banks of the Erie Canal, in the presence of commissioners, engineers, traction men and inventors from many parts of the country.

To conform with city conditions, two different kinds of pavement were imitated along the road, the smooth asphalted way and the rough cobble stone paving.

The dummies were placed on the two kinds of pavement, and strewn along the track in all sorts of positions, standing sidewise, facing the cars, and with back turned, and also lying down across the tracks and lengthwise of the rails. An effort was made to represent actual conditions in every possible way.

When all was ready the cars, with various kinds of fenders, were sent dashing up against these dummies at the rate of six and fifteen miles an hour.

Photographs were taken as the cars struck the dummies, showing what happened. In some cases the fenders would pick up a body and carry it along as carefully as a baby in a basket. In other cases the body was ground under the wheels and a leg or arm cut off.

The whole thing was so dramatically carried out that a large crowd of sightseers was attracted. But the testing ground was roped off and all disinterested persons kept at a distance, otherwise something beside dummies might have got caught by the fenders.

The test served to show that some fenders are quite worthless, and others highly useful.

The first fender tried was of the projecting automatic type. It consists of a square section of metallic lattice work which, when in use, extends in front of the car close to the track, and when not in use can be raised and tied to the dashboard.

One of these fenders was attached to a twenty-five ton car. Dummies, representing boys weighing fifty to sixty pounds and women weighing one hundred and twenty pounds, were placed upon the track and run into with the fender in position. The car was going at fifteen miles an hour, and also at six miles an hour.

In most cases the fender made a clean pick up of the dummy and carried it as if in a basket until the car was brought to a standstill by the brakes.

In some instances the dummy was scarcely injured by the impact; in others it was deprived of one or two legs or arms.

In other trials it was rolled over the roadbed and badly mangled. This depended upon the speed of the car, position of the dummy and the pavement. This fender seemed to work best when the car was going at a high rate of speed.

Another fender tested is known as the drop fender. It depends upon the motorman to drop it when approaching an obstacle on the track.

Then a double fender was tried. This consists of two fenders, one above the other. The upper one serves as a trip to automatically drop the lower fender when it strikes a body.

Still another is a sort of wheel guard, consisting of a basket-like screen, which is suspended in front of the wheels under the body of the car. It is connected with a board which is suspended from the overhang of the car. When the board strikes a body it automatically drops the screen in front of the wheels and the latter picks up the body.

No official report has yet been made as to the best fender under all circumstances. But from these experiments and others that are to follow it is hoped to discover which is the best life-saving device and then have it applied to all the cars in New York City. Doubtless other cities will also adopt whatever proves to be the model fender.

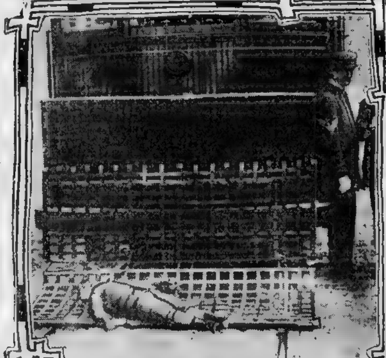
Though street car companies pay enormous fortunes each year in damages to people maimed and killed, they almost unanimously look upon the fender as an expense and nuisance and only fit them when compelled by law or public clamor. They say in justification of this point of view that the fenders do little good.

The fender enthusiasts answer that the companies install usually the cheapest and most inefficient kinds and, worse still, they are usually fitted wrong and allowed to get out of order. A fender arranged close to [the] g[round] so that in case of accident [it] w[ou]ld readily s[coop] [up] a body instead of running it over w[oul]d be liable to [i]njury from projecting stones and broken asphalt, such as is frequently seen in the ill-paved sections of big cities such as the Borough of Brooklyn in New York City.

The commission is looking into the matter of the noise made by New York trolley cars.

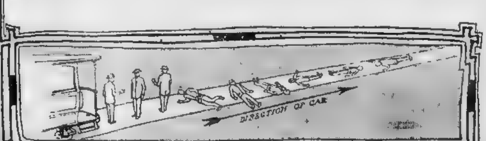
Most anybody can avoid being run over by waiting until the street is temporarily free from cars. But nobody can dodge the ear shattering vibrations of a Broadway surface car. Part of the noise seems to come from wheels which have been [illegible] brakes until they are "three [illegible]" part from worn and badly laid [illegible] from general neglect of the car itself. The gears of the motors are allowed to wear until they grind like monster coffee mills, and masses of steel and iron that should be firmly held together are allowed to rattle and vibrate [illegible] as long as the old [illegible]

[If] the Public Service Commission can compel the companies to quiet their grinding and complaining rolling stock, it is more than likely they will be saving the stockholders money by prolonging the life of the cars.



Dummy of a Child Rescued by a Safety Fender.

Woman Dummy Placed Sideways to the Car.



Nine Positions in Which the Dummies Were Tested.

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

While the King of Balkania—known as Mr. Montgomery Jones—is occupying a villa on the Thames, near London, John Strong, a rich and adventurous young Oxford man, falls in love with his daughter, Princess Diana. At Strong's bungalow across the river his friend, Joe Langley, is perfecting a wonderful flying machine and a system of wireless telegraphy made available to any one who possesses the small, portable mechanism which produces and receives the electrical impulses. Strong rushes that by means of the airship and Langley's wireless telegraph device, he might save the world at his mercy. When accident discovers to him the royal identity of "Montgomery Jones," through an embarrassing secret, which the King would like to keep dark, Strong boldly demands Princess Diana's hand in marriage. His suit being scoffed at by the king, Strong tells His Majesty how he means to win his daughter by stealing the earth.

Strong and Langley give astounding proofs of the powers of the airship, which they name the "Victor" after the Princess, who is really in love with the young adventurer, and the King makes several attempts to destroy it, to purchase it, and to put Strong out of the way—all in vain. Strong meanwhile relieves a servitude of his friends by capture and destruction, on a larger scale, of the "Victim," arms it with bombs, appoints the editor of the London "Daily Wireless" to his means of communicating with the rest of the world, takes his representative, Miss Hunt, aboard, and flies to Bomberg, the capital of Balkania, whither the King has preceded him, accompanied by Princess Diana and Ludwig, a neighboring prince, to whom the King insists on marrying her.

Over Bomberg, in the Carpathians, in a small, rock-rimmed plateau, inaccessible except to airships, called the Ring of Niasa, Strong makes the his military base. Through Hunt he places one of his wireless machines in the hands of Princess Diana, and she learns of the King's plan for an appointment and he visits her in disguise. She will convey his ultimatum to the King. They are discovered by his supposed Lackey and Valet, and Strong escapes in the Elf, which Langley has brought up outside the palace window.

Now Strong prepares to take Bomberg. The King refuses to surrender, for he knows that, as an air ship, Strong will fly close to the ground to drop the powerful explosives. Strong's bombardiers release a thick fog, screening his movements from the King's forces. The city must be captured at once. Strong orders the pilot to steer the Victor over the barracks.

The barracks are unoccupied. Strong drops a rope to a wing of the palace. Ludwig, who has taken a position of trapping Strong under the guns of a battery. He opens fire, and destroys the battery, then dies in the palace to abduct Diana.

"He carried her over to the 'Victor,' and, still holding her in his arms climbed into the airship."

PART III.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER II.

The Abduction of a Princess.

STRONG paid not the slightest heed to the turmoil beneath him.

One quick glance he flung behind him, and saw he had outpaced the King's car.

From the bow of the "Victor" Pelham called that the sentries of the palace had observed him and that the guard had been called out.

The "Victor" dropped like a stone for a thousand feet or so, and then Strong stopped her downward course so quickly that Pelham was thrown off his feet.

Strong kept the "Victor" down to the level of the palace roof and sailed round the huge building at a moderate speed.

On the balcony above the great doorway he could see Diana leaning against the parapet and craning toward the city.

The wide main thoroughfare was blocked with people, but through the press, steadily marching up the hill, came regiment after regiment.

Again Strong put the "Victor" down, bringing her to the level with the balcony.

Diana stepped back, pressing her hand against her heart.

Strong called to the men to hang out the fender, and then, very quickly, but very deftly, he put the "Victor" alongside the balcony on which Diana stood quite alone.

As the "Victor" grated along the balcony Diana again stepped back. Then she came forward again.

"You have returned," she said, in a tone that was mildly sarcastic, "rather sooner than I expected you."

Strong hoisted himself out of the airship. "I know," he said; "there was need."

Diana pointed with shaking finger down the long main street. "What does it all mean?" she asked.

"I haven't time to explain now," said Strong, shortly. "I have returned to ask you to go with me to Aero."

"I refuse," said Diana.

"My dear," said Strong, moving toward her and holding out his hands, "you had better come with me before it is too late."

Diana drew her own hands behind her back. "What do you mean?" she demanded.

"I mean that you hate bloodshed as much as I do, and if you wish to avoid it you will come with me."

Diana still looked at him with puzzled eyes. "That is no explanation," she said.

"And this," said Strong, hotly, "is no time for explanation. I tell you that it is a matter of a few minutes. Your father, with his car, is already in the town, and if I am not gone before he arrives it is a question of his life or mine."

"That," Diana, quietly, "is a matter for you and my father to decide. It does not concern me."

Strong grew impatient and ceased to plead, even to argue.

"I must ask you to get into the 'Victor,'" he said.

Diana shook her head, and the color flamed to her cheek. "I will do nothing of the kind," she cried. "My duty lies here."

"You have no duty," said Strong, angrily, "toward such a man as your father After my last experience of his methods I am convinced that he deserves no consideration at all."

"Just," said Diana, "as a matter which remains to be proved."

The soldiers were now streaming into the palace yard, and among the officers who led them there was great agitation and chatter. They talked in high voices and waved at the balcony alongside which the "Victor" still hung.

Strong, glancing over his shoulder, took in the danger of the situation The officers in the square could not see him, nor could they see the Princess. Therefore they were likely to delay.

From within the palace there came sounds of a great hubbub.

Strong stretched out his hand and caught Diana by the arm and led her gently to the parapet.

"If you wish to prevent a scene and an incident which you would always regret," he said "you had best show yourself to your people."

Diana moved to the parapet and looked down on the troops below, and there came up from the officers a murmur of wonder and alarm.

Strong leaned as far over the parapet as he dared and looked to the right He guessed, and guessed rightly, that that would be the route which the King would take on his return to the palace

And now he could see the King's motor-car coming at full speed up the hill. It was only a question of seconds.

He turned once more to Diana, and there was pleading in his voice.

"If you still refuse to go with me," he said, "it may possibly cost me my life."

"What is that to me?" cried Diana But her eyes gave her words the lie

Then Strong made up his mind in the direction to which it had been tending during the past few moments.

He stepped, deftly caught Diana in his arms, and lifted her up. For a second only he was conscious of any movement of her body, for even as he moved Diana felt the strength of him she knew that it was of no avail to struggle

He carried her over to the "Victor," and, still holding her in his arms, climbed into the airship.

"Get up," he said to Langley, and then he set Diana gently down on the seat in the stern.

Ludwig brought the motor-car into the palace square with a rush, and pulled up short beside the cluster of officers Strong even at that moment snatched a second in which to observe that the King's face was livid

His Majesty leaped from the car and shouted something to the officer in command of the troops. There was a sudden movement and a rattle of steel as a hundred rifles were brought up to a hundred shoulders.

Meanwhile the "Victor" was ascending

There was a sheet of flame in the palace square, and a thunderous report followed.

Strong was in too high a mood to even glance at Diana. Her attitude had also not escaped him. He guessed what she should keep me silent, but I am not feeling particularly chivalrous at the present time. I regret," he went on, "I regret very much to be forced to tell you what I am about to say. But it seems to be the only method by which I can alter your mind.

"I shall always be sorry," he continued, "that it was compelled to inform you that your father in a dishonorable man—but he is dishonorable to the point of murder

"As you know, I gave him my word, if he would only meet me in the Morning Hills and discuss matters, that I would guarantee his safety. He also gave me his word that no harm should happen to me.

"I kept to my part of the bargain; but he, if you please, orders up a battery of artillery, posts them on the hills above us, and when I leave him, starts pounding away at me with shells. I don't call that honorable—indeed, I call it diabolorable to a degree."

"Is that true?" asked Diana.

"I give you my word," said Strong, "that it is absolutely true."

Strong bent his head to hide the shadow of a smile, and put the "Victor" racing on again.

In half an hour they dropped into the shades of Aero.

Midday was waiting for them, and he raised his eyebrows as he saw the figure of the girl in the car; but to Strong he said nothing at all. He knew too well to trouble that violently tempered young man at such a time.

When Strong assisted Diana to alight, his manner became formal.

"I trust that it will not be necessary to detain you here for long. Meantime I would suggest, Princess, that it would be better if we were to hold a little council of war, or, let us say, a friendly chat, as to what had best been done."

He led the way to the tent which had been occupied by Miss Hunt and bowed Diana in.

When the Princess entered the tent she looked about her with quick, curious glances, and Strong smiled at her passivement.

"I am afraid," he said, "that there are no chairs, not even a couch to offer you. Since we have been here we have got in the habit of sitting on piles of rugs." He stooped, folded up three or four rugs, and placed them in a heap.

"A poor throne," he said, "to honor the Princess, but it is the only throne I have at present."

Diana had by this time lost some of her curtness of manner; she even smiled in a way that led Strong to hope that she might to some extent enter into the spirit of the time.

"And now, Your Majesty," she said, with a laugh and a shrug of her shoulders, "what do you propose to do with your captive?"

"There are several things," said Strong. "Which I don't propose to do, and I may explain them to you at once. First of all, I should count it mean on my part to hold you as hostage. I shall also refrain to the utmost of my power from bringing pressure to bear on you in any way. Also, as soon as we have discussed matters, I will promise to take you back to Bomberg as soon as ever you please. I look upon you as a counsel—a counsel endowed with considerable wisdom, and further, I shall feel grateful for your advice."

"I cannot give you advice," said Diana, "until I know what you propose to do. If you will tell me your immediate plans, I shall be glad to criticise them. Criticism," she added, with a little laugh, "is one of my foibles."

Strong thought for a few moments, then took her hand. "I think it will be best," he said, "if I begin by telling you my own plans. It is this:—

"I shall return to Bomberg this afternoon to take the town by storm. Your father must see that it is inevitable that he cannot hold out. If he refuses to capitulate decently and obedience is my first aim, then I shall lay the city in ashes round about him."

"Is that all?" asked Diana

"Then, having secured the City of Bomberg," Strong went on, imperturbably, "I shall capture the entire State. Following that I shall immediately proceed to build several other airships similar to the 'Victor.' The world will then be mine."

"If," said Diana, slowly—so slowly that her words sank into Strong's mind one by one—"if you pursue that course—even if you gain the whole earth—you will never win me."

"And why?"

"Because it is simply a course of wholesale murder, and I decline to have my name handed down to future generations as a murderess."

Strong shut his jaws with a snap. The ominous lines of his mouth widened and deepened. The blood leapt into his face, and then receded from it, leaving it stone pale. He used his will to shut out of his heart every vestige of love for Diana.

"Princess," he said, and he spoke almost as slowly as she had done, "believe me that I would not embark on such a course if there were any other way."

He paused and looked at her rather coldly.

Two bright spots of color flamed in Diana's cheeks. "You are a strong man," she said, "but you are a fool"

A shrug of Strong's shoulders answered the remark.

"Has it not occurred to you," she said, "that you might easily achieve with diplomacy what you now propose to secure by force?"

"In what way?"

"You have given ample proof," said Diana, "of your powers. If I am not very much mistaken, the world by to-morrow morning will be scared as it has seldom been scared before.

"And after what you have told me," she went on, "I should be as glad as you would be to see my father reduced to a throne. Believe me, consideration for him no longer influences me in the least. I even think," she went on, almost gently, "that with a little guidance you might prove a just and good King.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Strong turned and nodded his head.

"It is an outrage," she cried, "which will greatly resent, and one which is hardly likely to bring up any good."

Strong stopped the "Victor." He then turned about again and set himself beside Diana.

"Listen, my dear," he said, "while I tell you something chivalry, I suppose, is peaks of the Ring of Niasa were al ready looming up in the mist before them

Strong stopped the "Victor." He then turned about again and set himself beside Diana.

"Listen, my dear," he said, "while I tell you something chivalry, I suppose,

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AGENTS—Sell our new patent self-threading needles for fruit

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And Now the Artistic Afternoon Gowns, by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

Light and Airy Materials Will Be Used for Frocks for Home Use.

Skirt Draperies More Intricate and Eccentric as New Models Appear.

The Tremendous Vogue of Satin Is Explained By the Beauty of the New Weaves.

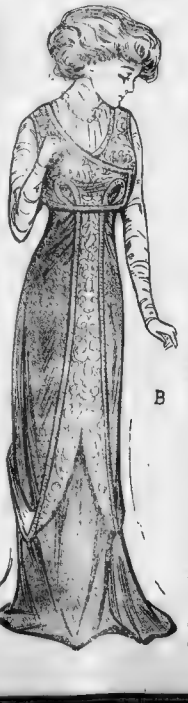
Embroideries Grow Daily More Beautiful and Barbaric.

A

C

E

D



B

A—Charming Gown of Wisteria Colored Satin Over Underdress of Silk Net, Showing Novel Use of Ribbon Trimming.

B—Embroideries Used in An Original Manner on a Gown of Peacock Blue Drap de Sole.

C—Chiffon Cloth of Pale Gold, the Fashionable Color, With Artistically Designed Garniture of Lace.

D—The Knotted Drapery Gives Distinction to This Otherwise Simple Dress.

E—Gown Illustrating the Character istically Straight Lines of This Season's Fashionable Figure.

WHO would have believed it? Which of us, if told a few years ago that in the Winter season of the 1908 a light underslip of satin worn over all—well, very little beside the female form divine—wound around with a few yards of tulle and caught with a jeweled pin would supreme the very latest [illegible] of fashionable dressing, would not have believed? There no doubt that of course it had been told with more or less [illegible] that he was ready for a professional rest cure—but to put too fine a point upon it

But it is even so. I have just interviewed madame, and she assures me that our worst fears are realized. [illegible] simplicity, approach [illegible] is to be the all cry of the season. In other words the least dressed will be the [illegible]

Already anticipating the [illegible] do not confound up the [illegible] too too lean and the [illegible] being much the worst attired in the latest expression of fashion's art. Well it just as well to be prepared for all shocks, but I fear that even the [illegible] and night mares [illegible] picture some of the [illegible] are destined to rest upon the white

For the smart modistes of New York are turning out these "new art" costumes —which really [illegible] the very object of existence, that of Mother Eve herself!—at the rate of I don't know how many a day. Society as of the Sacred Four Hundred is returning to town and elsewhere to be gowned for the [illegible] and the [illegible] Right [illegible] late in fashionable dress making establishments, and there at the [illegible] room home in the early hours

But while many will adopt these extreme [illegible] among envying [illegible] in the [illegible] a few years ago there are still [illegible] to something less [illegible] or who at the moment [illegible] smart and [illegible] The [illegible] and the gown pictured on this page [illegible]

Of [illegible] and colors there is no [illegible] The manufacturers seem to have outdone themselves in supplying [illegible] and satins effects. For if satin itself is not the choice, the materials must at least [illegible]

But satin is at present the thing. For while [illegible] for long, graceful hanging [illegible] and beads, for afternoons and evening [illegible] and for trimmings and accessories for morning wear, it is everywhere to be seen. Liberty satin is still much to the fore, but there are new weaves on the market as supple as Liberty satin, but having more "body," which have much to recommend them.

Cloths this season have taken on a particularly artistic look and match to perfection in shade. One may have an afternoon gown of satin, with an accompanying cloak of cloth and yet give the impression of a whole satin costume, so cleverly are cloth and satin matched.

This richness of effect demands a corresponding [illegible] of trimming. And when have you seen more beautiful and [illegible] gorgeous trimmings than this season has produced? The [illegible] work of [illegible] precious stones [illegible] of course [illegible] only imitations, but the effect is all there, and threads of gold and silver gleam [illegible]—oh, they are [illegible] of color and skill. To give greater weight to these embroideries when used on satin, heavy cordings of the same satin are worked into the design with good effect.

Nearly every one has used her store of adjectives when gazing upon the vagaries of the new draped skirts. It is now up to some clever person to win a large wreath of fame by inventing a new word which will express surprise, horror, a bridling admiration and which may mutually used as viewing the new mode. For, truly, the skirts grow [illegible] as [illegible] curtsies.

Draped, tied, gathered, sleashed, [illegible] with bows, tied down with ribbons [illegible] sure the poor draperies must grow [illegible] corrupted, for never are they allowed their own way—always must they and [illegible] quite a different fashion from the way they began. The knotted draperies are accordingly, but effective if done by an artistic hand. Notice the gown in the sketch, marked "D." Nothing could be more simple, and yet it is lifted far out of the [illegible] of the commonplace by just that knotting of the long ends of the lace overdress.

In quite another way is a lace overdress used in the sketch lettered "E." Here the fashionable perfectly straight-up and down lines are clearly illustrated. The back is made absolutely sheath fitting, the lace binding the figure closely to below the knees. Below this the limp train seems itself around the wearer's feet.

On dresses for almost every occasion are these limp bodyless little trains seen. If spread out upon the floor you find that they are cut square in the back, according to the strict rule laid down by fashion. But this you rarely have an opportunity to ascertain, for the [illegible] is found wrapped around the ankles of the wearer.

With gowns intend [illegible] for afternoon wear and more particularly [illegible] for the [illegible] tea-time affairs [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] The only [illegible] which will be permissible [illegible] cut short will be strictly tailored [illegible] ing walking suits, and even here you will find your tailor try to persuade you to have a long skirt.

The materials silk [illegible] chiffons, [illegible] laces, colored nets [illegible] will be much worn for afternoon gowns. And very charming and feminine they are. Several materials will be found combined in [illegible] gown: satin, lace and chiffon—and [illegible] effects will be frequently seen. Tight fitting slips of satin will be used as the foundation on which to mount these airy materials, very often the trimming being applied to the underskirt and only [illegible] glimpsed through the semi-transparent robe.

One gown of black satin and black chiffon, a newly imported model which won [illegible] admiration, had wide [illegible] the gold [illegible] threaded through slits worked in the satin underdress. The ribbon was quite [illegible] inches wide and was very supple. It passed around the dress just about in a line with the knees and was pulled rather tightly, shading the dress [illegible] in the very middle of the back it was tied in a big [illegible] with long ends [illegible] the long [illegible] blended down through the [illegible] ribbon over dress, which was most simply made, depending for effect on cut and line.

Overdresses of [illegible] with silk fringed edges [illegible] a fad for the season which will extend [illegible] afternoon as well as evening wear. But this fancy will not be for those of undimmed dress allowance, for anything more [illegible] cannot be imagined.

Wraps will again be doubled and tripled and be made of contrasting materials and even colors. A fad for yokes of black net, although black [illegible] appear nowhere else in the costume, is too unbecoming to have an extended [illegible]

Sleeves will be, as a rule, be long and [illegible] net, tight fitting, the one of a button hook [illegible] necessary in many cases, for sleeves are now quite [illegible] really—truly—but [illegible] wrist.

Collars embrace the ears, with large round ruches. French women this Autumn have put on a livery of high, tightly swathed black satin stocks, above which [illegible] of filmy white. But, alas, to how few women of our country is the [illegible] and picturesque fashion a becoming one.

Of silks, about which we have heard so much, the most [illegible] a very important [illegible] for [illegible] gowns, and are [illegible] to be worn in [illegible] and every day [illegible] which [illegible] handsomely for [illegible] a satiny [illegible] By this I mean the so-called [illegible] cloths being now sold in the shops [illegible] applied scarfs, which form so large a part of the chic of imported gowns, will, of course, be successfully worn all Winter.

Colors this year are out of the ordinary—artistic and charming. Subdued and dusky tones are to be found in nearly all the fashionable shades, which promises well for the gracious blending of the [illegible] tones of [illegible] at smart assemblages this [illegible] season. Taupe is a favorite [illegible] than ever, more we pay attention to the fashion, although [illegible] a more pink cast cloth [illegible] of our feet, for more than ever [illegible] All shades before [illegible] they be in [illegible]

of smoky violet—amethyst and wisteria are two new shades—will be much worn, as will be copper-greens and green blues. Peacock blue is still considered very good, and all the rose colors. Gold is to be the most fashionable shade for artificial light, if the soothsayers of Paris are to be be-

Your Wife?

Is she as fair and fresh as the day you were married? If not, it is probably because she neglected to care for her skin. Household and social cares, and family duties incident to the rearing of children, have left lines on her face and robbed her of the bloom of her youth.

She can regain much of her youthful charm, and your daughters also can discover how to outwit Father Time, if you will call their attention to this advertisement and ask them to write for our 16-page illustrated booklet. We send it with our free sample. Either fill out coupon yourself, now, before you lay this magazine aside, or call it to the attention of the other members of your family

POMPEIAN Massage Cream

It Gives a Clear, Fresh, Velvety Skin

Free—Sample Jar and Book

This special sample jar affords a generous supply with which you can try out for yourself the [illegible] qualities of [illegible] Massage Cream. [illegible] jar is not for sale [illegible] is a [illegible] guide [illegible] the use of the [illegible] Send [illegible] and [illegible] stamps only to cover postage and mailing.

If your dealer does not keep it we will send a 50c or $1.00 jar of the cream, postpaid, to any part of the world, upon receipt of price.

THE POMPEIAN MANUFACTURING CO.,
158 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pompeian Massage Soap is appreciated by all who are particular in regard to the quality of the soap they use. For sale by all dealers. 25c. a cake; box of 3 cakes, 60c.

Name .....

Address .....

Pompeian Massage Cream

THE TRADE Steinfeld "Saxon" MARK
FOOD CHOPPER

Cuts fruit, meat, raw or cooked
Makes finest cracker dust
Cuts all kinds of vegetables
Cuts fruits, fresh or dried
Grinds coffee. Cuts all kinds of nuts.
Prepares salads, mince meats, relishes and many other dainty dishes.
Preserves all or part nutritious juices

A Press of the Finger, and It Cuts Coarse, Medium, Fine or Extra Fine,
NO KNIVES TO ADJUST
NO KNIVES TO SHARPEN
NO KNIVES TO LOSE

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The Only Cutter

PRICE $1.50 EVERYWHERE. Ask Your Dealer. If he can't supply you, DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE, but write to STEINFELD BROS., 620 Broadway, New York

$1.50

FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Get Inquisitive and Grandpa Plays a Good Joke on Them.

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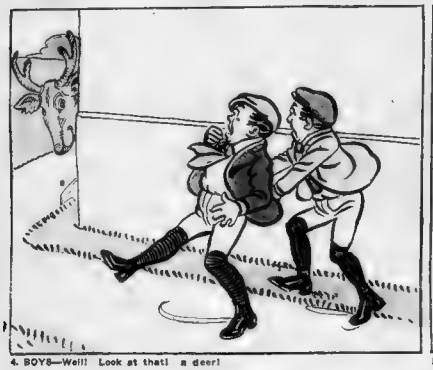
1. BOYS—Oh, see, there goes Gran'pa! Let's find out what he has in those packages.

2. GRANDPA—Ah, I hear my young mischiefs coming. I'll lay for them around the corner.

3. BOYS—Goodness! but Gran'pa got a quick "move on." We'll catch him, though.



4. BOYS—Well! Look at that! a deer!

5. BOYS—A buffalo! Help! Help!

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! What is all the racket about? Can't you take a little joke? They are only stuffed!

American Movement Watch. Solid Gold-Plated case, warranted 25 years; stem-winder and stem-setter; accurate timekeeper and looks great. Free for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. ea. Write for them. When sold, send us the $2.40 and we send watch by return mail. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 101 East Boston, Mass.

Imported Double Action Opera Glasses, with powerful lenses, suitable for day field work, so we are told by the importer. Aluminum tops, imitation pearl frames and handsome adjustments. We give these beautiful glasses free for selling only 24 pieces of our new Jewelry. We trust you. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 107, East Boston, Mass.

AND SET OF DISHES.

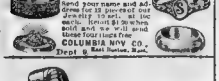
Big beautiful Parisian doll. The finest ever imported and given away! Handsome from top to toe. Blue eyes, a beautiful complexion. Lovely, dresser eyes, which go to sleep, sweet, pearly teeth, showing through ruby lips in her lovable face, around which hangs long, silky hair. Her elegant dress is trimmed with lace and ribbon, and from her picture hat to her reversible stockings and slippers she is the latest Paris style. She moves her head, arms and legs. We give her away free, and with her we send you an extra premium of a handsome set of doll's dishes, all packed with care. We guarantee and give them both together, girls, send your name and address for only 24 Household Novelties, which every one will gladly buy at 10 cents apiece and return our $2.40. We will then send the big beauty sleeping doll and the doll's dishes both together. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 106, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

BOTH SENT. NO DELAY

High grade, handsome, Nickel-plated Sewing Machine, with which it will make cloth a fur your dress. Maxima can use it for light sewing. It runs right in every way. Perfectly safe. Little girls can run it. Has self-adjusting thread tension and feeder and full directions come with it. Send for 24 pieces of our new Kind of Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. Return our $2.40 and we will send you the sewing machine and outfit without delay. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 103, East Boston, Mass.

The right amounts of Press, Roller, Font of Type, Ink, Card and Paper Blocks, Black Paint, All you can print your own cards and make money printing cards for others. This is a whole Printing Office which every boy wants. Send for 24 pieces of our swell Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. When sold and we will send the Press and Outfit. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 102, East Boston, Mass.

Printing Press and Outfit



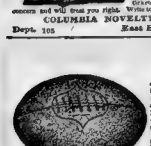
Send your name and address for 12 pieces of our Jewelry to sell at 10c each. Send $1.20 when sold and we will send these four rings free. COLUMBIA NOV CO., Dept 9, East Boston, Mass.

Both Bears Talk

The cutest and best two Teddy Bears ever given away. Any little boy or girl will love them with delight and never tire of them as playmates. These are imported bears and of best make. Their heads, arms and legs can be moved into all sorts of comical positions. They keep their coat and their furry appearance in spite of the rough-est handling. Send your name and address for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send both bears without delay. As an extra premium we give a Fine Suit and Collene Hat for the Bears. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept 108, East Boston, Mass.

Genuine Bausch & Lomb Field Glass or Pocket Telescope. Lantern jaw a foot long, with powerful lenses, beautifully finished and handsome trim outside, but strong, substantial and durable throughout. Focus complete in a moment, and when closed is but a few inches long. Just the thing for the boys. Send your name and address for 24 pieces of our Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each before Saturday. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send you the glass by return mail. Don't delay, as we are making this offer for a short time only. We are the largest concern in the world dealing in novelties and will treat you right. Write today. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 105 East Boston, Mass.

Weight 2 lbs., elegantly finished, steel barrel, all working parts nickeled, will shoot BB shot, perfect target rifle, sights for long range, shoots BB shot and darts, throws stone 100 yards. Send your name and address for only 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each, return $2.40 when sold and we will send this rifle at once and free prepaid. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 110, East Boston, Mass.

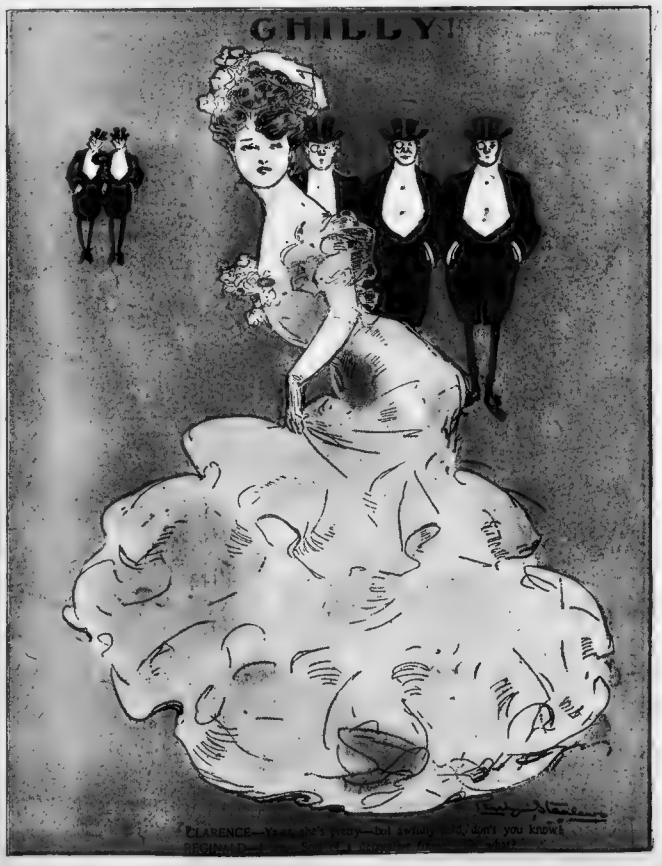


Regulation size Football, made of leather, strongly sewed and carefully lined, fitted with strong rubber bladder and pump, and is a perfect beauty. We will send it free for selling 24 pieces of our Jewelry at 10c each. Be sure and write for it and we will send you the Football at once. COLUMBIA NOVELTY COMPANY, Dept. 106, East Boston, Mass.

Genuine Snapshot CAMERA, with handsome leather-ette cover. You can quickly learn to take pictures with it. We give a complete outfit consisting of a package of card mounts, ruby paper, rings, dry plates, pear printing paper, developing frame, toning tray and developing tray and complete book of instructions, free. Send your name and address for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell for us at 10 cents each, and return our $2.40. We send Camera and Outfit at once. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 111, East Boston, Mass.

With Battery Ready to Run

A most remarkable effective electric engine. Runs either forward or backward fast or slow and is good revolutions per minute. Both speed and direction can be changed while engine is in motion. Within the reach of machinery. Any bright boy can use it many ways. Send your name and address for 24 pieces of our Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. Return our $2.40 and same day we will send you the wonderful engine and battery complete. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 112 East Boston, Mass.



Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Sunday October 11th 1908.
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Pink Whiskers Meets Teddy Smith!

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1. JONES THE CLOTHIER — READY FOR TRAVEL
2. JONES THE CLOTHIERS — "I'LL JUST BORROW YOU FER A LITTLE WHILE, ME WOODEN FRIEND!"
3. READY FOR TRAVEL — "HA! HA! THE THOUGHT OF IT MAKES ME LARF!"
4. "NOW DON'T GET LONESOME, BILL! I'LL BE BACK!"
5. "THE BEST ROOMS IN THE HOUSE!" — "FRONT! SHOW THE GENTLEMAN UP TO THE NAPOLEON SUITE."
6. "AH, PLEASE SEND UP ROAST CHICKEN, CELERY, PORTERHOUSE STEAK AND MINCE PIE FOR THREE AND TWO QUARTS OF CHAMPAGNE!"
7. (N) (N) (N)
8. "CHICKEN – PORTERHOUSE – CELERY – PIE – CHAMPAGNE – GOOD WAITER. THAT!"
9. "ME SECRETARY WILL SEND YOU A CHECK!"
10. "ME SECRETARY WILL SEND YOU A CHECK." HAW! HAW! WELL BILL I TOLD YOU I'D BE BACK. NOW WE'LL CHANGE CLOTHES AND AFTER I'VE FEASTED I'LL SEE YOU HOME!"
11. "I'M TEDDY SMITH, THE HOTEL DETECTIVE!"
12. "TEDDY SMITH? GLAD TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE! HOW ARE ALL THE FOLKS AT HOME?" SWINNERTON '08

Jimmy—He Keeps the Baby Quiet!

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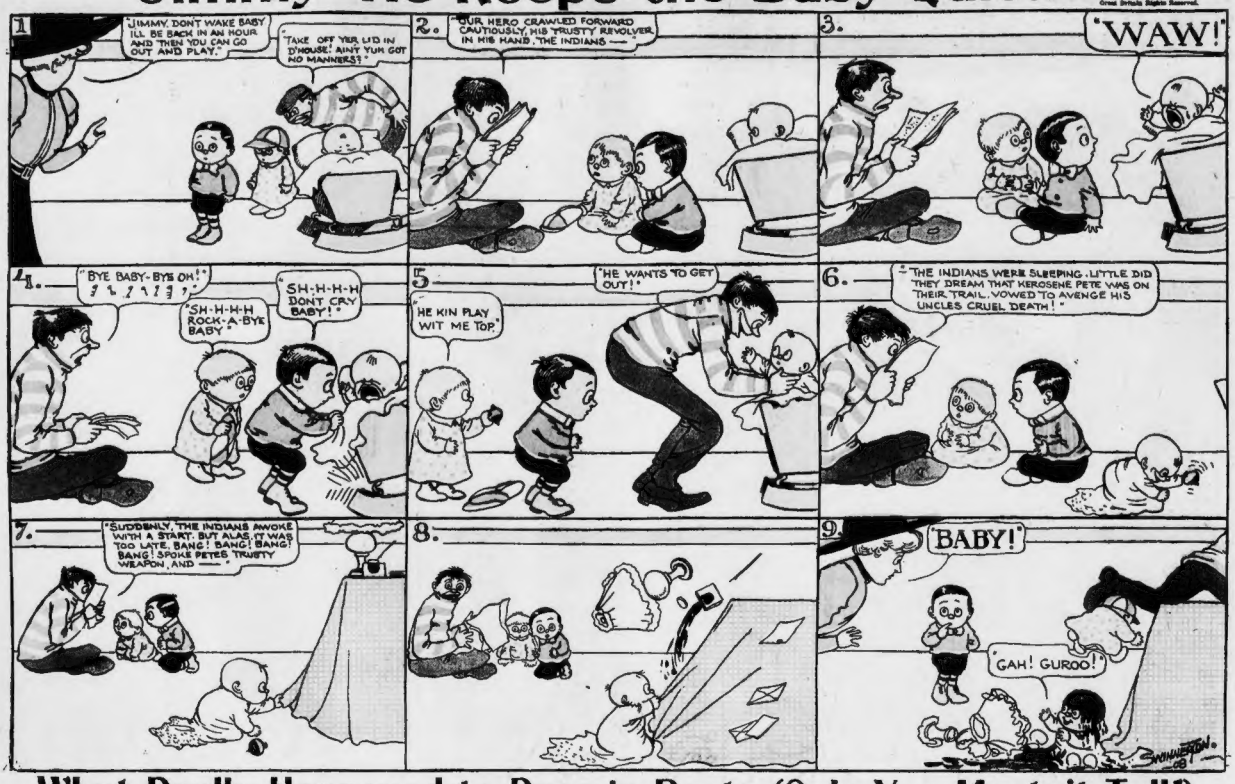
1
"JIMMY, DON'T WAKE BABY ILL BE BACK IN AN HOUR AND THEN YOU CAN GO OUT AND PLAY."
"TAKE OFF YER LID IN D'HOUSE! AINT YUH GOT NO MANNERS?"
2.
"OUR HERO CRAWLED FORWARD CAUTIOUSLY, HIS 'TRUSTY' REVOLVER IN HIS HAND, THE INDIANS —"
3.
"WAW!"
4.
"BYE BABY-BYE OH!"
"SH-H-H-H ROCK-A-BYE BABY."
"SH-H-H-H DONT CRY BABY!"
5
"HE WANTS TO GET OUT!"
"HE KIN PLAY WIT ME TOP."
6.
"THE INDIANS WERE SLEEPING. LITTLE DID THEY DREAM THAT KEROSENE PETE WAS ON THEIR TRAIL, VOWED TO AVENGE HIS UNCLES CRUEL DEATH!"
7.
"SUDDENLY, THE INDIANS AWOKE WITH A START. BUT ALAS, IT WAS TOO LATE. BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG! SPOKE PETES TRUSTY WEAPON, AND —"
8.
9.
"BABY!"
"GAH! GUROO!"
SWINNERTON.

What Really Happened to Puss-in-Boots (Only You Mustn't Tell!)

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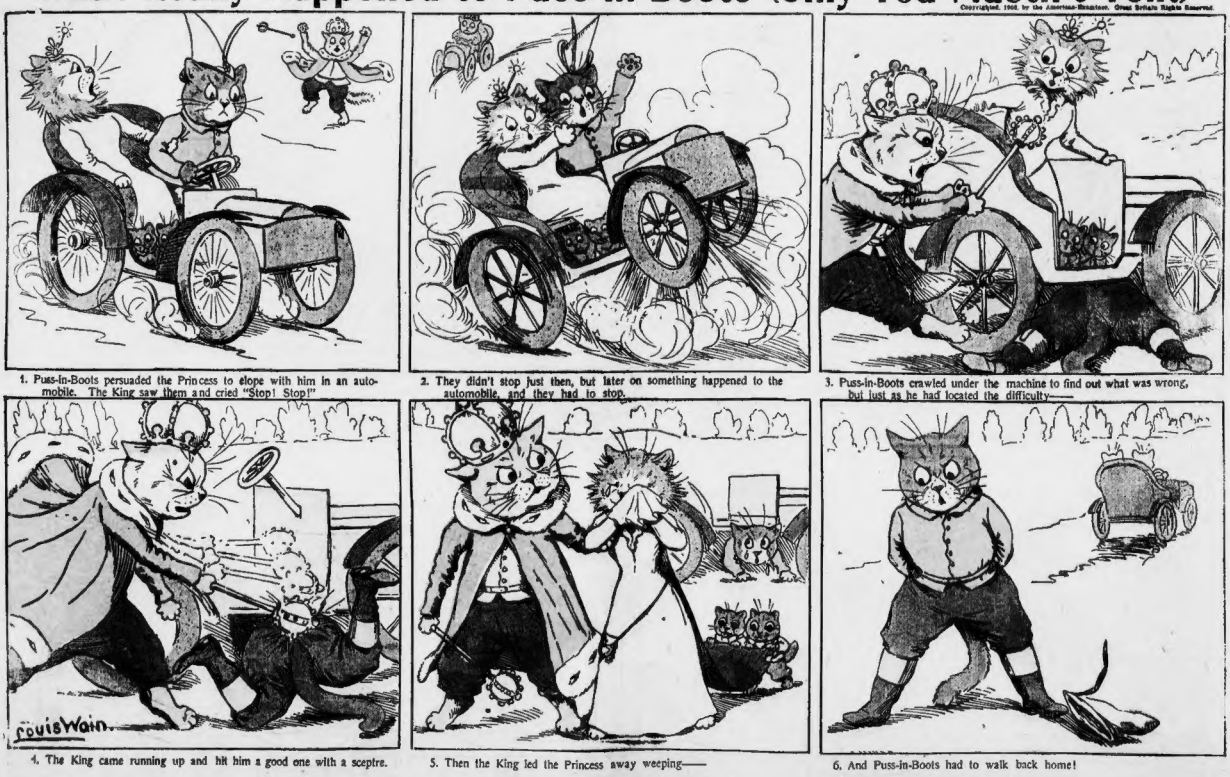


1. Puss-in-Boots persuaded the Princess to elope with him in an automobile. The King saw them and cried "Stop! Stop!"

2. They didn't stop just then, but later on something happened to the automobile, and they had to stop.

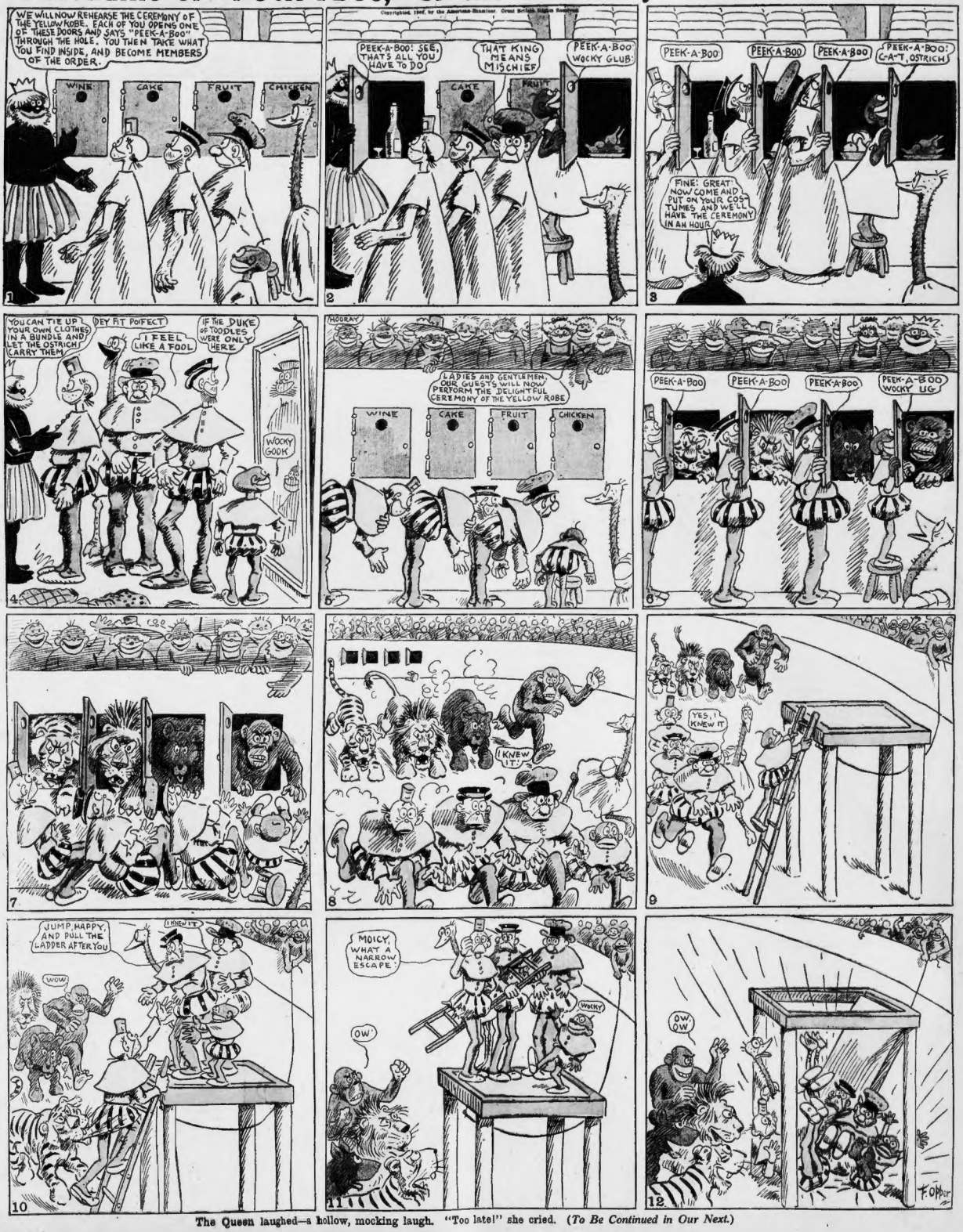
3. Puss-in-Boots crawled under the machine to find out what was wrong, but just as he had located the difficulty——

4. The King came running up and hit him a good one with a sceptre.

5. Then the King led the Princess away weeping——

6. And Puss-in-Boots had to walk back home!

The Game of "Peek-a-Boo," or the Ceremony of the Yellow Robe!



The Queen laughed—a hollow, mocking laugh. "Too late!" she cried. (*To Be Continued in Our Next.*)

YES TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

SOME PEOPLE WONT BELIEVE THIS EVER HAPPENED.

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1
GOOD NIGHT SWEET WORLD I'VE LIVED AN-OTHER DAY

2
GOOD NIGHT SWEET WORLD I'VE LIVED AN-OTHER DAY
BURGLARS

3

4
WHY DON'T YOU TURN ON THE LIGHT?

5
WHAT MAKES YOU BURGLE FOR A LIVING - WHEN ITS ALL NIGHT WORK - DO YOU LIKE TO BURGLE?
I'D RATHER STEAL THAN TO GET IT BY FALSE PRETENCES LIKE FINANCEERS DO

6
I ALWAYS THOUGHT BURGLARS WERE BAD, WICKED MEN, BUT YOU ARE A NICE MAN. I LIKE YOU WHY DONT YOU GET A GOOD JOB?
WHY DONT HE GET A SHAVE?

7
DONT YOU KNOW THAT IF YOU WORKED HALF AS HARD AT SOMETHING HONEST YOU COULD MAKE MORE MONEY

8
THERES FIVE DOLLARS GO AND SEE IF YOU CANT LAND SOMETHING GOOD

9
GOOD BYE OLD BOY
SUCCESS TO YOU, AND REMEMBER THAT "THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD" AS A ROCK

10
TIGE THIS IS A GOOD DRILL

11

WHY WILL PEOPLE BE BAD? THAT BURGLAR GOT EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE AFTER HE CRIED AND WENT AWAY.

RESOLVED

THAT BURGLING IS NO MORE DISHONEST THAN OTHER FORMS OF THIEVERY, BUT IT IS MORE DANGEROUS. YOU MAY SELL A MAN STOCK IN A MINE THAT DOES N'T EXIST YOU MAY BORROW MONEY YOU NEVER EXPECT TO PAY BACK YOU MAY RUN UP BUTCHER'S OR GROCER'S BILLS THAT YOU'LL NEVER PAY; YOU MAY LIE OR CHEAT OR WASTE YOUR EMPLOYER'S TIME AND STILL BE RESPECTED BUT JUST INDULGE YOURSELF IN A LITTLE SECOND STORY WORK AND YOU FOR THE JAIL. TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A MAN IN BUSINESS IS JUST AS MUCH A SIN AND IS LOTS MEANER THAN BURGLARY.

THATS TRUE

12
R. F. Outcault